

RAF Issues Orders to Get Tough

British Training Planes Armed; May Be Given Fighter Cover

BAD EISEN, Germany (AP)—The last surviving crew member of the British bomber shot down by Soviet fighter planes Thursday has died, British officials here were informed by Soviet authorities today.

This raised the death toll of the Soviet attack to seven—all British airmen.

LONDON (AP)—The Air Ministry tonight issued "get tough" instructions to British fighter planes in Germany and ordered that all training planes be armed to the teeth.

The instruction followed by only three days the shooting down of a British bomber by Soviet MIGs in the air corridor over the Russian zone of Germany. All seven crew members were killed.

In a communique issued here, the air ministry said: "The air ministry upon directions of Her Majesty's government, has issued instructions that air exercises shall proceed as usual in spite of the recent outrage. Any training aircraft will, however, be fully armed and will when necessary be afforded fighter cover."

While the communique gave no further details, an air ministry spokesman said the new instructions undoubtedly referred to exercises over Germany because of the words "in spite of the recent outrage."

U.S. Generals Plan Action

BY CHARLES CORDREY

WASHINGTON (UP)—Military leaders drew up plans today to repel any further invasion of Allied zones in Germany by Russian-built aircraft.

Work on the strategy, being kept under a strict secrecy lid, was pushed while three of America's top military men headed here from Paris to join in the discussion.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and Hoyt S. Vandenberg, air force chief of staff, are due Sunday from conferences at headquarters of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme commander in Europe.

Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, Ridgway's chief of staff, is scheduled to arrive here Monday.

Military sources expected the generals to confer with President Eisenhower on the three incidents in which a Czechoslovakian plane shot down an American fighter while Russian jets downed a British bomber and threatened a British airliner.

This government implied that grave consequences would face the next Communist intruder, regardless of whether it opens fire on American aircraft. After a series of diplomatic protests, the state department left it "up to the military" to decide the precise strategy for dealing with further border violations.

What the military will do specifically was left unanswered. The air force said any measures being planned "involve deployment of forces and instructions to forces" and therefore are secret. Up to late yesterday, however, spokesmen knew of no changes in standing orders for American pilots to return enemy fire but not to fire first in border engagements. (See story page 3.)

RCAF Jets Swiftest Of NATO's Defenders

By VICTOR MACKIE

Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Canadian Sabre jets stationed in Europe, which is rapidly becoming a hot-spot in the cold war, are the fastest and most modern fighting aircraft the NATO allies possess in that danger area.

Should the static cold war suddenly break out into a shooting war, the Canadian air division would be among the first aerial formations likely to tangle with marauders flying Russian-type MIG's.

The Canadian fighting force is under the command of NATO. It was turned over to NATO a few months ago by Hon. Brooke Claxton, minister of defense.

The Canadian operational aircraft will only go into action on the orders of NATO. Should that day come it will mean NATO has become involved in a shooting war.

There are now six fully-trained and completely operational Canadian Sabre squadrons in Europe. Three more squadrons are on the way. They

were weather-bound Wednesday at Goose Bay.

There are now around 200 Sabre jets operational and the three-squadron wing will raise number to around 300 when it reaches its base at Zeilbrucken, Germany, in the Saar near Metz.

The F-86E Sabre jet has proved in combat operations over Korea that it is the only western operational aircraft capable of holding its own with the Russian-built MIG. The U.S. air forces in Europe are believed to be equipped with the F-86A—a forerunner of the speedy Canadian-built Sabre F-86E.

The Royal Air Force fighter squadrons are equipped with Vampire, Meteor and Venom jets—all considered outdated when compared with either the Sabre or the Russian jets.

Authorities here pointed out that in the light of the above facts the Canadian air division under Air Vice Marshal Hugh Campbell is the most effective defense Europe has in the air at present and its position as such will increase as the division is built up to its full strength of about 400 planes.



'True Victorians' Welcome Vancouver Invaders

Invasion of 100 student teachers from Vancouver Normal School was met at CPR boat Friday afternoon by a group of "typical Victorians." With garb to match Victoria's "bit of Olde Englannde" publicity, the eight Victoria Normal School students are, from left, George Cochran, Bernie Clarkson,

Joyce Beattie, Bonny Evans, Mary Miller, Ken Leighton, Georgiana McNay and Lundy Sanderson. The annual "invasion" is tradition with Vancouver and Victoria Normal School student teachers taking turnabout. An extensive program of sports and social events is on the week-end agenda.

FREE ENTERPRISE ESPIONAGE

Former U.S. Governor Helps Rob Reds of Jet

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)—A former Maryland governor told Friday night how he and two of his wealthy business friends took a financial flyer in free-enterprise espionage which robbed the Communists of a top-secret jet fighter plane.

The amazing financial venture of three well-known American business men into the cloak-and-dagger land of Eastern Europe espionage caused a series of diplomatic upheavals between the Danish government and enraged Polish officials.

The business men, all officers of Fairchild Aircraft Company here, are former governor William Preston Lane, Jr., a member of the board of directors; Richard S. Bouteille, president of the firm; and Arthur F. Flood, executive vice-president.

MASTER-MINDS PLAN

A retired United States Army officer, Col. Ullis Pete Amoss, who lives on Gibson Island, a quiet little retreat about 20 miles southeast of Baltimore, master-minded the plan.

The plan, which began about a year ago, was climaxed March 5 when a Polish Air Force lieutenant landed on the Danish-owned island of Bornholm with a Soviet-built MIG 15 jet fighter plane.

The American business men were said to have put up about \$10,000 to finance it.

WENT TO EUROPE

One member of the spy group said Col. Amoss, who formerly headed the East Europe division of the U.S. office of strategic services, made at least two trips to Europe to lay plans for the venture, which involved no bribing.

His chief of operations was described as a "brilliant intelligence officer, not an American," but was otherwise unidentified.

Just how they did it remains a mystery for "security reasons," but a member of the U.S. spy ring said the Polish flier's end of the task was done for "patriotic reasons," and not for money.

The flier, Lieut. Franciszek Jarewski, will probably be given

the protection of formal recognition as a political refugee Monday, according to an announcement Friday night from the Danish foreign office.

Shortly after the young Pole dropped his prize on western soil, the angry first secretary of the Polish legation at Copenhagen rushed to Bornholm to claim the plane.

Tornadoes Kill 17

HASKELL, Tex. (AP)—Raging tornadoes killed at least 17 persons in west central Texas and Oklahoma Friday, smashed seven towns and caused damage expected to run into the millions of dollars. Fourteen of the dead were in Texas.

He didn't even get to see it. Heavily-armed guards surrounded the jet until it was loaded on a ship and sent to Copenhagen under armed naval escort.

GRAVE CONSEQUENCES

The Polish secretary, Mieczyslaw Lakomy, spoke of "grave consequences" if the plane were not returned, but the Danes replied bluntly: not until they get a good look at it.

Meanwhile, air experts from the West calmly stripped the fighter plane of its vaunted secrets.

Only Friday night, a Danish foreign office announcement said the examination of the MIG had reached "such an advanced stage that a final report is expected this week-end."

WIRE BRIEFS

Search Started for Plane With 16 Aboard

KARACHI (Reuters)—An air search opened today for a Pakistan airliner missing with 16 persons aboard on a flight across central India.

The plane, a Convair, carried 11 passengers and a five-man crew.

Talks Open on Withdrawal Suez Troops

CAIRO (Reuters)—The long-awaited talks between Britain and Egypt on withdrawing British troops from the Suez Canal zone began here today with United States Ambassador Jefferson Caffery present.

Anglican Primate Gets Coronation Bid

EDMONTON (CP)—Archbishop Walter Barfoot, Anglican primate, has received an invitation from the Archbishop of Canterbury to sit in the choir at Westminster Abbey at the Coronation June 2.

Facial Operation Monday for Bette Davis

NEW YORK (BUP)—Screen and stage star Bette Davis will undergo a second major operation at New York Hospital on Monday for a severe jaw bone infection.

Two-Month Try-Out for Six-Man Lacrosse

VANCOUVER (CP)—The inter-city lacrosse league will give six-man lacrosse a two-month tryout this season. The intercity commission met with team delegates last night and decided on the move.

Political Asylum Asked by Train Crew

BERLIN (AP)—The U.S. high commission newspaper Neue Zeitung reported today that a locomotive engineer and firemen halted their East zone express train on its way through West Berlin, got out and asked for political asylum.

Big Strike Called at Jet Engine Plant

CINCINNATI, O. (UP)—A strike of 1,000 members of the AFL machinists union began today at the General Electric plant here which produces most of the jet engines used to power F-86 Sabrejets, one of the air force's fastest fighter planes.



Apparently decontrollin' milk means more than jus' takin' th' halter off th' cow.

What with outgo so close t' income, th' money I git seems more like passby.

Wonder why th' Reds don't send some o' them trigger-quick fliers t' Korea. Seems th' Commies need a few more o' them there.

Distributors Of Milk Must Post Bonds

Kathleen Survivors Will Sue CPR

212 to Ask Courts For \$600,000

VANCOUVER (CP)—Suit for more than \$600,000 has been launched against Canadian Pacific Railway by the survivors of the ill-fated coast steamship Princess Kathleen.

Two American legal firms are conducting the suit for the passengers who have banded together in a "Kathleen Survivors Committee."

The group is composed of 212 persons, most residents of the San Francisco district, who were saved when the big vessel sank on Point Lena on the Alaska Panhandle, Sept. 7 last year.

They contributed \$10 per person to a common fund to pay for legal costs.

Total suit is for \$636,427.54. Of this \$236,586.93 represents the claims of 21 persons for "physical and mental damages."

\$191,000 the claims of another 191 claimants for "nervous and physical strain, shock and exposure" and the remaining \$200,000 for loss of baggage, clothing, personal effects and the return of passage money.

The suit was filed in United States District Court at Seattle.

Cabinet Takes First Step In Decontrol of Price

The first step toward decontrol of milk prices has been taken by the provincial cabinet.

A new regulation, made by order-in-council Friday, requires all milk distributors in B.C. to "establish financial responsibility" with the Milk Board.

The 35 to 40 companies affected will be required to post a bond with the board as a guarantee that should they get behind in their payments to farmers, there will be money available to meet this debt.

The order requires that the bonds be posted by April 1, otherwise the distributors will not get their 1953 licenses.

The new law will call for bonds of a considerable size from some of the larger distributors. They will be required to post a bond equal to the value of milk they purchased last October, a big production month, plus one-third.

The new regulation, made pursuant to the Public Utilities Act, is intended to safeguard farmers in view of the government's announced intention to eventually do away with price control of milk above the producer level.

Only two milk distributors have failed financially in B.C. in the last six years. There was one failure in Victoria and one in Vancouver.

Island Man Identifies Brother, Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)—Cesare Della Mora of Port Alberni died today in his Seattle hotel room Friday, 24 hours after he had identified the mutilated body of his murdered brother.

Police of the American city believe Cesare died of natural causes.

The 62-year-old Italian-born resident of Port Alberni went to Seattle to identify a body which had been discovered March 3 in a shallow grave near Renton, Wash.

Both hands had been cut from the body and the face was partially obliterated by lice.

He identified it as that of his brother, 69-year-old Ermino Della Mora, whom he had not seen for 30 years. He told police he recognized him by the nose and the teeth.

Czech President Dies After Brief Illness

VIENNA (AP)—Klement Gottwald, Communist president and dictator of Czechoslovakia, died today at the age of 56, the Prague radio announced.

Gottwald had returned to Prague from Marshal Stalin's funeral in Moscow only Wednesday.

his life-long friend and idol, Stalin.

Although Prague radio indicated that Gottwald had taken cold from Moscow's icy winds, Western diplomats in Vienna said they believed many Czechoslovaks would look at the suddenness of his death with skepticism. It seemed almost too much of a coincidence that two Communist dictators should die one after the other.

The Prague radio announced that Gottwald died at 10 a.m. GMT, 4 a.m. CST today.

Gottwald's death was significant for all European Communists. He was the man who engineered the bloodless seizure of power in Czechoslovakia in 1948. He did so with the aid of the former party secretary, Rudolph Slansky. Only a few months ago, Gottwald sent Slansky to the gallows after a bitter personal struggle for power.

RED CROSS DRIVE TOTAL AT \$32,428

Almost 46 per cent of the Red Cross fund drive target of \$70,500 has been collected here by Red Cross canvassers. At noon today, the total stood at \$32,428.



KLEMENT GOTTFELD

day. The Prague radio said he was taken ill with pneumonia and pleurisy Thursday morning and developed rapid complications Friday.

Although Russian doctors were called to his bedside in an effort to save his life, East Europe's most powerful satellite leader died nine days after

Island May Lose Cable Firm Offices

Vancouver is expected to be designated in the near future as Pacific headquarters of Canadian Overseas Telecommunications Corporation.

The present headquarters is at Bamfield, Vancouver Island, terminal of the cable. Bamfield is situated on Barkley Sound. Plans for the move are now being studied in Ottawa. It is estimated it will take about two years to carry out the proposed change.

At present, there is a staff of about 50 at the Bamfield station. Most of these would be moved to Vancouver by the change.

COTS is a Crown corporation. There are two cables out of Bamfield. One stretches 6,756 nautical miles to Auckland, New Zealand, and the other, 7,830 nautical miles to Sydney, Australia.

The cables were laid in 1902.



MARTIN



MALENKOV

Look Alikes?

In Washington, Friday, House Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr., said he would "go off and get lost" if he thought he really looked like Soviet Premier Georgi M. Malenkov. Martin made the statement after a reporter informed him that Rep. Dwight L. Rogers (D-Fla.), had mentioned at a White House lunch that Martin and Malenkov looked somewhat alike. "I decline to acknowledge the resemblance," Martin said sternly.

Index to Inside Pages

	Page
McCarthy Challenges U.S. Administration	2
Drew Ired at Commons Criticism	2
U.S. War Planes May Return Red Fire	3
St. Laurent, Eisenhower to Review Canada-U.S. Position	3
Police Claim Boxer Admitted Murder	3
Lower Insurance Rates May Backfire	10
Driver in Serious Condition After Crash Injuring Six	10
Victoria Yacht Dragon to Compete in Hawaii Race	13
Sailor, Civilian Face Truck, Motorcycle Theft Charges	13
Age of	14
Greatness	19
As We Live	16
Ask The Times	13
Hodges	2
Books	6
Home Gardens	11
Bridge	18
Hutchinson	4
Churches	5
Island Digest	10
Classified	18
Penny Saver	16

SAFETY SCORE

VICTORIA AND DISTRICT TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Victoria and District came through the week of March 5 to 11 with the smallest weekly accident score of 183. There were only 12 accidents in the whole area. They were in RCMP Highway Patrol and city territory, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt emerging with clean sheets. One person was injured.			
The total 1953 accident score, according to police, now stands at 272, in which 13 persons have been injured. There has been one traffic death (Saanchi). The damage bill for the year for property involved has reached \$62,187.			
Accidents recorded by police in the two districts for the March 5 to 11 week is:			
Accidents Injured Deaths Damage			
Victoria High- 8 0 0 2,775			
Way Patrol 3 1 0 2,177			
Totals 12 1 0 49,352			

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

SAGA OF A SAUSAGE

ACCORDING to a letter I received from England the other day, the British sausage has at last been restored to its original status after years of inferiority ordained under the long austerity program.

It has been 14 years since the once-popular sausage came under control as to its beef or pork content. Since then they have contained about 50 per cent cereal—some sceptics have maintained it was sawdust. I well recall L. W. Brockington, QC, once describing them as "breadcrumbs in battle-dress—something you have to eat to believe, and then you don't believe 'em."

HAIR LIBERATION

To Canadians, accustomed to sausages—as other foods—of the highest quality and in lush plenty, the restoration of a sausage's meat content may not seem of great importance. But to Britons who have long suffered both inward and outward pangs over this particular product of austerity, the announcement of its liberation on Sunday, March 1, came as an extraordinary piece of good news.

Even The Times unbest so far as to greet the news with an editorial eulogy, headed: "The Liberated Sausage," which said in part: "To the various freedoms in which the world is now supposed to rejoice is now to be added 'freedom of sausage'."

GALA PREVIEW

A Hampton Court butcher, elated by the news that he was to be freed from 14 years of cramming mysterious substances into a skin and calling it sausage, celebrated the event with a preview gala at a "posh" new club on Bond Street, in London's West End.

He entertained 75 guests with a fanfare of trumpets, an orchestra, a lovely sausage queen called "Miss New Sausage" and gorgeously dressed in the manner of other commercial "queens," and a song specially written for the occasion entitled "Sausage Samba." Even the waiters deviated from the conventional black and white and appeared in crimson satin shirts.

SECRET STUFF

The host waxed equally lyrical in his address of welcome to his guests. He made them positively drool at the mouth as he described his liberated sausage as "85 per cent meat and the rest secret stuff—largely fragrant herbs and spices." The old austerity sausage, he declared, was a bag of mystery which had a way of exploding in the frying-pan, so had to be encased in a skin of plastic material of great strength.

CORONATION CONCESSION

By Britons generally, the restoration of the sausage is hailed as one of the concessions granted by the imminence of the Coronation. Britain naturally wants to make things as pleasant as possible for the hundreds of thousands of visitors who will be over there for the crowning of Queen Elizabeth, and sausages have long been recognized as a typically British breakfast dish.

It is but one of the gradually disappearing restrictions that have made life so difficult there over the years. In January it was announced that white bread would soon return; tea was taken off the ration just before Christmas. From Feb. 1, British motorists have been able to fill their cars with the brand of gasoline they prefer.

MEAT STILL SCARCE

But while they hail each new concession with joy, it isn't all sweetness and light yet for the British family. The hardest thing they have had to put up with for 14 years has been the tiny meat ration. A week's allowance for each person is still only 23 cents' worth, with not much sign of any radical change.

Canadian smokers who complain of the high cost of cigarettes—even with the recent reduction—should take heart from the fact that Britons have to pay three shillings and sixpence (50 cents) for a pack. And holiday-makers can still only take \$70 out of the country—and you can't go very far on that.

Jack Dirom Heads Pioneer Veterans

Jack Dirom was elected president of the Victoria branch of Veterans of the 48th Battalion (3rd Canadian Pioneers) at the annual meeting Friday night.

Stamford Fraser was elected vice-president and Don Corbett, J. Field, A. G. Potter and J. Neary members of the executive. Thomas W. Silverdies was elected secretary.

Col. W. J. H. Holmes, DSO, was named honorary president; R. H. B. Ker, F. R. J. Stevenson and W. C. Cunningham were named life members.

S. J. Armstrong was named chairman of the sick committee.

Ceylon Power Costs Canada \$2,000,000

COLOMBO (CP)—Canadian engineers will build an entire electricity distribution system in Ceylon's Galle Valley as part of the Canadian government's aid to Ceylon under the Colombo economic aid plan.

The work will cost Canada about \$2,000,000; Nick Danadas, Colombo plan administrator, said today.

WANTED

Private buyer wishes to purchase summer home with waterfrontage, either lake or seaside.

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Joe McCarthy Will Challenge Administration

Opposes Bohlen Appointment

WASHINGTON (UP)—A test of strength between the Eisenhower administration and Senator Joseph R. McCarthy appeared to be in the making today over Charles E. Bohlen's appointment as Ambassador to Russia.

McCarthy, it was disclosed, will actively oppose the appointment on grounds that Bohlen was "near the heart of the Acheson group" in the state department.

If the administration insists on pressing it, a first class ruckus seems inevitable.

There has been speculation for months that there would be an eventual clash between the new administration and the senator who has brought the state department under relentless attack.

Former secretary of state Dean Acheson was McCarthy's primary target and it now seems clear the senator is ready to oppose any official on grounds of too close affiliation with Acheson.

Europe's Air Defenses to Get Severe Testing

FLORENCE, Italy (Reuters)—The most comprehensive test of South Europe's air defenses since the war will start Monday, air force headquarters of the Atlantic Pact southern sector announced today.

The nine-day exercise, called New Moon, will coincide with naval manoeuvres directed by Admiral Lord Mountbatten's new Mediterranean command in Malta.

New Moon will be the most severe test since the war for air defense units in southern France, northwest Africa, Italy, Malta, Greece and Turkey.

During the 1952 season 26,322 vessels locked through Canadian canals, about 800 more than in 1951.

Police Investigate Ottawa Kinsmen Club Car Draw

OTTAWA (CP)—City police Friday seized the two major prizes—a new car and \$200 in cash—awarded Thursday night at a bingo game sponsored by the Ottawa Kinsmen Club, and questioned the winners.

The winner of the car had given his name as James Riley of Ottawa. The \$200 winner identified himself as Arthur Morrissey of Ottawa. Police said both are from Detroit and both have other names. They were released after questioning.

No charges have been laid in what police suspect was a confidence game, but police said they believe a third person who acted as a checker of bingo cards in the game may be involved.

The police investigation started when one of the Detroit men tried to sell the new car registered in the name of James Riley.

The prizes were handed back to the Kinsmen Club.

Liberal Raps Drew's Plan for Children

Tory Leader Scored for Sending Family Abroad to School; Hit on Allowances Stand

OTTAWA (BUP)—Opposition Leader George Drew was criticized in the Commons by Liberal members of Parliament Friday night on both his recent family activities and his long-past political activities.

J. O. Gour (L. Russell), criticized Drew for sending his children to a Swiss school last fall. Drew angrily denounced the criticism as the type of personal attack he could expect from the Liberal party during the forthcoming general election campaign.

Later, Drew came under heavy Liberal heckling on the family allowance question. James Sinclair, newly-named minister of fisheries, recalled that Drew once had described the family allowances bill as "iniquitous," and a measure which he would fight in every court in Canada.

PARRY'S ATTACK

Drew turned Sinclair's attack aside with the statement that as premier of Ontario before entering federal politics, he had been commended for co-operating with federal authorities in putting the family allowance plan into effect.

The opposition leader spoke for more than an hour in the winding-up stages of the budget debate, and was to conclude his address on Monday. But he said there was little hope that the budget debate would end when the first of two non-confidence motions confronting the government is voted on, since another motion may be put in by the Social Credit group.

Drew put his two children, Edward and Sandra, in a Swiss school last fall. Family sources said his intention was to leave them there for a year to obtain

a taste of European life, and to simplify his family affairs during the forthcoming election campaign.

Gour charged that Drew had brought ridicule on Canada in Europe.

While touring 10 European countries last summer, Gour said, he had been asked repeatedly whether Canada did not have a good school system, since the leader of the opposition had sent his children to Europe.

Queen to Make Extra Appearances

LONDON (Reuters)—Londoners and tourists who lose out in the street battle for places to see the Coronation procession will have a second chance. Plans were announced Friday for the Queen to make a series of long drives through the London suburbs during the week following the Coronation. There will be a civic ceremony in each London borough.

JEWELLERY DIGEST

By Little & Taylor



This is the eleventh in a series of articles by Little & Taylor. This week we are printing a series of questions and answers which we feel sure will help you in your understanding of the jewellery trade.

- 1-Q. What is a stone to a jeweller?
A. A mineral suitable for wear.
- 2-Q. How many minerals are of interest to a jeweller?
A. Only about 20, but most of them have many color varieties.
- 3-Q. What do most minerals look like when found?
A. They "grow" in definite shapes called crystals.
- 4-Q. What jewellery stones do not crystallize?
A. Opal, turquoise (and glass) are irregular masses when found.
- 5-Q. What causes "brilliance" of a stone?
A. Cutting facets so the light is thrown back out of the stone, besides giving most reflected light from the surface.
- 6-Q. What causes "fire" of a stone?
A. White light passing through facets that are not parallel is broken into its component colors, the red, orange, etc., all the way through the spectrum (rainbow) to violet.
- 7-Q. To what is the high "fire" of the diamond due?
A. Its high "dispersion"—the wide spread between the red and the violet parts of its spectrum.
- 8-Q. What causes the "play of color" in Opals?
A. Interference of light reflected from various layers.
- 9-Q. What is an intaglio?
A. An engraving, the design appearing in the stone.
- 10-Q. What is a cameo?
A. An engraving, the design raised on the stone.
- 11-Q. What are imitation stones?
A. Those that look like, but do not have chemical or physical characteristics of the natural.
- 12-Q. What are most imitations made of?
A. Usually glass.
- 13-Q. What is the "common doublet"?
A. Glass with a genuine garnet top.
- 14-Q. What is a synthetic stone?
A. A manufactured stone having all the chemical, physical and optical properties of the natural.
- 15-Q. How is the natural told from the synthetic?
A. "Growth" "color" or "grain" lines in the natural are always straight or form angles composed of straight lines.
- 16-Q. Can synthetics always be told from natural with the naked eye?
A. No—often a loupe (or rarely a high powered microscope) is needed.
- 17-Q. What is erroneously called "synthetic zircon," "synthetic aquamarine," etc.
A. Synthetic spinel of color approaching that of the natural stone.

This is the final article in the current series by Little & Taylor, Jewellers, 1209 Douglas Street. We wish to thank you for your many fine comments on the JEWELLERY DIGEST series, and for your expressions of appreciation.

MAYBE IT WASN'T KOSHER

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (UP)—The Monticello Jewish Community Centre needed an auctioneer in a hurry Friday for its annual bazaar after auctioneer Max Post broke his upper plate on a piece of hard salami.

James Bay Group To Assist Victims Of Cerebral Palsy

James Bay Community Association re-elected H. F. Ketchell president at the annual meeting held March 12.

He told the group that a fund-raising campaign on behalf of the Cerebral Palsy Association will be the main project in 1953.

Also elected were Col. M. Aubrey Kent, honorary president; W. Morton, first vice-president; J. A. Bayliss, second vice-president; Mrs. D. Ewer, secretary; Mrs. A. Ketchell, treasurer.

Committee conveners named were: Mrs. H. Carroll, membership; Mrs. H. G. Browning, investigating; Mrs. R. Wilkinson, publicity; Mr. H. J. Fowle, entertainment; Mrs. M. Leblanc, sick visiting; and trustees, H. J. Browning and A. Gladish.

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Logan Growers Fear Import of U.S. Wines

The manager of a large fruit growers' association supported today the views of Frank Snowsell (CCF, Saanich) who said in the legislature Friday that the import of American wines will be a severe blow to Saanich loganberry growers.

J. J. Young, manager of the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association, said the majority of loganberry growers depends on the wine market to dispose of their crops.

"At least 80 per cent of the growers are against the importation of wines from across the border," he added. "They feel that such a move would affect the industry directly and indirectly."

Mr. Young said the majority of growers disagreed with the views of William C. Kersey, managing secretary of the Vancouver Island Co-operative Fruit Exchange, who said the berries could be sold as fresh fruits, instead of for wine.

"Mr. Kersey only represents a small number of loganberry growers," said Mr. Young. "We don't think this is practical. Loganberries are one of the most difficult fruits to ship fresh."

IN MEMORIAM

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (UP)—The Communist majority of the Guatemala Congress observed a minute of silence Friday in memory of Joseph Stalin. Non-Communist legislators left the floor rather than take part.

TIRE KICKERS WELCOME!

See Island's Largest Dealer Ad on Page 21

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WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

U.S. Warplanes May Fire Back

By PETE LOUDON and IRVING STRICKLAND

Do you believe there are times when children should be spanked?

Mrs. Elizabeth Lansdell, 2654 Graham Street: "Yes, my mother-in-law always said 'Show me the mother and I'll tell you what the child will be.' She was right. I believe in giving them a jolly good spanking when they deserve it. And not just a little tap but a good whack. If you do that a few times, you won't have to do it very often. I raised seven children and they all turned out all right."

Charles Robinson, barber, 911 Richmond Road: "I don't believe in spanking kids. I think you can usually talk to them and explain things to stop them from being bad. If they get wild, though, they might need a spanking to bring them into line. Sometimes we get some wild ones in here to have their hair cut."

Mrs. Mary Mark, proprietor of Mark's Dry Goods, 1030 Hillside Avenue: "You bet your life. Some of them need a good spanking. As long as it's done in the right place it can do no harm. I'm against anyone who will cuff a child on the ear. Members of my generation were spanked and we didn't suffer any from it."

Norman Butchart, B.C. Forest Products, 1538 Foul Bay Road: "I've got two boys myself. Yes, there are times when children should be spanked. You can tell them so much and for a certain period of time, but then you have to get busy."

Mrs. Ida Wilson, Lansdell's Bakery, 760 Hillside Avenue: "Yes, I do. You can explain lots of things to them. But when they don't want to listen, you have to take direct and positive action. Spare the rod and spoil the child, you know."

Governor, Scots' Honorary Colonel, Presents Awards

Col. Charles A. Banks, CMG, honorary colonel of the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment officiated Thursday night at a presentation ceremony at Bay Street Armoury to nine officers and two NCO's. Certificates to show qualifications for battalion commander rank were presented to Majors Eric A. Stewart, Jack Fawcett, Seymour Park and Sidney A. Digby. Major Fawcett also received a long-service decoration. The colonel also made presentations to newly-commissioned Lieutenants M. W. E. Allen, H. Davie, H. Rabey, John Pettit and R. W. Young.

Sgt. J. A. Watson and Sgt. W. Davidson were given third clasps to the Canadian Efficiency Medal, denoting 30 years' service.

\$35 Fine Imposed In Driving Charge

Lillian Swenson, 3132 Qu'Appelle, was fined \$35 when she pleaded guilty in city police court today to a charge of careless driving. Charge arose from a March 5 accident on Burnside in which \$250 damage was done to her car and \$50 to another. Defendant said she hit the rear of the other car when it made a left-hand turn. She had thought it was pulling out to pass other cars in a line of traffic.

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Pilots in Iron Curtain Area Again Authorized to Retaliate if Attacked

WIESBADEN (Reuters) — United States planes in Germany, undaunted by the loss of two Allied planes to Communist guns this week, will continue to fly right up to the Iron Curtain on routine patrols, a U.S. Air Force spokesman said today.

He was asked whether the U.S. Air Force planned to follow the British 2nd Tactical Air Force, which Friday ordered its planes to keep at least 10 miles away from the border of Communist East Germany.

Britain's action came a day after two Russian planes shot down a Lincoln bomber over Germany, causing the death of six RAF fliers. Two Czech MIG jet fighters shot down an American Thunderjet over the US zone Tuesday. The pilot parachuted safely.

OK TO 'FIRE BACK'
The spokesman said US planes are continuing their watch on the border-running along Czechoslovakia and part of the Russian zone of Ger-

Reds Permit Recovery of Four Bodies

BERLIN (UPI) — A British medical team received Soviet permission today to enter the Soviet zone of Germany and recover the bodies of four British airmen killed Thursday when their Lincoln bomber was shot down by two Communist MIG jets.

British officials said the Russians gave permission for a team headed by Brigadier J. E. F. Meadmore to leave Berlin and proceed to the border area near Boizenburg where the main part of the wreckage fell. The bomber carried seven crewmen in all. Two who parachuted died on the British side of the border. The seventh airman, the pilot, was hospitalized inside the Soviet zone, and Meadmore's team will try to return him to Berlin if he is sufficiently recovered, officials said.

Permission to enter the Soviet zone was granted about 24 hours after the British applied for it. Meadmore is head of the British liaison mission to the Soviet zone.

O.C. SOCCER

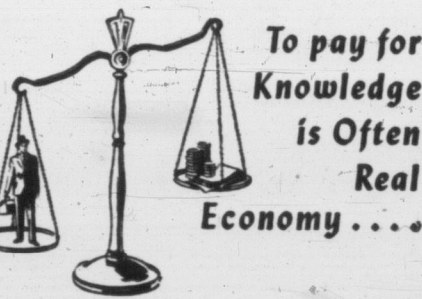
LONDON (CP) — Results of soccer matches today in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE	
Burnley 2, Manchester U 1	Cardiff 2, Derby C 0
Liverpool 2, Sunderland 0	Manchester C 4, Aston Villa 1
Middlesbrough 1, Wolverhampton 1	Newcastle U 2, Arsenal 0
Sheff Wed 2, Blackpool 0	Sheff U 1, Bolton W 2
Tottenham H 2, Chelsea 1	W. Bromwich 3, Charlton A 1
Division II	
Birmingham C 1, Sheff U 2	Bury 1, Huddersfield T 1
Fulham 0, Nottingham F 1	Leeds U 2, Lincoln F 1
Leicester C 2, Doncaster 3	Luton T 0, Barnsley 0
Millwall 1, Nottm Forest 0	Reading 1, Hull C 2
Rotherham U 0, Blackpool R 0	Souhampton 1, Swansea T 4
West Ham U 3, Everton 1	
Division III Southern	
Aldershot 1, Brighton 2	Bristol R 3, Ipswich T 0
Colchester U 1, Watford 1	Coventry C 1, Bournemouth 3
Exeter C 2, Reading 1	Gillingham 1, Northampton T 1
Millwall 1, Luton T 0	Millwall 1, Luton T 0
Queens P R 1, Crystal Palace 1	Shrewsbury T 2, Newport C 0
Walsall 2, Torquay U 0	
Division III Northern	
Aberdeen 1, Brighton 2	Barnsley 1, Darlington 2
Bradford 1, Hartlepool U 1	Cardiff 2, Derby C 0
Chesham 1, Crewe Alex 1	Gillingham 1, Northampton T 1
Grimsby T 3, Rochdale 2	Hull C 2, Reading 1
Leeds U 2, Lincoln F 1	Leicester C 2, Doncaster 3
Millwall 1, Luton T 0	Queens P R 1, Crystal Palace 1
Shrewsbury T 2, Newport C 0	Walsall 2, Torquay U 0
York C 0, Bradford C 0	

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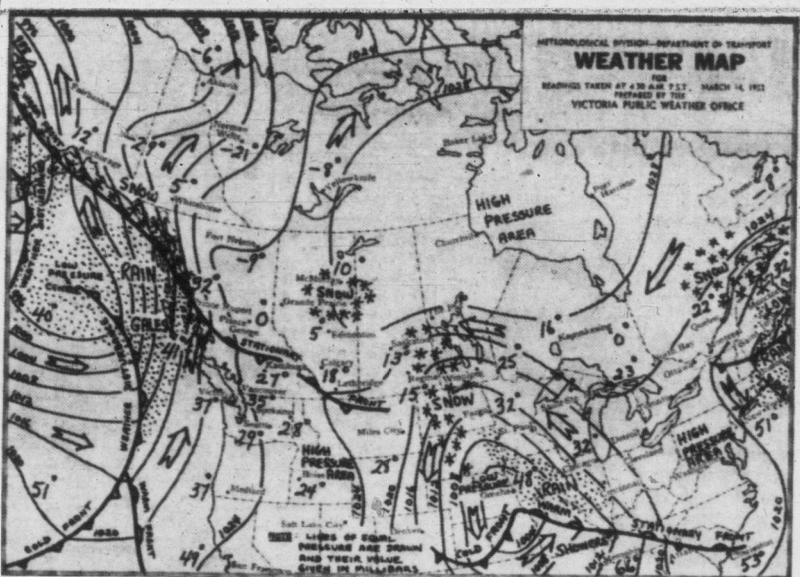


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Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

SYNOPSIS—A storm centre in the Gulf of Alaska is moving very slowly towards the B.C. coast. A series of weak disturbances moving out of this centre will bring cloud and some rain to most coastal districts today and Sunday. Strong southeast winds that blew throughout the night in north coastal waters will spread to south coastal waters today. Some cloud will move into interior regions of the province today and Sunday but no precipitation is expected in these areas.

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1953—193.2 HOURS

VICTORIA: Sunny this morning, cloudy over during the afternoon. Clouds and rain Sunday. A few showers over-night and Sunday. Winds light, increasing to southeast 15 tonight. Low-high Sunday at Victoria, 42 and 52.	
Vancouver: Sunny this morning, cloudy during the afternoon. Clouds and rain Sunday. A few showers over-night and Sunday. Winds light, increasing to southeast 15 tonight. Low-high Sunday at Vancouver, 39 and 49. Absecon 37 and 48.	
GEORGIA STRAIT: Cloudy and mild today and Sunday. A few showers this evening and on Sunday. Light winds increasing to southeast 25 tonight. Winds southeast 20 Sunday. Low-high Sunday at Nanaimo, 38 and 49.	
WEST COAST: Cloudy and mild today and Sunday. Intermittent rain beginning this afternoon. Winds southeast 15, increasing by evening to southeast 25. Low-high Sunday at Ealevan Point, 40 and 48.	
TEMPERATURES	
	Min. Max. Precip.
St. John's	26 51 .02
Montreal	22 51 .02
Toronto	22 51 .02
North Bay	19 49 .05
Port Arthur	18 24 .02
Kemora	18 22 .02
Winnipeg	11 17 .03
Brandon	10 17 .03
The Pas	11 17 .03
Regina	15 22 .03
Saskatoon	12 21 .02
Prince Albert	15 17 .02
North Battleford	15 22 .02
Swift Current	15 22 .02
Lethbridge	23 38 .01
Kamloops	24 46 .01
Penticton	24 50 .01
Vancouver	34 48 .01
Victoria	37 50 .01
Kimberley	18 42 .01
Craven Valley	22 42 .01
Prince Rupert	24 38 .01
Prince George	31 36 .01
Seattle	31 46 .01
Portland	38 49 .01
Chicago	31 44 .01
San Francisco	37 57 .01
Los Angeles	47 67 .01
New York	50 59 1.13
Boston	27 41 .01
Philadelphia	3 12 .01
Ottawa	28 38 .01
New Westminster	32 51 .01

St. Laurent-Eisenhower Expected To Review Canada-U.S. Relations

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Correspondent
OTTAWA — The whole range of Canadian-American relations are expected to come under discussion when Prime Minister L. St. Laurent travels to Washington May 7 to 9 to confer with President Eisenhower and other high-ranking members of the American administration.

It will be the first meeting between the prime minister and the president since Gen. Eisenhower was elected. Last time they conferred was when the former supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty forces traveled to Ottawa more than 18 months ago.

Prime Minister St. Laurent is expected to be accompanied by one or more of his cabinet colleagues. Suggestions here are that Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of trade and defense production, together with Hon. Brooke Claxton, minister of defense, and Hon. Lionel Chevrier, minister of transport, will travel with him.

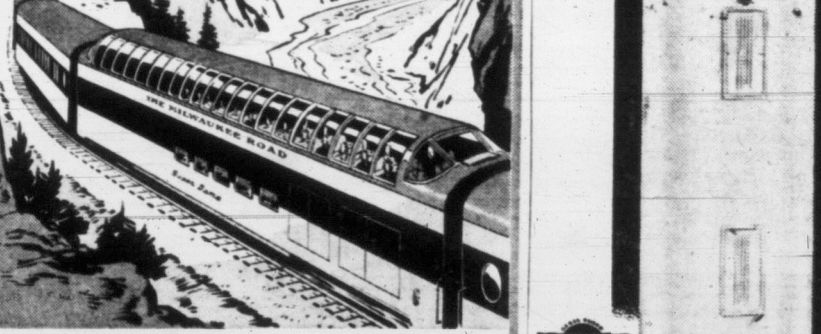
Mr. Chevrier is the cabinet authority on the St. Lawrence Seaway. This is one subject likely to rank high on the agenda of the talks.

INVITATION TO EISENHOWER
Mr. St. Laurent will extend a personal invitation to the U.S. president to visit Ottawa in the near future.

The prime minister when he goes to Washington will carry with him knowledge gained from talks with R. A. Butler, Britain's chancellor of the exchequer. Mr. Butler arrived in Ottawa Thursday from meetings in Washington where proposals for closing the dollar-sterling trade gap were discussed.

In the defense field the U.S. has been taking a major part in the construction of a radar defense screen across the Canadian north. American air force bases operated in conjunction with the RCAF are located on Canadian soil.

COMMONPLACE
Continental defense has been integrated to such an extent that meetings between Canadian and American defense officials are now becoming commonplace.



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The MILWAUKEE ROAD

Police Say Boxer Admitted Murder

VANCOUVER (CP) — Charles Mathews, 20-year-old Negro boxer, told police here after his arrest on a murder charge that "I am guilty of, whatever I am charged with."

A statement he gave police after his arrest March 4 for the hammer slaying of Mrs. Ann Smith, 44-year-old Negro rooming-house keeper, was read at a coroner's inquest Friday.

Mathews, known in the ring as Young Sonny Jones, also told police in the statement: "I did it. Let's not talk about it."

He blamed his trouble on a blighted romance and claimed Mrs. Smith was responsible for "taking my love away."

Mrs. Smith was found dead in her home, and in an upstairs room 23-year-old Mrs. Allan Wallberg was found tied to her bed, suffering from a brutal beating. She had been criminally attacked, police reported.

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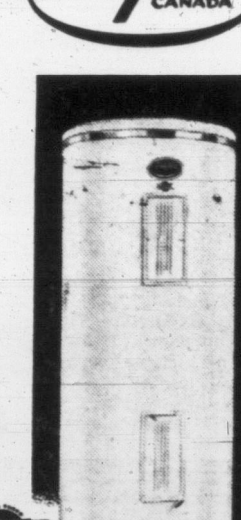
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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1933

Hole in the Dike

THE GHOSTS OF AN OLD INDUSTRIAL dream reappear in the city's application to the legislature for power to establish a fixed assessment on the grain elevator at Ogden Point. Fixed assessment was one of the concessions extended to the first operators.

Now, with the elevator in private hands again, the continuation of that agreement is being sought. Under sales terms to Kerr-Gifford and associates, the city undertakes to carry out the fixed assessment as far as the law permits. Whether or not the law permits is another question.

Since the provincial government moved in 1947, by a special clause in the Municipal Act, to prevent municipalities from bonusing industry, the application is being made currently to the government by means of a private act section. The Municipal Act amendment of 1947 specifically prohibits municipalities from granting any exemption from taxation for any industrial or commercial establishment other than hospitals, charitable institutions, or for the relief of the poor. Victoria's applications would skirt around that prohibition.

So too would the suggested plan to seek power to fix assessment for a car parking garage. In the latter

instance, however, there is a difference. A new car parking establishment would not be influenced by previous commitments, as is the case with the grain elevator. Any tax concession would amount to a bonus. And if a bonus is granted to one line of business, why should it be withheld from another?

Strong argument can be raised over the fact that Victoria needs greater parking facilities than it has at present. There is no question on that score. Nor is it unreasonable to suggest that a company able to create such accommodation should be encouraged to do so. But how? By a bonus in the form of fixed assessment?

If the city allows itself to take a position favoring such a move, it immediately becomes vulnerable to the appeals of any other commercial undertaking which can justifiably consider itself an agency of public service. Where shall the line be drawn?

Should the city extend such a concession to a parking company, it would be making a relatively small hole in the dike raised against similar demands from all commercial concerns. It might be only a small hole, but it could be disastrous.

Dirty Tactics by the Chosen

THE HIGH MORAL TONE which Social Credit candidates assumed in the last election campaign, and the holier-than-thou role they have attempted since they were invited to form a minority government, are oddly at variance with many of their actions.

Government members, especially some cabinet ministers, have adopted a snide method of attack in the legislature that will win few admirers and should lose a good many votes. An example was the manner in which Education Minister Tillie Rolston evaded the Speaker's demand for withdrawal of a statement until she had repeated its substance several times and succeeded in lodging as an alleged fact an assertion that was categorically denied by Mr. Kenney, the victim of the attack.

On a par with this unworthy exhibition was the way in which Agriculture Minister Kiernan sought this week by innuendo to leave the impression that the recent Liberal government had been influenced by personal considerations in dropping plans for removal of milk controls.

Mr. Kiernan made no charges. He merely read affidavits to show that the government had intended to remove distributor price restrictions, then read telegrams from Senator J. W. deB. Farris of Vancouver urging further consideration of the ac-

tion and referring to his "personal interest in the matter." The minister then recalled that the government had not gone further with the plan and made oblique reference to "special interests" and "preferred position."

He left the Legislature, the press gallery (plentifully supplied with copies of all documents) and the public to draw their own conclusions from the material he had offered.

A minister of the Crown worthy of his position would have presented his evidence and made his charges. He would have said something definite that could be answered by those under attack; he would have been man enough to enter the arena, not just throw in an implication.

Mr. Kiernan did none of these. Nor did he bother to mention that the Farris request for reconsideration was merely one of dozens that were received from producers, distributors and others—a show of opposition to the measure that was sufficient to persuade the Liberal government that decontrol was not at that time the desire of the public.

Mr. Kiernan was content to toss his mud ball and run. But in his haste he spattered himself. The Sacred cloak of righteousness is developing some serious rents, and the linen underneath it appears not too clean.

HMCS James Bay

MR. HUBERT A. WALLACE OF Yarrow's made what we think was a felicitous suggestion at the launching of HMCS James Bay on Thursday.

"A great many people will think the name of this ship applies to that

vast, cold body of water in northern Ontario," Mr. Wallace said. "I prefer to think of it in connection with that warm, pleasant little bay which is so much a part of the history of Victoria."

So be it. HMCS Beacon Hill, move over.

Be Prepared!

OUR BABY-SITTER, WHO keeps us en rapport with the saddle-shoe set, came again last night and we seized the opportunity to get Victoria High School reaction to Mr. Louis Jaques' recent statement on

the lack of "zingo" in local girls. "Oh, that!" she exclaimed. "It wasn't quite fair, you know. If Mr. Jaques had given us a day's warning we could have put our zingo on."

Now we can breathe easier.

Plants, Animals and Climate Set the Scene As Man Arrived to Claim His Coastal Home

BY DR. G. CLIFFORD CARL, Director, Provincial Museum

ON the heels of the mammals which moved into the coastal area following the retreat of the ice, man came for the first time.

It may be that the advance groups came from stock which existed in the unglaciated area in the interior of Alaska because it is quite possible that the first immigrants crossed the Bering area into North America during the latest glacial epoch when dry land or ice connected the two continents. Such peoples would have naturally settled in the ice-free area where wildlife must have been concentrated during this period of time.

With the gradual recession of the ice, corridors were opened toward the south, particularly between the Cordilleran sheet which covered most of British Columbia and the Keewatin sheet which sprawled over the central portion of Canada.

Through these sodden passageways east of the Rockies advance parties could

have moved southward to the central plains country then east and west to both coasts and eventually even across the isthmus of Panama to South America.

Later some of these nomads from the Alaskan centre may have come southward into British Columbia by way of the valleys west of the Rockies and scattered bands may have worked their way eastward following river systems to the sea.

Others may have come direct by water from the north guiding their primitive canoes in short stages through the numerous channels which parallel our coast line. Others may have moved in from the south and east from areas occupied while the major portion of the province was still under ice.

By these several routes and at widely separated times, small groups of people arrived at scattered points along the coast where they found an abundance of food and a temperate climate. Food was provided by the regularly recurring runs of salmon and eulachin in coastal streams and rivers, by cod, halibut, herring, seals, porpoises and whales in the sea, by clams and other shellfish of the shore and occasionally by the deer and

wapiti of the parklands. Waterfowl and their eggs, and vegetables such as roots, berries, green leaves, shoots and seaweed gave variety to the otherwise fishy diet.

The presence of the red cedar was a major factor in shaping the life of these peoples. The wood of this tree splits easily and is light and durable. It was used in the manufacture of cradles, boxes, food dishes, canoes, houses, grave boxes, totem-poles and other carvings. The inner bark was woven into mats, blankets and capes or used in decorating masks and other ceremonial paraphernalia. The roots were split for use in basketry or for the manufacture of fishing gear. No other single resource satisfied so many needs.

The scattered groups of people from several sources thrived in this land of plenty and permanent villages were established at many points along the coast. In time art forms, customs, traditions and other cultural patterns developed, distinguishing one group from another both on the coast and in the interior.

In this way various linguistic stocks occupied the northwest developed their ways of life, and lived relatively undisturbed until the coming of the white man.

LOOSE ENDS

Lotus Island

BY BRUCE HUTCHISON

A FEW hours ago I looked out of the porthole of the lovely little liner "Parthia" and beheld a new world. The black, opaque sea of the North American coast had changed into a transparent green, flecked with infinite shades of blue, and it looked about three feet deep. Off the starboard bow loomed the fairland of Bermuda. Like all natives of our harsh northern nation, I have always thought I would ornament a southern island, in idleness and decadence. But after a full day in Bermuda I am bound to confess that I am unworthy of such a life. This lotus island bored me to tears within a couple of hours.

BERMUDA is nothing like its pictures in the magazines and tourist advertisements. It is a shattering surprise and more unreal than a dream.

Some time ago, it appears, a volcano burst out of the Atlantic, hundreds of miles from anywhere and, cooling off, formed an odd-shaped reef of rock some twenty miles long. Upon it the organism called coral went to work, each tiny creature depositing its dead carcass on the foundation of the volcano until Bermuda is a solid slab of grey coral.

Coral is queer stuff. It can be cut with a saw like wood and the early settlers used it to build their houses. All the houses of Bermuda are built of coral and the roofs are contrived of coral slabs cut like shingles about two inches thick. As all roofs must be whitewashed once a year by law, the entire island looks like a vast table littered with wedding cakes of curious shape. And it costs over \$50,000 to build a small bungalow.

WE THINK that life in Victoria moves slowly. Compared with Bermuda Victoria operates at the speed of New York. Among American businessmen exiled here the habits of the natives are a standing scandal. A few years ago the whole forest of cedar covering the island died from blight and it still stands like a haze of grey smoke over everything but nobody is bothering to cut the dead trees down. It is too much effort.

The government is clearing the skeletons for 50 feet on each side of the roads but beyond that hardly a tree has been removed and I should think it would be a century at least before this blight disappears and a new forest rises again. Nobody seems to worry about that. Nobody worries about anything in Bermuda.

NOW of course there is no sound reason for the existence of Bermuda. It supports some 40,000 people and their palaces of coral solely on money earned elsewhere and invested here by rich Englishmen and Americans who can think of nothing better to do with it. Bermuda lacks even a water supply. All the water used for washing and drinking is collected off the cake frosting of the roofs and conducted to underground tanks, whence it is pumped into the houses. Bermuda lives on rainwater, purified by the whitewash of the roofs.

THE gardens and palaces, the roads cut like tunnels through the coral, the golf courses, the gay colored people, whose ancestors came as slaves from Africa, the lounging millionaires, the pink beaches and the transparent emerald sea are quite unbelievable, like a stage setting designed by some reckless artist. This cannot be real, must be a fake and yet there it is, taken for granted by its inhabitants, who have found Elysium.

They are welcome to it. Within an hour, in the company of some friendly natives, I felt myself becoming a beach-comber. I knew that if I stayed here a week I would never do another day's work. Like Ulysses I had tasted lotus, heard the voices of the sirens and was good for nothing. To live here comfortably a man must be very rich, living on other men's work, or very poor and careless of his reputation.

EVIDENTLY the sunshine, the flowers, the scented air and the unbelievable color of the sea get into people's blood. For when the ship eased out of the wharf of Hamilton, carrying many British soldiers and their wives back to England (the United States having undertaken the defense of the island under a 99-year lease) I noticed that many of the women were crying as they waved goodbye to their friends and the eyes of tight-lipped British officers were damp.

I was glad to leave, like a man escaping from the sinful embraces of a lovely, wanton woman. After another day of that little love affair with an ancient volcano I would never have come home again. A narrow escape.

Gold in the Rocks



DOUGLAS GATHERS DUST ON THE SHELF

'Bible Bill' Aberhart and the Forgetful Youth

ONCE upon a time there was a boy, and his father was a rough-and-tumble type. At first the boy admired his father and thought he was wonderful. But after he grew up a little and understood life better he began to be a little uncomfortable about the old man. After the father died, if no one else mentioned his name the youth didn't either. He felt less embarrassed that way.

That, in brief parable form, might well be recognized as the history of the Social Credit movement in Alberta and its later extension into British Columbia. "Bible Bill" Aberhart was the father and the movement was the son. And an uneasy embarrassment over the wild goings-on that marked the birth of Social Credit as a political force in Canada has led to the present-day soft-peddling of the founder's name.

CLARION CALL For years in Alberta the name of William Aberhart was a clarion call to throw off the yoke of the money power, the banks, the financial ogres who held prosperity in a strait jacket.

But with accession to power, with the succession of Aberhart's disciple, Premier Ernest Manning, with the advent of unexpected riches in the form of an oil bonanza, and more particularly with the realization that the realities of government responsibility were a far cry from the extravagances of cross-road stump declamations, came a great tempering of philosophy and conduct.

The youth grew older, perhaps sadder, certainly wiser. Major Douglas and his Social Credit doctrines were set far back on an upper shelf of the governmental vault in Edmonton, behind the Supreme Court rulings against Alberta's bank licensing legislation and the Privy Council's confirmation of those rulings. There they gather dust, disturbed only occasionally and faintly by the small cry of an orthodox party supporter calling for his \$25-a-month Social Credit dividend.

POLITICS TOO

The story of William Aberhart is recalled in a "flashback" in the current issue of Maclean's. It traces the rise of the farm youth who had difficulty deciding whether his career would embrace school teaching or the church, who decided in favor of the former, and wound up with both and a political career as well.

Aberhart's political methods—as distinguished from his principles—were not new in Canada, but he gave them an added emphasis in the west.

He employed invective as a potent weapon. His familiarity with Christian standards did not prevent him from describing his opponents as "rats, sons of Satan, liars, fornicators." He brought, too, a mingling of Biblical teaching and politics that proved popular among the isolated farm folk of the foothills. This gave a sense of Christian endeavor, of a David-and-Goliath relationship, of a

Daniel-in-the-lion's-den heroism that ran votes into a political landslide.

With this went an employment of the radio that found every corner of the province and brought Bill Aberhart into every home. Bible hour and political hour became one—and it proved a combination that gave his program a higher Hooper rating than Jack Benny.

CHANCE ENCOUNTER

It was his doctrines that brought something new into Canadian political life. A chance encounter with a book on economic theory that went under the name of Social Credit gave arithmetic teacher Aberhart a new vision of the economic world. He sat up all night to finish the volume, and was a convert on the spot.

It is doubtful that the Edmonton teacher and Bible Institute principal ever completely understood the theories of England's Major Clifford Douglas. The same doubt extends to Douglas himself. As the Maclean's article suggests, the major had "so complete a mastery of the tactics of retreating to previously prepared intellectual positions that any attempt to summarize his doctrines is singularly unrewarding."

But that did not stop Aberhart. He applied the same concentration of analysis to Social Credit that he did to his radio-hour studies of Revelations. And to all who asked more searching questions, he replied, "I say to you again, Major Douglas has a peculiar knowledge and goes into it in higher mathematics, but the ordinary man cannot understand that. The first step would be to engage Major Douglas to come here and organize it and he would do the work."

It became a matter of blind faith, and the people of Alberta apparently had it to spare.

Alberta in 1935 was in the throes of depression. The province was restive under freight rate problems, high tariffs and foreclosures. Unemployment was widespread, debts were high, the future was gloomy. The man who promised a new dispensation that would corral the moneyed interests, give every adult \$25 a month credit in addition to his normal income and set everyone on the road to prosperity was the man for them.

But success at the polls was a different thing from success in implementing campaign promises. Aberhart and his green cabinet were faced with a huge provincial debt, high expenses and little to meet them. They reacted in a very orthodox manner. Aberhart scuttled for Ottawa to negotiate a loan.

DOUGLAS QUIT

At the same time he began a cross-country, trans-Atlantic exchange of correspondence with Douglas that became more acrimonious as time went on and eventually resulted in Douglas resigning his position as advisor. The eastern Canadian industrialist whom Aberhart hired advised nothing more revolutionary than a cut in expenditures and a rise in taxes.

The Aberhart government became as financially orthodox as that of Sir John A. Macdonald.

There were recalcitrants, of course. There was dissension within the party and a blow-up that forced the premier to bring in his famous measures calling for rigid licensing of banks within the province, closure of the courts to unlicensed bank employees and denial of the right to challenge the legislation on constitutional grounds without the government's consent.

The bills were passed but ran head-on into disallowance by the Governor-General on the grounds that they were unconstitutional. They conflicted with federal jurisdiction in banking matters. Appeals got Alberta nowhere.

PRESS GAG ACT

And in the meantime came the infamous "Press Gag" Act that would require newspapers to print correcting or amplifying statements on government policies at the order of the chairman of the Social Credit Board. That got nowhere, either, when it went to the higher courts. But it demonstrated anew a side of Social Credit that has brought a worried frown to many a democratic brow.

Doctrinaire mutterings about malignant money powers that control the world's finances to the detriment of its people showed another unfortunate facet. Imperceptibly the reviling of these "powers" took on an anti-Semitic tinge, denied officially but persisting in actual practice.

The unwieldy clutter of Social Credit doctrine has largely fallen away from the party now in power in Alberta. It never enjoyed more than brief campaign mention among the regime of a similar name now governing B.C. with a minority and the qualified acquiescence of six Liberals.

MONTHLY GIFTS

Shelved are the shadowy background theories that monthly government gifts to each individual should make up the alleged difference between community income and community production; the price control that would prevent inflation if the theory were put into practice, and the hodge-podge of attendant doctrines that promised the Alberta farmers release from economic fact in the difficult days of 1935.

They might be revived if the movement could obtain federal strength, as Rev. Hansell, Alberta Social Credit MP, reminded Parliament the other day. The ghost has not been laid.

These were the things inseparable from Aberhartism. They are the background, the warp and woof of the present British Columbia government. If its name means anything more than a vote-catching label.

That is why the youth doesn't mention his father much these days—why ancestor worship has little place in his philosophy.—B. A. T.

P. C. McEWAN.

2266 Tinto Street.

POLIO FUND

Please accept our sincere appreciation for your complete co-operation during the 1953 polio campaign.

A great deal of money was needed this year, and you have been instrumental in aiding the fund to reach a figure in excess of \$140,000 against \$53,000 last year.

The polio victims throughout British Columbia are indebted to you.

DAVE RYAN,
Chairman, 1953 Polio Campaign.
BRUCE GREY,
Chairman, B.C. Polio Fund.

Opinions Of Our Correspondents

DRUNKEN DRIVING

This driving is becoming pure murder. When a driver is convicted of driving on the wrong side of the road without lights, a \$200 fine will not stop it. A man of means or a \$2-an-hour mechanic will laugh it off.

Most of these men are incapable repeaters. I was a brewery manager and liquor wholesaler for 25 years and during that period had varied experience with immoderate drinkers. One of the most effective deterrents to alcoholics was the black listing as adopted in Victoria.

At a wife's behest if a man was proved intemperate he was blacklisted. No licensee could supply him with liquor in any shape or form. Photos were taken. The trade notified. I refused dozens of drinkers. A big penalty was incurred otherwise.

I would suggest: Stick their photos up with name in every licensed premises in B.C. and prohibit the sale to such drivers on conviction. Also all insurance companies to withdraw insurance for three years.

JAMES FAIRALL.

1170 Rhoda Lane.

CIVIL DEFENSE

How dare a number of almost self-appointed demigods (presently calling themselves civil defense officers) distribute a leaflet (as the enclosed), scaring the living daylight out of the aged,

the infirm, the timid and the halt.

How do they get the colossal nerve to construct such guff for the alleged purpose of getting recruits into the civil defense ranks?

Have this organization not one person who could go to the people at a public meeting (or a series of meetings) and discuss with those interested, what atomic bombings could do?

By this time, since Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the world knows full well what an atom bomb could do, and it does not require a so-called civil defense clique to further scare the devil out of the people in Victoria.

This leaflet will certainly not assist in getting recruits for civil defense, rather will it entice timid people away from our currently fast growing city.

PHIL B. FREEDMAN.

737 Esquimalt Road.

WEDNESDAY OPENING

If Mayor Harrison is so convinced that Victoria is just a tourist town that business should be open all day Wednesday, why doesn't he and Ald. Murdoch pass an order-in-council to open federal buildings, parliament buildings and the dock yards, also professional sports, theatres, cabarets, on a Sunday?

You, Mayor Harrison, could open the City Hall six days a week. You and your aldermen could be there on Saturdays to greet and entertain tourists. You

could also work the City Hall staff six days to do what they now do in five days, that would make it possible for you to cut your staff and save the taxpayers a few dollars. No doubt this will seem ridiculous to you, but believe me, Mayor Harrison, your statement in Monday's Times sounds just as ridiculous to hundreds of city merchants and sales clerks.

Yours for a little deeper thinking on the six-day business week. It seems this move is to satisfy a few of the tourist shops and the meat cutters. There are merchants doing business with the tourists who do not favor six-day opening. The meaning of a "tourist" (Webster's Dictionary) is "sight-seer" or pleasure-seeker."

P. C. McEWAN.

2266 Tinto Street.

GO TO CHURCH

By LANCE H. WHITTAKER

Emile Solomon wants to say "thank you" to the hundreds of Victorians who contributed to the flood relief fund... but sometimes it is not easy to receive thanks. Emile is a dark, thin man in his late thirties. He has been in Canada just over three months and lives in a little duplex on Richardson Street with his wife Meica and their little daughter.



We met shortly after the Times flood fund was started, when Emile and his friend Gus Polz wanted the advice of a member of the flood relief committee on how they could help.

Emile and Gus were grateful even then, grateful for the chance to live in this "paradise," grateful for the opportunities they had found in Canada (meagre as they seemed to us), and grateful above all for the kindness and lack of class consciousness they had found in this new land.

In halting English they described the difference in conditions they found here, and how difficult it was to explain to their own people in Holland, that the higher living standard in Canada didn't necessarily mean that all Canadians were millionaires.

As the story of their lives unfolded their gratitude almost became a reproach. Gus, was wearing a "best" suit sent to him seven years ago in Holland by the family of a blinded American who had been befriended in hospital by the Polz family; Emile had spent 3½ years in a concentration camp.

The men of the Solomon family were seized by the Germans as "labor" troops shortly after Hitler overran the Low Countries. Father Solomon and his three sons (Emile, the youngest, was 15) were shipped off in cattle cars. Emile never saw his father or his brothers again.

During the ensuing 3½ years Emile saw several of the worst concentration camps, watched his people and those of other European nations die like flies under horrible conditions. He was badly beaten only once, stripped and strapped over a gymnastic horse while two men thrashed him with 50 strokes. He lost count, and consciousness, at the eighth stroke.

Toward the end, when the Americans were pushing up from the south and the Russians from the east, Emile was one of hundreds evacuated from a camp on the Polish-Russian border. There were 120 men in the single railroad car in which he was transported.

Three times in the 12 days he was in the car the Germans tossed in a few loaves of black bread for the sustenance of prisoners; three times the train was stopped and the lame and halt taken out and machine-gunned while the hardy grubbed blades of grass and scooped up snow to dampen their parched throats.

Emile was one of five men who survived that journey. Today, eight years later and 6,000 miles from that horrible memory, Emile has been clipping the Times and sending the clippings back to his people to show how wonderful Canadians are.

It is not always a pleasant thing to receive thanks. Some times it brings tears to your eyes and an ache to your heart.

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Guest Preachers Occupy Three Pulpits

Guests will occupy the pulpits of three Victoria district churches Sunday.

First Baptist Church will receive Rev. A. C. Hamill of Olivet Baptist Church, New Westminster. He will preach in the

morning on the Fifth Word From the Cross, "I Thirst." His subject for the evening service will be "The Sin Bearer."

Rev. G. R. Easter, pastor of First Baptist Church, is in Edmonton assisting in the pre-Easter service at First Baptist Church there.

Harry L. Smith, principal of Victoria High School, will be the special speaker for the morning service at St. Aidan's United Church. Conducting the service will be Gilbert Brown, AOTS president, assisted by K. M. Sturgeon and W. E. Cook. Music will be by the AOTS choir under W. D. Davies with Percy Boorman at the organ.

The evening service will be in charge of the YPU, conducted by president Paul Gardom. Speaker will be Rev. George Goutar, chaplain at HMCS Naden.

Guest speaker for the evening service at Emmanuel Baptist Church will be Rev. Fred Helps of Toronto, editor of Canadian Baptist Publications. At 8.30 there will be a city-wide Sunday school teachers' fireside meeting to discuss lesson subjects with Mr. Helps. For the morning service the pastor, Rev. James E. Smith will preach on the subject of the ninth commandment, "Stealing Reputation."

At Metropolitan United Sunday Dr. F. E. H. James continues his morning series, with "The Seventh Commandment." In the evening a colored moving picture, with sound, will be shown, "The Frontiersman."

When the Duke drove up in his small car and jumped out from the driver's seat unattended, he caught them all unaware. At Fasnakey he further surprised the organizers by arriving considerably earlier than expected.

We might add that this is the same Ford Zephyr that National Motors are selling right here in Victoria.

Besides this Ford Zephyr, in which he often drives with the Queen at his side, he recently acquired a shooting brake which he was running in during their last Decade visit; it went back to London with the rest of the royal cars to be used at Sandringham.

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Free Methodist Convention Here Next Week

Young People Spark Rally

Young people of Free Methodist Church here undertook this week to make a success of the district convention by the novel method of making personal calls on every member of the congregation.

Visiting was done in pairs during the evening hours and Rev. J. E. Campbell feels that the efforts of the group will have a part in making the convention one of the best attended in the history of the church.

The convention will be preceded by a series of special services beginning Monday and continuing through Sunday, March 22.

The services will be conducted by Bishop C. V. Fairbairn, one of the four bishops of the church, who comes to Victoria from an engagement at Seattle Pacific College.

Services will be at 7.45 p.m. nightly and 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday.

The church is located at 1620 Cook Street.

The district convention with visiting ministers and friends from a number of outside points will begin on Friday evening.

Bishop Fairbairn is chairman of the commission on education of the Free Methodist Church, working directly with schools and colleges of the church.

Said to be the most interesting of modern religious oratorios, "The Redeemer" will be presented by the choir of St. John's Church, 7.30 p.m. Sunday.

Soloists will be Mildred Crawford, Iris Paver, Dudley Wickett and Harold Piercy.

Frederick Chubb will be organist.

They were a proud, brave, ruthless people those sea-faring island Indians of a century ago. But the priests who came to bring them Christianity were no less courageous. Spain was a powerful country then, rich and ambitious to rule all far parts of the world, and eventually to bring rival kingdoms under her sway, and that of the Roman Catholic faith.

Of our Vancouver Island comparatively little was known. It had not even a name. But we read of Nootka as being under the rule of Spain in 1790-95 when the first Roman Catholic church was built there. It was of stone and served by the Franciscan Fathers from the California missions who acted as chaplains for the Spanish naval vessels.

Their names have been preserved in Roman Catholic archives, and we are told, that some traces of the stone church still remain.

Mr. McKelvie, in his fascinating book, "Maquinna," which everyone interested in West Coast history should read, has given a graphic account of the first coming of the Catholic fathers.

It was at a time when all signs and portents pointed to tragedy for the natives and they were afraid with a nameless fear. Many foreign ships had already come and gone and come again. And now there arrived the big warship Princessa, with bearded olive-skinned men aboard, the master the famous Don Esteban Jose Martinez.

The first missionary priest in modern times to visit the West Coast was the well-known Rev. Father Seghers who was afterward archbishop. In 1829 he brought two Indians down to Victoria who had been found guilty of murder in connection with the wrecking of the "John Bright."

That was in 1874. Bishop Seghers returned to the West Coast to establish missions at

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Young People Make Personal Visits on Congregation

Nurses Bernice Bray and Hazel Miller extend personal invitation to convention to Free Methodist parishioner Mrs. A. Aiken. Right, Bishop Fairbairn, one of four

bishops of the Free Methodist Church, will be chief speaker during the meetings.

STORIES OF THE EARLY CHURCH

First Catholic Missionaries Came to Nootka in 1790-95

By N. deBERTRAND LUGRIN

The story of the coming of the first Roman Catholic missionaries to this part of the world is an intensely interesting one, even the little we can find out about it. Of course we can fill it in from our imagination those of us who know Vancouver Island.

We can picture the Indian villages with their wild background of sea and mountains, the dense forests, the fierce tribal chiefs, the native women and children in their primitive costumes or lack of costumes. We can, if we are in suggestive surroundings like the thick trees on the heights of Mount

Newton where the great god Thunderbird was supposed to live, fancy we can hear deep-toned chanting, even the shrill cries of the warriors, and looking seaward catch the bright flash of the paddles of war canoes.

They were a proud, brave, ruthless people those sea-faring island Indians of a century ago. But the priests who came to bring them Christianity were no less courageous. Spain was a powerful country then, rich and ambitious to rule all far parts of the world, and eventually to bring rival kingdoms under her sway, and that of the Roman Catholic faith.

Of our Vancouver Island comparatively little was known. It had not even a name. But we read of Nootka as being under the rule of Spain in 1790-95 when the first Roman Catholic church was built there. It was of stone and served by the Franciscan Fathers from the California missions who acted as chaplains for the Spanish naval vessels.

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Grace Lutheran Church

Blanchard and Queens
Minister: Rev. G. H. Glover, B.A., B.D.
11.00 a.m.—"Why Am I A Protestant?"
Antiphon: There is a Green Hill (Somerset)
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

5721 Graham St., Off Hillside
REV. ALEX BURGHARD, B.A., B.D.
Graduate of Pacific N.W. Bible College.
Field Evangelist for Youth for Christ.
Will be Guest Speaker at 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School, 10.00 a.m.
Message by Pastor, 11.00 a.m.
B. 6324 Pastor, Mr. Westmacott.

ALLIANCE

YATES ST. AT COOK
Rev. R. F. Merrill, Pastor
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes
11 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
3 p.m.
CITY-WIDE RALLY
LESLIE MILLIN
Toronto
"I SAW COMMUNISM"

Quadra Bible Chapel

Tolson Ave. and Jackson St.
Continuing Special Addresses by Mr. Walter Purcell
SUNDAY
Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.
"HOW DID SIN COME INTO THE WORLD?"—11.00 a.m.
Lod's Supper—12.00 Noon
A Talk about "THE OLD MAN"—7.30 p.m.
Tuesday to Friday, Mr. Walter Purcell will continue special addresses at 8.00 p.m.
Friday—Children's Hour—7.00 p.m.

Metropolitan United Church

Quadra at Pandora
Dr. F. E. H. James, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Minister.
Mrs. W. R. Milburn
Mr. Frank Tugman
11 a.m.—"THE SEVENTH COMMANDMENT"
Soloist: Marion Inglis Campbell
Junior Girls' Chorus
Duet: Doreen Wilkins, Barbara Keen
7.30 p.m.
"THE FRONTIERSMAN"
A Sound Moving Picture in colour showing the work of the Bible Society in Western Canada.
Soloist: Mrs. R. Sturgeon
Dr. F. E. H. James, at both services.
9.45 a.m.—Church School, Intermediate and Senior.
11.00 a.m.—Church School, Juniors, Beginners, Primary, Nursery.
WE WELCOME VISITORS

First Church of Christ, Scientist

CHAMBERS ST. AND PANDORA AVE.
A Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11.00 a.m. and 8.00 p.m.
Subject:
"SUBSTANCE"
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY
618 View Street
ALL ARE WELCOME
Christian Science programs are broadcast over KJR, 950 kc., every Saturday at 4.45 p.m., and over CMO 1410 kc., every Sunday at 4.45 a.m.
"The Monitor Views the News" Over KGO, 510 kc., every Tuesday at 8.45 p.m.

First United Church

Car. Quadra St. and Balmoral Rd.
Minister
Rev. M. A. J. Waters, B.A., B.D.
Directors of Music
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood
11 a.m., "The Double Cure"
Minister: Rev. M. A. J. Waters, B.A., B.D.
Broadcast Over KGO (1340)
Church Parade of Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps, Rainbow
7.30 p.m., "Along the Canyon"
Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D., Colonial United Church
Sunday School—Intermediate and Senior Departments, 9.30 a.m.
Juniors, Beginners, Primary, Nursery Departments (3-11), 11 a.m.
This Church is fitted with Hearing Aids
ALL ARE WELCOME

St. Aidan's United Church

Richmond and Cedar Hill Crescent
Minister: Rev. J. Ian Giering
Organist: Miss Margery M. Vaughan, L.R.S.M., M.A.G. (Fied.)
9.30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11.00 a.m.—AOTS Service
Principal: Harry L. Smith, Speaker
9.30 a.m.—Y.P.U. Service
Rev. George Routier, Speaker
Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell and Granite
Guest Minister: Rev. T. G. Griffiths
Director of Music: Vera Barclay
11.00 a.m.—"Master, Speak to My Brother"
9.45 a.m.—"I Was Afraid"
11.30 a.m.—"I Was Afraid"
11.00 a.m.—Beginners and Primary
Fairfield United Church
Five Palms—Pastor: Rev. W. Allan
Organist: Charles Palmer, A.R.C.O.
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—"The Cross Calls Early Shadows"
Soloist: Beverly Hubbard
9.30 p.m.—"Christ The Humble Servant"
Y.P.U. Initiation Ceremony
Soloist: Mrs. H. Youson
Visitors Cordially Welcomed

Centennial United Church

Gorge Road, near Government St.
Minister:
Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D.
Director of Music: Peter Copeland
Organist: Milda King, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
11.00 a.m.—"I THIRST"
Fifth in series: "The Seven Last Words"
7.30 p.m.—"GOD'S LIGHT-LOCKS"
Rev. M. A. J. Waters of First United Church
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School and Nursery
1.30 p.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon
All Are Welcome

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Downtown—Douglas Street at Broughton
Minister: Rev. F. L. W. McLean, B.A., B.D.
11.00 a.m.—"THE THIRST OF JESUS"
7.30 p.m.—"THIS SURPRISES JESUS"
Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
WE WELCOME VISITORS

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Forewood at Gladstone
Rev. James E. Smith, Minister
Mr. D. W. Phillips, Organist
Choir Director: Mrs. Alma T. Whitton, A.T.C.M., R.M.T.
11 a.m.—"TRAILING REPUTATION"—4th Commandment
7.15 p.m.—REV. FRED HELPS of Toronto, Editor, Canadian Baptist Publications
8.30 p.m.—Sunday School Teachers' Fireside—CITY WIDE—Discuss Lesson Helps with the Editor
Take the Haultain Bus to Emmanuel

First Baptist Church

QUADRA AT MASON
Rev. G. R. Easter, B.A., B.D., Pastor
Mr. Oliver Stout, Organist and Choir Director
Church Schools at 9.45 and 11
11 a.m.—"I THIRST"
7.30 p.m.—"The Sin Bearer"
Soloist: Mrs. L. Foulie
REV. A. C. HAMILL, B.A., B.D., of New Westminster at both services.
8.45 p.m.—Fireside at Emmanuel Baptist. Rev. F. Helps of Toronto will lead a discussion on "Our Lesson Material."

CENTRAL BAPTIST

We Reach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again
PANDORA AVENUE
DR. J. B. ROWELL, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9.45 a.m.
11 a.m.—The Pastor's Series in the Acts
"THE POWER OF JESUS' NAME"
7.30 p.m.—Guest Speaker, REV. LESLIE MILLIN, 30 years with China Inland Mission, including 18 years in China—Lodged in Japanese Internment Camps for over four years; in hands of Communists, 2 years.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra near Pandora
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
(Young People's Corporate)
11 a.m.
"STRENGTH OUT OF WEAKNESS"
Preacher, CANON RIDDLE
7.30 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus.Bac., F.R.C.O.
"THE REDEEMER"
An Oratorio by Martin Shaw
FREDERICK CHUBB, B.A., Mus.Bac., F.R.C.O.
AND
ST. JOHN'S CHOIR
Sunday Schools at 11 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Eggs Road, Oak Bay
Holy Communion—8.30 a.m.
Matins and Sermon—11.00 a.m.
Evangelism and Sermon—7.00 p.m.
Preacher at Both Services
The Rector
Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn
Sunday School—Senior, 9.45 a.m.
Pre-Primary, Primary and Junior, 11.00 a.m.
Lenten Service—Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.

ST. BARNABAS'

Belmont and Begbie
LENT-JV
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Liturgy in Procession, Sung Mass
7.30 p.m.—Evangelism
Holy Communion, daily 7.30, except Wednesday, 8 and Friday, 9.30
REV. E. G. MUNN
REV. H. R. WHITEHEAD

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Christadelphian Hall, Blanchard and Kings
Public Lecture—7.30 p.m.
Subject:
PEACE—AND GOD
Morning Meeting—11 o'clock
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.

British-Israel World Federation

Victoria B.Q. and Book Room, 1118 Quadra St. Phone G 7051
MR. JOHN GUSSELL, F.R.S.A. (B.C. Field Secretary)
will give two addresses in NEWSTREET HALL, 734 Port Street.
March 17—"MONUMENTAL EVIDENCE" (Illustrated)
March 18—"NEARING THE END TIME"
Both meetings at 8.00 p.m.
(Rev. E. J. Springfield broadcasts over Station 606 (CJOH) every Sunday at 12.45 p.m.)

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History of Canadian West Lives In Fabulous Peace River Story

THE LAND OF TWELVE-FOOT DAVIS, by J. G. MacGregor, Educational Publishers (Edmonton), \$1.50. Reviewed by JOHN SHAW

This history of the fabulous Peace River country comes from the pen of Alberta Historical Society president and chairman of the Alberta Power Commission, "Jim" MacGregor. Much in the news, this great

piece of land, stretching from Slave Lake in the east to Hudson Hope and the John Hart Highway in the west, and from Grande Prairie and the Smoky River in the south far beyond Peace River itself and up to Fort Vermilion, the Peace River deserves a history of its own.

Mr. MacGregor has filled nearly 400 pages with history, biography and anecdote, and a few geographical and scientific facts of extraordinary interest. The title concerns a character, Twelve-Foot Davis, a far from legendary miner, trader and adventurer. What Johnny Appleseed, Daniel Boone and Davy Crockett were to the states east of the Mississippi, so was Davis to the Peace country. But he was only one of many notable pioneers and his stature has grown with the story of his country.

Mr. MacGregor's history is of a land which is big enough to produce a whole handful of Twelve-Foot Davis' type... and did. For anyone who knows the Peace, this is interesting reading. For any stranger it will have fascination.

his entourage will include his new South African bride, two Cadillac (also new) and several French poodles.

Non-fiction is selling more briskly. Hardest is Chester Wilmet's "Struggle for Europe," Canadians are right up in the running, too. Bruce Hutchison's "The Incredible Canadian" still brings smug smiles to the countenance of Longmans Green chief, Theodore Pike, who had a luncheon for Mr. Hutchison when he passed through Toronto last week en route to Europe. W. H. Clarke Irwin is smiling right back as he contemplates the sales chart for C. L. Burton's "A Sense of Urgency."

FACT LOVERS? The short pieces written by Canadian authors during 1952 confirm that the average reader in this land prefers fact to fiction.

All the 1952 submissions are now in for the President's Medal competition (companion award to the Governor-General's Medal for Literature, they are given to writers of articles, short stories and poetry). Entries stack up like this—126 general articles and 16 scholarly articles as against 36 short stories and 26 poems.

142 to 62 means something in basketball; presume it has a significance for reading, too.



BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT

Best sellers in their field for February were Lawrence Tanner's "History of the Coronation," a complete, sensible job of permanent value and Malcolm Saville's "The Coronation Gift Book," a juvenile for youngsters 10 or over full of charts, pictures, and a plan of Westminster Abbey which the older may find useful too while listening to the Coronation Day broadcasts.

Also hear that Canadian news dealers are to receive only 65 per cent of their orders for the special, pre-Coronation issue of the London Illustrated News, due the end of March.

The fever is sweeping the country.

HOLDOVERS

Running true to form (January and February are the doldrums months in publishing) Canadians are still buying last year's books—and not too many at that. Fiction is in a bad slump with Thomas B. Costain's "The Silver Chalice," Frances Parkinson Keyes' "Steamboat Gothic" and John Steinbeck's "East of Eden" leading the lists.

Nicholas Monsarrat's "The Cruel Sea" is still holding up after half a year. Mr. Monsarrat is due to arrive in Ottawa in May to take over as information officer attached to the British High Commissioner. Our Capital Hill spies tell us that

Best Sellers and Library Leaders

(Compiled by United Press)

FICTION

"The Silver Chalice," Thomas B. Costain.
"East of Eden," John Steinbeck.
"Giant," Edna Ferber.
"The Caine Mutiny," Herman Wouk.
"The Sojourner," Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings.
"Destree," Annemarie Selinko.

NON-FICTION

Revised Standard Version of the Holy Bible.
"Tallulah," Tallulah Bankhead.
"A Man Called Peter," Catherine Marshall.
"The Power of Positive Thinking," Norman Vincent Peale.
"Always the Young Strangers," Carl Sandburg.
"This I Believe," ed. by Edward R. Murrow.
"Annapurna," Maurice Herzog.

'STUBBERNE FELLOWS'

Author Harry Smith Finds Newfoundlanders Stolid

"We Be Stubberne Fellows" should be the motto of the people of Canada's newest province, believes J. Harry Smith, former chief of the CPR's press bureau and author of "Newfoundland Holiday."

Stubbornness is their most prominent characteristic. "There was the Government emissary sent by Cromwell's bureaucracy to collect taxes, who went home and reported failure in the following words: 'He found ye fishermen to be stubberne fellows.'"

J. Harry Smith, who had a hankering to pay a real visit to the island after he retired, found a number of other things, too. Irishmen are to be found in abundance in Newfoundland. When the Irish immigrants came to their new country, their parish priests—fine scholarly men of God—followed to minister to their countrymen's needs. There was one that stood high in the affections of his people, and to him the wife of a local legislature candidate came, not to ask the padre to back her husband, for she was aware that he had little use for him, but to request that, if he could say

nothing in favor of the candidate, he would not speak against him.

The lady was a good, devout soul, so the priest promised.

After next Sunday's sermon he said, "You know that Patrick wants you to vote him into the legislature. I've promised to say nothing again him and I'll keep my mouth shut."

Here a sense of duty or conscience smote him, and he added, "But, if I opened it I could say a lot."

The candidate was not elected, relates Smith.

About one hundred years ago, when St. John's was becoming a real city "propriety seeped down the line of officialdom."

There was the chief justice who had the royal coat of arms set up over his door and insisted that every passing hat should be lifted in respect.

The penalty for not doing so was a fine or perhaps a day or two in jail—about the same punishment meted out to citizens over-imbibing to a point of public nuisance.

Irish awe!

Irish awe!

Irish awe!

Irish awe!

Irish awe!

Irish awe!

Irish awe!

Irish awe!

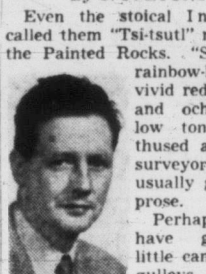


Few have seen Rainbow Mountains.

THIS AMAZING PROVINCE

Little Known Range Gives Beautiful Color Display

By C. P. LYONS



Lyons

Even the stoical Indian called them "Tsi-tsut" meaning the Painted Rocks. "Summits rainbow-hued in vivid red, purple and ochre, yellow tones" enthused an early surveyor not usually given to prose.

Perhaps you have glimpsed little canyons or gulleys near

Princeton or along the Caribou Highway north of Cache Creek where a burst of yellow, buff and red tinted rocks caused you wonder. Although similar in color and origin to the Rainbow Mountains they would be but a small patch on its extensive slopes. It may well be that this range is the largest and most highly colored in this amazing province.

Comparatively few white people have seen this bizarre spectacle and for good reason. To even designate a starting place takes one to such out of the way places as Stule or Anahim Lake both eastward from Bella Coola approximately 40 and 100 miles respectively. Once in these remote spots it takes several days' horseback ride to penetrate deep into the fastnesses of an almost unknown mountain group.

Artists among them, see the world in one of at least four widely different ways. There are, for instance, those who naturally interpret their vision along abstract, conceptual lines, and those who see and think purely concretely.

MANY TRYING It is thus a disaster when the latter type tries abstraction; and that, I am afraid, is what is happening to so many young painters these days who feel they must follow the major trend or be left behind.

Mrs. Pavelic fortunately is not one of those. She has the strength and integrity to remain herself; she remains in harmony with her own special concrete mode of seeing.

St. Luke Players Give Extra Show

Current production by St. Luke's Players "Tons of Money" will be held over until Monday night. A capacity crowd packed St. Luke's Parish Hall Friday night and many persons were turned away.

The modern English comedy was scheduled to run Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week only but public response to the play has been so spontaneous the extra performance was called.

Proceeds of the Monday night showing will be used to buy a new hall furnace.

WISHTO ANNOUNCE FAIRFIELD TAXI IS NOW OWNED AND OPERATED BY BILL'S TAXI

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MEMORIAL ARENA SATURDAY, MARCH 14

Minor Hockey 4:30-6:30 a.m. V.F.C. (Wonderland) 11:00-1:00 p.m. Public Skating 2:00-4:00 p.m. Cougar Game 10:30-12:30 p.m. E. A. Ass'n.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15 Sidney Fire Dept. 7:00-8:30 a.m. Junior Hockey 8:30-10:00 a.m. V.F.C. (Dutch) 11:00-1:00 p.m. Olympic Skating Club 2:00-4:00 p.m. V.F.C. 3:00-5:00 p.m. Olympic Skating Club 8:00-10:00 p.m. Minor Hockey 10:00-11:30 p.m.

TIRE KICKERS WELCOME! See Island's Largest Dealer Ad on Page 21

THE EASIEST PARKING IN TOWN HAULTAIN

FISH AND CHIP CAFE 1127 HAULTAIN (Just Off Cook) TRY OUR DEEP FRIED HALIBUT AND CHIPS 25¢ PER ORDER E 8332

Open Sunday and Monday 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. FREE-N-EASY PARKING

GRAND OPENING Saturday, March 21

McMorran's DANCING PAVILION Cordova Bay

★ The Island's Finest Dancing Surface (New maple floor)
★ Newly Decorated
★ Large Plate-Glass Picture Windows
★ Fully Air-Conditioned
★ New Lighting Reostat Controlled.

Reservations Couples Music by Stan
Colquhoun Only Cross and His Orch.

BOOK WEEK IN CANADA

Year's Output by 17 Canadian Authors Contains No 'Shocker'

By JAMES SCOTT

I have just finished—at last—my annual chore of reading all the fiction produced by Canadians in book form in the past year. No doubt all present will be happy to know that there wasn't a real shocker in the lot.

As far as Canadian writing goes, the Senate Committee on Censorship can shut up shop right now. There is nothing to fear.

But frankness is more than mere bluntness. Of the 17 Canadian authors I have just read, I would say only three did not obviously—and clumsily—dilute what they had to say to fit the highest common factor of Canadian respectability. And two of these three were born and educated outside Canada.

Today we enter upon National Book Week, seven days which, under various names and with occasional interruptions, have been set aside for the past quarter of a century to hymn the praises of Canadian writing.

Today the Governor-General will officially bless the project over the CBC. There will be a miscellaneous assortment of other programs dealing with Canadian books and authors throughout the week.

AUTHORS IN THE ACT

Among the authors who are getting into the act some way or other are included: A. R. M. Lower, Mazo De La Roche, E. J. Pratt, Grace Campbell, Lionel Shapiro, Hugh Garner, Robertson Davies, Thomas B. Costain, Frances Shelley Wees, Isabel Lebourdais, Judith Robinson, Ira Dilworth, Joyce Marshall, Isabelle Hughes, Marjorie Wilkins Campbell, B. K. Sandwell, Olive Knox, Kathleen Graham and Helen Guiton. And probably any other who happens to come into my mind.

The heat is on and if it works I'm all for it. However, I'll be more enthusiastic after I've seen a prodigious upswing in the publishers' sales charts for March. Can't help but feel that all this sudden pressure may backfire and produce a sigh of relief which will blow scores of worthy books back into the storerooms.

But before you hole up for the duration of Book Week, why not just quietly slip around the corner all on your own and sample a Canadian book?

CANADIAN SHORT STORIES—edited by Robert

Canadian Critics To Discuss Books

In discussing Book Week in Canada, Blair Fraser of Maclean's says that Canadian writers should be made to stand on their own feet as good ones are able to do.

He advises renovation also among readers' opinions and suggests N. J. Berill's "Journey Into Wonder" should be moved from the sober political shelf and placed beside Rachel Carson's best seller, "The Sea Around Us." More Canadians, he says, should read their books.

More Canadians are writing books these days.

In the latest edition of the "One Hundred and Fifty Books of the Last Three Years," used in public libraries there are thirty-two books by Canadians. In the first edition, there were only eight.

Tomorrow on the CBC program, Critically Speaking, four leading Canadian critics, Sally Creighton, Margaret Stobie, Frank Unchill and Blair Fraser will discuss and recommend books they have enjoyed during the past year.

THE COMING WEEK AT THE GALLERY

1010 MOSS STREET MARCH 15 - MARCH 21

SUNDAY—2 to 5 p.m. Open House at Gallery. TUESDAY to SATURDAY—1:00 to 5:30 p.m. Myfanwy Spencer Pavelic. Paintings and Drawings.

OILS AND WATER COLOURS BY ALBERTA ARTISTS. FRIDAY—12:30 to 2:00 p.m. Recorded. Concert.

FRIDAY—7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Gallery Open During Evening. ARTS CENTRE OF GREATER VICTORIA

Weaver and Helen James, producers in the Talks and Public Affairs Department of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Published by Oxford University Press.

CANADA: THE GOLDEN HINGE—Leslie Roberts. Published by Clarke Irwin. Leslie Roberts reveals to his readers the face of modern Canada. The Canada he depicts is a land both wonderful and exciting; and many of the things he has to say will come as a surprise even to Canadians.

TRIAL OF A CITY—Earle Birney. Published by Ryerson Press. Dr. Birney is on leave of absence studying on a fellowship in Paris. In 1951 he was awarded first prize by the American Poetry Awards foundation for a poem judged to be the best in the English language appearing in any magazine during the preceding year.

CARGOES ON THE GREAT LAKES—Marie McPhedran. Published by the MacMillan Company. Ait exciting juven

ile. Story of the great freighters on the Great Lakes. The ships and men who sail them. The lakes, rivers and canals are vividly described here, together with their cities, Fort William, Sarnia, Toronto, Buffalo and Montreal.

OOK-PIK, by William G. Crisp, published by Dent and Sons. The story of an Eskimo boy and his exciting trip with his friend Ben, a constable of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The author lives in Vancouver.

Roberto Wood in Radio Concert

A well-known Victoria baritone who has taught many of the city's leading vocalists is to be heard in a CBC concert next Saturday.

Roberto Wood will be featured on a program to be heard over CBU at 2:30 p.m.

"CANADA—THE GOLDEN HINGE" An Up-to-Date Review of Canada Today by LESLIE ROBERTS \$3.50

Diggon's at Diggon's Corner Government of Johnson

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This firm favourite, a sparkling extra dry lager is served with pleasure all year round. Here in British Columbia the pure soft water and gentle climate combine with the skill and patience of the brewers to bring you Lucky Lager, a thoroughly satisfying beverage.



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Canadian Book Week

March 14 to 21

BUY CANADIAN BOOKS

The Golden Pine Cone The Sun Horse

By Catherine Anthony Clarke

THE MARIONETTE

1019 Douglas St. E 1012

13th VICTORIA SCHOOL DRAMA FESTIVAL

MARCH 16-21 MONDAY, MARCH 16, AT 8 P.M.

AT S. J. WILLIS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Hon. Tilly Rolston, Minister of Education Will Open the Festival

3 PLAYS—Admission: Adults, 50¢ - Children, 25¢

Tickets at Fletcher's



GRUBER CONDUCTS

CBC Holding Home Talent

By HANS GRUBER

VERSATILE YOUNG Canadian actor, Derek Ralston, will play the lead with the York Theatre Company in its production of "Pygmalion" next week, then will leave at the end of the run to join the Great Plains Company which will embark on a tour of Canadian cities shortly. Mr. Ralston, who had three seasons of stock with the Canadian Repertory Theatre, will play King Claudius in the company's production of "Hamlet."

Young Pianist Delights in City Concert

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

Constance M. Voth of Winnipeg is the latest of the young artists to appear under the series sponsored by the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers' Associations.

In her concert Friday night in Newstead Hall she amazed and delighted a critical audience. At the age of 17, her pianistic achievements bring her close to the level of a musical prodigy.

She had selected a typical concert-pianist's program, calculated to set forth her grasp of the important facets of her art. Together with the encore numbers it indicated an astonishing repertoire for one so young.

It is next to impossible to judge the quality of her tone production, for the piano itself must be condemned for lack of depth and subtlety and some harsh sounds.

HYPERNOTIC QUALITY
But Miss Voth has not only great power, but fire and that dashing quality of performance that is hypnotic and often compensates the performer, at least, for a lack of profounder talents.

Not that this lack is evidenced in her playing. Indeed it is full of promise on the artistic side just as it is full of accomplishment on the virtuosic. In her Vivaldi-Bach Concerto she showed a clear understanding of the original character.

The adagio of the Beethoven Sonata in C Major, Opus 2, had a poetic appeal and fine legato there was every indication of a developing romantic spirit in the Chopin group and an extremely effective Bartok number.

This was one of few young pianists concerning whom one would care to hazard a guess as to the future. There is possibly a great Canadian artist incubating here.

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ATLAS—"She's Working Her Way Through College," plus "Bugles in the Afternoon."

CAPITOL—"Stop, You're Killing Me," Feature at 1.27, 3.28, 5.29, 7.30, 9.34.

DOMINION—"My Pal Gus," Feature at 1.32, 3.32, 5.32, 7.32, 9.37.

FOX—"Three Little Words," Two complete shows at 6.30, 9.00 p.m.

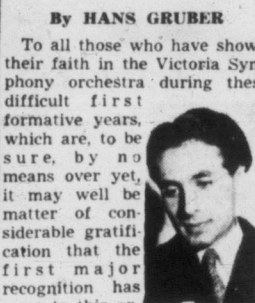
ODEON—"Against All Flags" at 1.14, 3.25, 5.26, 7.37, 9.48.

OAK BAY—"Venetian Bird," at 7.13, 9.20.

PLAZA—"Feuding Fools," plus "The Maverick."

RIO—"Hell Ship Morgan," plus "Peggy."

ROYAL—"Eight Iron Men" at 1.29, 3.31, 5.33, 7.35, 9.42.



Gruber

We all know that the CBC is not in the market for any talent below a certain standard. Despite this criticism, and even verbal assaults, hurled at the CBC from time to time by some people insufficiently acquainted with the facts, and granting even that the CBC, like every other organization in this world, may not be above legitimate criticism in certain specific details, it has nevertheless established itself as the best radio network operating at this time on the North American continent.

It is the largest, and only, single employer of musical and dramatic talent in Canada. Were it not for the CBC, it is matter of uncomfortable conjecture as to whether any musical or dramatic talent to speak of would still remain in Canada today.

Not only does it remain here, thanks to the CBC, but there are, for instance, no finer radio actors anywhere in the world than there are right here and presently active in Canada.

The same holds true for musicians. From Montreal we may hear each Sunday the Little Symphonies broadcast, which has maintained the highest possible standards both in execution and in broadcasting. And the Toronto Symphony orchestra broadcasts acquaint the rest of

Canada and listeners beyond these borders with the fact that Canada has at least one symphony orchestra of world standard and the Toronto Symphony Association has the CBC to thank for having the services of such artists as make up that orchestra.

GOOD NEWS SERVICE, TOO

The world news coverage by the CBC is second to none—perhaps the best in the world. The "Wednesday Night" series are entirely comparable to the famous "Third Programme" presented by the BBC in England. The daily News Roundup series and the daily United Nations program further prove CBC's efforts to give its listeners, mature, serious, important and highly informative programs. Furthermore, the CBC maintains its international short-wave broadcasts in many different languages to the rest of the world, equal in importance and scope to the "Voice of America" broadcasts from the U.S.

SIGNAL HONOR

It is this CBC that has now asked the Victoria Symphony Orchestra to contribute to their broadcasting schedule.

It is a signal honor that has come our way, and we of the orchestra are entirely cognizant of the responsibilities implied. We shall try as best we can to justify this invitation to broadcast, and see therein a unique opportunity to bring country-wide credit to this city, which it so well deserves.

We hope that all those who have supported this orchestra financially or morally, and those who have so selflessly served and worked for the orchestra as members of its board of directors, will have even further proof now that their money and efforts have been well spent indeed. As for the musicians, who have slaved week after week, year after year, for barely a pittance, this national recognition should be particularly a matter of gratification—they have put, in fact, the rest of the city further in their debt.

As the picture opens, the enemy has set up a dangerous sniper's outpost, controlled by a machine gun. While three of the "eight iron men" are making their way back to their wretched basement headquarters, the gun opens up on them. Two make their escape then leave the third comrade playing dead in a shell hole.

From here on in the story is one of conflict, built on cracking nerves, the desire to live long enough to go on leave, but plagued by the necessity of going back to put the gun out of business and rescuing their buddy. Their dreams, their frustration, their quite basic needs and desires are of the wool-and-warp of which the "Eight Iron Men" is made.

In conclusion a special tribute to the photography. The rain slants down cold and implacable. The streets are mud and death is everywhere. A very special accolade also to the actors, especially Bonar Colleano, Lee Marvin and Richard Kiley.

(BB PLUS) "AGAINST ALL FLAGS" (Odeon) — Actually from an acting standpoint I have vastly overrated this Universal International Technicolor job. But not so, I think, from an entertainment viewpoint.

As far as plot is concerned it's just another action picture with pirates instead of cowboys or the FBI where the men fight and the girls get kissed and saved from the villains.

CRITICS' POLL OF TEN BEST MOTION PICTURE STARS:
1. Gary Cooper for "High Noon"; 2. Katharine Hepburn for "The African Queen"; 3. Alec Guinness for "The Man in the White Suit"; 4. Humphrey Bogart for "The African Queen"; 5. Joan Crawford for "Sudden Fear"; 6. Charles Chaplin for "Limelight"; 7. Susan Hayward for "With a Song in My Heart"; 8. Marion Brando for "Viva Zapata!"; 9. James Mason for "Five Fingers"; 10. Gene Kelly for "An American in Paris" and "Singin' in the Rain" (MGM).

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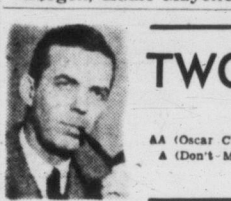
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Filmland's Top Clowns

Voted the films' top boxoffice attraction for 1952, the crack comedy team of Dean Martin (left) and Jerry Lewis open at the Capitol Theatre Monday in their latest film, "The Stooge." With them will be Polly Bergen, Eddie Mayehoff and Marion Marshall.



TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Occur Class) BB (Worthwhile) A (Don't Miss) B (For Rainy Days) C (To put in time)

(A) "EIGHT IRON MEN" (Royal) — The high rating for this Stanley Kramer adaptation of the successful Broadway stage play is for the magnificently realistic acting by a handful of seasoned actors and some of the starkest war photography yet screened.

Whereas "Eight Iron Men" should interest nearly everyone, it will have special appeal for veterans of any war. But why the Royal marquee advertises it as a comedy I'll never know.

There is little comedy in this Columbia picture about eight men just about due for leave after 17 harrowing days spent in the basement rubble of a semi-captured town on the Italian front. Funny things happen to be sure but these only underscore the gravity of the situation and the constant threat of sudden death.

As the picture opens, the enemy has set up a dangerous sniper's outpost, controlled by a machine gun. While three of the "eight iron men" are making their way back to their wretched basement headquarters, the gun opens up on them. Two make their escape then leave the third comrade playing dead in a shell hole.

From here on in the story is one of conflict, built on cracking nerves, the desire to live long enough to go on leave, but plagued by the necessity of going back to put the gun out of business and rescuing their buddy. Their dreams, their frustration, their quite basic needs and desires are of the wool-and-warp of which the "Eight Iron Men" is made.

In conclusion a special tribute to the photography. The rain slants down cold and implacable. The streets are mud and death is everywhere. A very special accolade also to the actors, especially Bonar Colleano, Lee Marvin and Richard Kiley.

(BB PLUS) "AGAINST ALL FLAGS" (Odeon) — Actually from an acting standpoint I have vastly overrated this Universal International Technicolor job. But not so, I think, from an entertainment viewpoint.

As far as plot is concerned it's just another action picture with pirates instead of cowboys or the FBI where the men fight and the girls get kissed and saved from the villains.

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AUDREY SAYS...

Music, Drama Artists Getting Encouragement at Long Last

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

Occasionally anxious parents, or students themselves, enquire of me what opportunities exist in Canada for the serious music or theatre aspirant to build a career.

It is a sign of changing times that people even think of asking that question today. A few years ago, outside of teaching and the miracle, there was nothing at all.

No longer a completely foolish question, there is still a long way to go before we can expect to keep our major output of talent within our own borders.

But something is being done and some young Canadians are staying at home and keeping busy and happy—though they may not be amassing great fortunes. John Beckwith is an outstanding example of what tenacity and talent may now achieve in Canada.

WORK WITH CBC
Combining a writing talent with his extensive musical training, Beckwith is now doing continuity writing for CBC and has been commissioned to compose some incidental music for broadcast programs.

The February issue of the TSO News, a neat little magazine issued four times yearly by the women's committee of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra Association, features an article by the young Victoria musician in which he sets forth the publication difficulties of Canadian composers.

Openings are gradually developing as a natural outcome of the increased public demand for music, both from an instructional and entertainment viewpoint. CBC, with no apologies to the critics of our praiseworthy broadcasting system, has done a lion's share in widening the field for Canadian talent.

The broad enriching program of the Royal Conservatory at Toronto is another medium for which we should give thanks to God. Lois Marshall, Canada's foremost soprano owes much to both these organizations.

BUILDING CANADA
"Singing Stars of Tomorrow," the Amateur Hockey Association \$2,000 scholarships and other organizations offering monetary help, publicity and experience, are truly building Canada in the realm of the lively arts.

Tonight in Victoria, we have an example in Federation of Music Teachers' sponsored Young Artists' Series concert

obtained through Mrs. Ida Lundahl, 1706 W 50th Avenue, Vancouver.

COUNCIL NEEDED
Canadian Arts Council is working hard to achieve implementation of recommendations in the Massey report and efforts are being put forth to have the federal government establish a Canada Council, which would open the way for much development.

Opportunities exist now in Canada—not enough, but for those who seek them persistently there is hope of reward. Not great reward, true, but it is possible to make a fair livelihood today in doing the thing that lies next the heart.

A golden age of arts in this country is still a long way off—but make no mistake, it is definitely on the way!

NEXT WEEK'S CALENDAR

Monday through Saturday: Greater Victoria Schools' Drama Festival. Various centres. Afternoon and evening sessions.

Monday through Saturday: York Company in G. B. Shaw's "Pygmalion," York Theatre at 8.

Saturday: Honor performance, School Festival, Victoria High School at 8.

Victoria Musical Art Society, Talented Students' Concert, Newstead Hall at 8.30.

Saturday: Victoria Theatre Guild; Somerset Maugham's triangular play, "The Circle," Langham Court Theatre at 8.15.

by Constance Voth. And on my desk at the moment lies notice of the Women's Music Club of Vancouver \$400 scholarship being offered this year to vocal students between the ages of 16 and 26.

The scholarship is open to any student of voice in the province of British Columbia. There is an entrance fee of \$3 and applications must be in by May 1. Adjudications will be held some time in June. More information as to this may be

obtained through Mrs. Ida Lundahl, 1706 W 50th Avenue, Vancouver.

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obtained through Mrs. Ida Lundahl, 170

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Which is the more crowd pleasing—the razzle-dazzle, helter-skelter style of basketball or the slow break and set pattern of offence with emphasis on defense?

The basketball rules committee, which in reality is the composite United States College coaching staff, will first have to answer that one when they get around to amending the current volume at their annual verbal outing.

Some coaches have been taking a rap at the present trend towards 100-point games, inferring that the offence has overshadowed the defense to the extent that players of today couldn't shadow a check if it was Marilyn Monroe.

Take the most recent and controversial rule change for example—the one where a player when fouled gets what is called "one and one." If he misses the first free shot he is given a consolation throw. Also in the last three minutes every foul is a "two-shot" penalty. Both of these have taken away from the defense in the attempt to cut down on indiscriminate fouling in the latter and often vital stages of a contest.

The "one-and-one" ruling is strictly for the birds as it is a virtual point every time a player steps up to the 15-foot marker. The rules don't favor the defense to any other extent either in that they could be edited down to the simple phrase "mustn't touch." And in the day of the young giants who by such handles of "Bones," "Slats" or "Skinny," the basket-high critters have a protective cushion around 'em that makes 'em gods of the raucous atmosphere they breathe.

Everyone Is Basket Hungry

Almost every team nowadays has a stable loaded with kids who've been dunking leather in a hoop since they were ankle-high to a basketball. It used to be that a club only had one or two good pointmen and there was a science in the game of making every shot a "sure shot." Proponents of the fast break operate on the theory that one pass is enough if it produces a shot, preferably a basket. Their detractors point to the "old-fashioned" scientific theory of probing an opponent's weakness and then concentrating on it for victory.

It could be likened to a baseball team protecting a one-run lead or, as the New York Yankees do, go for that big inning. Whatever the answer, the basketball crowds don't walk out on the scoring spree of today, but they do on the deliberate pattern of a team, cruelly and methodically cutting an opponent down to size by the simple expedient of not giving them the ball.

Restraining Circle Proposed

One suggestion that has been proposed as an answer to the goon-proportioned individual is a 12-foot restraining circle around the hoop on the basis of a three-second time limitation within.

This definitely would restore some of the missing offensive science that should be part and parcel of the game while also giving the defense some protection against the glacial giants who shoot from above rather than below the basket rim.

The "one-and-one" rule will probably be discarded, as it should be. The automatic two-shot rule in the final three minutes has its point as it favors the team which has established, and probably earned, its lead. However, as another antidote for the preponderance of "whistle," a cut back to the four-foul-and-out rule from the present five-foul precept combined with a sensible interpretation of the maximum player limit for College teams could be the answer.

There must be a happy medium somewhere. At any rate, don't blame the referees. They only interpret the rules. And also, a good defense is easier to fall back on than a sagging offense. Kins proved that against Cougars Leafs in the second game of their B.C. final after being out-run and humiliated in the first. And it could be their saving grace in the remaining games of the series.

Kins to Use KC's as Playoff Guinea Pigs

If the Knights of Columbus will co-operate, Victoria Kins should have more poison to feed Vancouver Cougars Leafs next week-end when the B.C. senior men's basketball championship series resumes here.

Kins will be meeting the Seattle KC's in an international exhibition game tonight and Kin coach Busher Jackson plans to put the game to more use than merely preventing muscular kinks.

The Seattle club plays a fast-breaking game as do Cougars Leafs, Kins' adversaries in the B.C. finals. This gives Kins a second-hand crack at Leafs without benefit of an appearance by the Vancouver club.

BLIND TOMS SEEKING RECRUITS TO UNION

The "call-em-as-they-see-em" guys are getting together next week to see what they can do in helping the development of local softball and baseball.

Victoria umpire-in-chief Gordie Perkins has called a joint meeting of all softball and baseball arbiters Tuesday night at the British Public Schools Building at 7.30.

As well as all officials who operated last season, Perkins is extremely anxious to see new blood brought into the umpiring ranks. Anyone who wishes to learn the trade—and every opportunity will be extended—will be welcomed at the meeting.

ATHLETES SUPERSTITIOUS? ... NO, NEVER!

Some of Soccer's Mystic Rites

In such a down-to-earth game as soccer, it is difficult to comprehend how much the belief in omens and charms—superstition, to you—enters into the hurly-burly of league and cup football.

But if the truth were only known there are few teams in Britain without a superstition of one kind or other. It may be an individual's preference for coming on to the field first, or fifth, or last; it may be an attachment to an old pair of boots, which are repaired again and again, rather than replaced; or it may be more elaborate—like Portsmouth's legendary "Lucky Spats" ritual, which they swore won them the cup in 1939.

Before each cup game, manager Jack Tinn, had a pair of white spats, and they had to be put on by Worral,

the team's outside-right. It always had to be the same spats and Worral always had to perform the task! In the final the experts didn't give the team as much as a sporting chance against powerful Wolverhampton, but it is history that the lucky spats—and Portsmouth—carried the day with a magnificent 4-1 win. Ironically, Worral was one of the outstanding players at that particular Wembley attraction.

There was a time not long after the last war when Preston North End favored a toy black dog. This mascot was religiously placed just inside the Preston goal in each game of the 1947 cup series. Unfortunately, the mascot did not retain its magic, for the Lancashire eleven was ultimately eliminated by Charlton Athletic on

a frozen field which nullified their clever football.

Leslie Knighton, when managing Birmingham City, took his team to the cup final, after wearing the same suit throughout the earlier rounds. In the Wembley game Birmingham was unsuccessful against their neighbors, West Bromwich Albion, but, alas, Knighton was not wearing his suit, as the dejected team pointed out to him.

Perhaps the most common superstition is that of preferring a certain position in the "Indian file" as a team trots out on to the field. Jock Rutherford, the astute England and Newcastle outside-right, who late joined Arsenal, always insisted on being the last man out on the field. In fact, he would

resort to any stratagem which would ensure him of this place. If another player seemed likely to take this coveted position, Jock would suddenly begin to fumble with his stockings, until the player had preceded him. Once he was asked to become Arsenal's captain. He refused with horror, for it would mean coming out first.

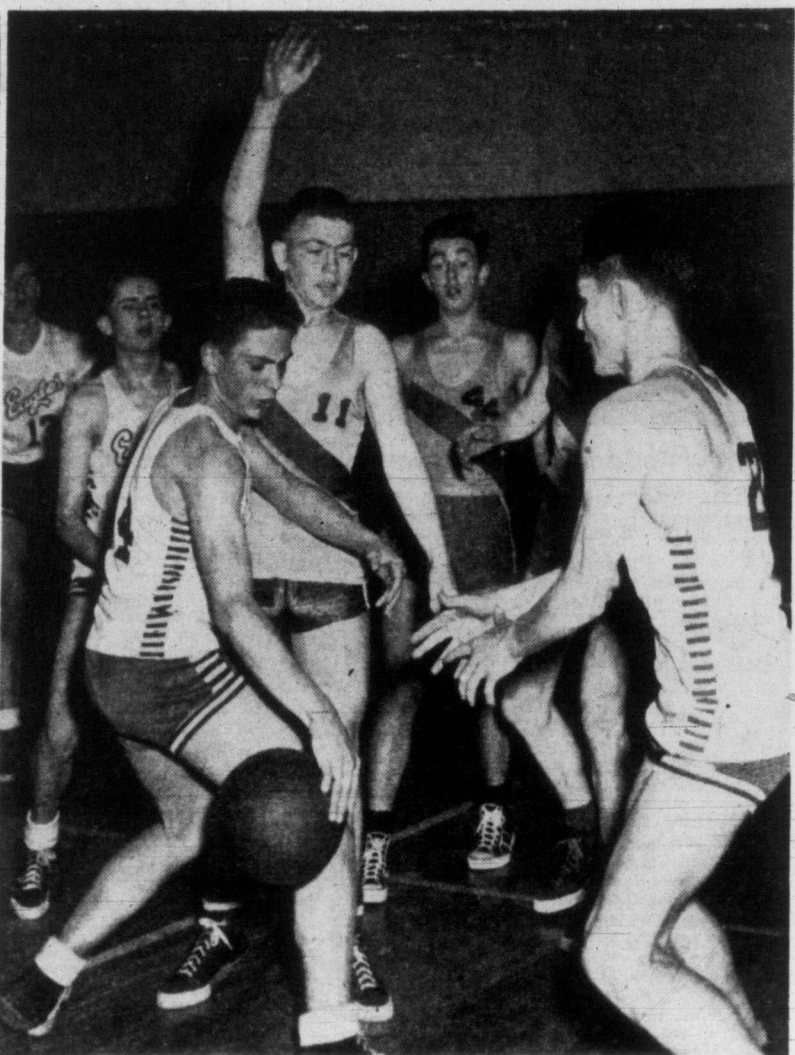
Laurie Scott had to forsake his favorite place—second—when he became skipper of Crystal Palace, the Third Division side. Leslie Compton, the Arsenal man who won his first England cap at the age of 38, was always last man on the field if he could possibly manage it.

Billy Milne, erstwhile Arsenal trainer, always asks his wife to polish his shoes on the morning of an im-

portant match. Compton, during the 1950 cup run, performed a mystic ceremony on game days which involved cleaning the windows of his house, Swindon, Arsenal goalkeeper, always solemnly kicked each goal-post before the start of each game.

In addition to players, soccer spectators have their superstitions, too. Perhaps the most famous ritual is the one performed by the Welsh in international games in which their favorites participate and that is the tying of a leek, the national emblem of Wales, to each crossbar. This magic may account for the tremendously improved showing the wearers of the red jerseys have been exhibiting in recent years.

Bosh, all of it, perhaps, but it's on the soccer field, week in and week out. Ask the players, they'll admit it.



Bantam Hoopsters Provide Thrills Galore

They didn't stop running for close to five hours Friday night at S. J. Willis gym as the first annual B.C. Bantam Basketball Tournament got under way. Here Victoria Eagles' Ed Kowalyk (23) moves in to lend assistance to an unidentified team mate during game in

which Eagles defeated Alberni Athletics 45-42. Applying the check is Alberni's John Vikstrom (11), while mate Tom McDonald (44) looks on. Eagles' Ross Roskamp (13) moves up in background. (Times photos by Bill Halkett.)

Bantam Hoop Finals Billed Here Tonight

The first annual B.C. Bantam Basketball Tournament got off to a rousing start Friday night at S. J. Willis High School, but there's more to come.

Eight games were played and 21 more will be on hand for spectators today and tonight. The tourney resumed this morning at 10.

Champions and most valuable players will be named at the completion of tonight's action.

HOOP SCORES

BOYS
Cumberland-Midway 2, Hart 3, Marshall 4, MacDonald, Drew & Mortimer, Tatum 3, Watson 2, Westfield, Lindman, total 21.
Parkville-Moreno 2, Banks, Steel 1, Hubbard, Brennan 2, Sheldrake 1, Shelly 3, Schlitz, Boorman, Lightfoot 1, total 17.
Lake Cowichan - Aulon 3, Boyd 15, Chouinard 2, Dembri 2, Heide, Larmer, MacMillan, Miles 2, Pray, Thompson 2, total 26.
Nanaimo-McKnight 5, Best, Robson, Erickson 1, Cresswell, Pearson 1, Jonze 1, Slobere 1, Christie, total 11.
Esquimalt-Mitchell 4, Gillies, Winter 3, McRob, Saxon 17, Coombs 2, Merriam, Beamlands, Mossychem 4, Vanheer, total 35.
Vancouver Majorettes-Strad 3, Bowman 6, Bouman 16, Stiel 8, Bowers 6, Winch 7, Snowden 5, Foster 6, Sperling, total 57.
Alberni Indian School-Underwood 8, Chavies 1, August 2, Morrison 5, Underwood 3, Benson, Coates, Campbell, Coates, Tommy, total 21.
Saanichton-Galt 6, Callender 2, Rickford 2, Callender 16, Patterson, Macnally, Bradley 6, Mitchell 6, Mitchell 2, total 49.

BOYS
Grandview-Lancers - Brian 18, Ferguson, Watson 4, Stodie 4, Fletcher 1, Findlay 13, Giles 2, Fowler 1, total 45.
Saanichton-Crawford 4, Jamieson 4, Lindal, Poison 8, Johnson, Culbert, Wilkinson 2, Coward, Swift, total 21.
Victoria Eagles - English 13, Love 2, Shaw, Kowalyk 11, Mills 7, Chico 4, Roskamp 3, Hoff, Leask, Tomlinson 3, total 45.
Alberni Athletics-Andrew 19, Bailey 2, Hamlin 1, McDonald 3, McLean, McShane 6, Pantou, Pennington, Vikstrom 5, Wright 2, total 42.
Cumberland-Tobacco, Monks 9, Bono, Milburn, Morrison 3, Aulo 12, Hushaway, Tait 1, Hunter 11, Bulatovich 1, total 37.
Lake Cowichan-Bell 3, Brooking, Clark 2, Good 4, Johnson 7, Johnson 15, Leach 2, Malone 5, Taro, Stanley 7, Watson, total 43.
Kamloops-Glowack 3, Kinal 2, Brennan 3, Auro, Candido 2, Scholien 8, Taylor, Wilson, total 25.
Sooke-Pedault 3, Essey 6, Baker 7, Jones, Even, Monk, Paterson, George 4, Gouldie 9, Bowles 1, total 39.

FIGHT RESULTS
NEW YORK (AP)—Chico Velaz, 152½, Stamford, Conn., outpointed Vince Martinez, 149½, Paterson, N.J., 10.
Thornton, Ariz. (AP)—Jimmy Martinez, 155, Glendale, Ariz., outpointed Jesse Fuentes, 150, Los Angeles, 10.
West Palm Beach, Fla. (AP)—Emergent, 145, outpointed Glen Henderson, 145, Birmingham, N.Y., 10.

Shirt-Tail Hold Only Cougar Hope

Poile Stars As Flyers Tie; Canucks Here

Victoria 3, Edmonton 3
Tacoma 7, Vancouver 4

The near irredeemable plight of the Victoria Cougars in their bid for a Western Hockey League playoff berth never was more fully evident than in the final 15 seconds of Friday night's game with Edmonton at Memorial Arena.

Knotted up 3-3 with the Flyers in a sustained action-packed encounter between the two "desperate" clubs, the Cats yanked goalie Jerry Cotnoir from the nets in a last-ditch assault.

And as the final horn sounded the Cougars were clawing at the door to goalie Glen Hall's citadel—a portal that refused to budge, just as the post-season playoff gate now appears locked for this year especially as Tacoma Rockets drew almost out of sight by whipping Vancouver Canucks 8-4.

The tie verdict in which penalties hurt the Cougar cause—all three Edmonton goals being scored when the club was short-handed—left only a slim possibility of a sixth-place finish.

HOPE, HOWEVER SMALL

Any combination of combined Tacoma, New Westminster and Edmonton victories or one Cougar loss in the remaining games of the season would immediately seal the Cougars' fate.

And speaking of defeats, the club with that current complex—Vancouver Canucks—are here tonight in what could be the end all for the Cougars.

Two reasons may be advanced. One is the game here, which naturally the Cougars must win from the Canucks who are winless in their last seven games.

The other is that Edmonton meets Tacoma and Seattle plays at New Westminster. Obviously with four points up for the taking, the Cougars will suffer from any result in these two games.

A defensive lapse with Ernie Roche serving a penalty enabled Flyers to take the lead 12 seconds from the end of the first period. Jim Uniak slapped home the goal after Bill Folk had generously been allowed to take aim from the point, the puck bouncing off a defender on to Uniak's stick.

BRILLIANT PERIOD

A brilliant second period in which the Cougars all but skated the Flyers into Caledonia Avenue saw the remarkable performance rewarded with three goals. Colin Kilburn scored his 33rd of the season at 1:59. Reg Abbott took his own rebound after a smart three-man passing play with Stan Maxwell and Flori Gogan for the second at 14:25, and Doug Anderson whipped home the third at 16:32.

However, in the face of the seemingly inspired play of the Cougars, it remained for Edmonton's playing coach, Bud Poile, to sound the tolling of the death bell with two spectacular goals.

SOLO EFFORTS

With Ivan Irwin serving sentence in the Cougars' second penalty, Poile slapped home a long screened shot after intercepting a Victoria pass inside the blue line at 6:02 of the final period. Thirty seconds later after skating through the cage, he pulled Cotnoir out of the cage for his second unassisted tally.

Meanwhile, the fading Canucks, who still can be edged out of a playoff berth, were being slapped silly by the Rockets. Muzz Patrick's bombs running up a 4-1 lead in the first period and easing in from there.

Game time tonight is 8.30.

City Midgets Trail Kerries

Victoria's midget hockey team will be five goals down tonight when they take to the ice at Kerrisdale Arena tonight in the second game of the two-game, total-goal series for the coast midget championship.

The local midgets bowed before the superior fire power of Kerrisdale Friday night, dropping a 6-1 decision in the first game.

Brian Erb scored Victoria's only goal, which gave them a short-lived lead in the first period.

COMMERCIAL HOCKEY PLAYOFF FINALS
MONDAY, MARCH 16—8.30 P.M.
NAVY vs. MERCHANTS
Second Game of Final Best-of-Seven Series
Doors Open at 8.30 p.m.
7.00 P.M.—VANCOUVER vs. VICTORIA
Final Game Coast Junior Championship
General Admission: 50c and 65c, Tax Included
NEXT PLAYOFF GAME—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18
MEMORIAL ARENA, G 1322

Sports

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1953

CASEY LIMB CRAWLIN'; SAYS YANKS SURE BET

MIAMI (AP)—Manager Casey Stengel of the world champion New York Yankees predicted Friday that his team would win an unprecedented fifth straight American League pennant.

Ignoring the fact that it was Friday the 13th, Stengel said nobody would catch his team because the Yankees were improved over the winter while the other clubs stood still.

EILERS' SISTER DUO STARS

Kings Drop Hoop Opener

Special to The Times
VANCOUVER—Sister acts were supposed to have died with vaudeville, but Vancouver Eilers have a two-some which is very much alive.

Nora and Louise McDermott, probably the best sister combination in Canadian basketball, scored 35 points between them Friday night in Vancouver as Eilers downed Victoria's King Realty 67-48 in the opener of a best-of-three series for the B.C. senior A women's basketball championship.

The series continues tonight and, if necessary, Monday night. Friday's victory made the more experienced Eilers favorites to win their third consecutive provincial title.

Eilers held a 15-7 edge at the end of the first period and were ahead 30-22 at the half. Keeping up their fast break, Eilers gradually pulled away in the second half.

MASON HIGH
In spite of the great performance of Louise and Nora McDermott, who scored 18 and 17 points, respectively, Victoria's Pat Mason walked off with the scoring honors as she dumped 20 points in a courageous effort.

High-scoring Cash Kennedy was held to a single free throw.

Line-ups follow:
Victoria—Kennedy 1, Lewis 7, McDonald 2, Mason 20, Helen Pettigrew 2, Pat Pettigrew 2, Pimmering 4, Slater 4.
Eilers—Mitchell 6, Nora McDermott 17, Bell 4, MacDonald 5, Miner 2, Piper 4, Louise McDermott 18, Adams 2, Rodgers 6. Total 67.

City Junior All-Stars In Coast Puck Final

Victoria junior all-star hockey club will meet PNE Indians here Sunday night at 10 in the first of a two-game, total-goal series for the Pacific Coast junior hockey championship.

Second game will be played as a preliminary to the Commercial Hockey League playoff game Monday night at 7.

Winner of this series will meet the winner of the interior

Gorge Vale Club Par Competition

A par competition at Gorge Vale Golf Club Sunday follows: Draw and starting times:

11:00—Mrs. A. Swann and Miss M. Crawford
11:05—Mrs. J. Clark, Mrs. B. Johnston, Mrs. I. Brown and Miss A. Cosgrove
11:10—Mrs. J. Davis, Miss K. Comer, Mrs. M. O. Pry and Mrs. H. Thirwell
11:15—Miss C. Stevenson, Miss W. G. Gether, Miss O. Cosgrove and Mrs. J. Cann
11:20—Mrs. P. Butler, Miss V. Overend, Miss D. Smith and Mrs. M. Hille
11:25—Mrs. B. Patterson, Miss M. Stewart, Miss N. Ricoll and Miss A. Underhill
11:30—Miss L. Stock and Mrs. H. Kirk
Post entries will be taken.

May Start in May

Construction was scheduled to start today on Victoria's Little League baseball park at Hillside and Cook Streets.

Levelling of the field was undertaken free of cost by an Evans, Coleman and Johnson bulldozer.

League officials expect the park to be completed in time for the league to open in May.

TIRE KICKERS WELCOME!
See Island's Largest Dealer Ad on Page 21

HOCKEY

AT MEMORIAL ARENA

TONIGHT
8.30 p.m.
COUGARS vs. VANCOUVER

FREE
\$320 WESTINGHOUSE TELEVISION SET
SUPPLIED BY
KENT'S LTD.
742 Fort St.

TICKET OFFICE
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Curling Tips

By BILLY ROSE

This is the 14th in a series of curling articles, written especially for the Times by Billy Rose, former Canadian champion from Seattle.

PLAY PERCENTAGE
Since perfection in curling is impossible, which is a good thing for the game, the next best thing is to play to make as high a percentage of shots as you can.

Many shots can be played with something else in mind—a miss of the shotrock can be turned into a take-out of second shot, by using the turn to advantage.

A word of advice—don't play "either"—or "shots" such as "raise this rock, or draw around it."

The difference between the two shots is the full width of the rock, or 12 inches. It is no compliment to your player to think you do not trust him to be within a foot of the broom.

Call for a proper shot—he will feel badly enough if he misses and will try all the harder.

THE STONE

Until now I've said little about the curling stone itself. We know it weighs about 40 pounds and has a handle for manipulation.

Not ordinarily realized is that the running surface of the rock is quite small. The rim of a concave cup, about five inches across, is all that is in contact with the ice. The cup is presumed to exert suction and certainly on ice with little or no pebble you can see the rocks swing away over.

It is obvious that this running surface should be clean for good performance. In fact it must be spotless. Always turn your rock over before throwing and scrub it with your broom. Don't handicap yourself by throwing a dirty rock.

Curling Club Schedule Set

Next week's draw at the Victoria Curling Club rink follows: Ice numbers in brackets:

MONDAY
1:30 p.m.—(1) Rev. Roberts vs. Alf Granger; (2) Lauder vs. Kilgour; (3) Clare Anderson vs. Adams; (4) Rev. Jones vs. Renfrew; (5) Robinson vs. Zabo; (6) Cooper vs. Paul Wells; (7) D. M. Cox vs. G. W. Thompson; (8) Ann Laird vs. Mary Wells.
5:30 p.m.—(1) A. Pearce vs. Decker; (2) T. A. J. Leach vs. Kidd; (3) Fole vs. Jamison; (4) Kilgour vs. Brown; (5) Lake vs. Mel Schwartz; (6) Menzie vs. D. J. MacDonald; (7) Perlette vs. Pauline; (8) Marion Barker vs. Ruby Cooper.

TUESDAY
4:45 p.m.—(1) Dunstan vs. LeCours; (2) Colin Wells vs. Croll; (3) Gibson vs. Dr. Ross; (4) Robinson vs. Brown; (5) Garaway vs. Giles; (6) W. C. Lawson vs. May; (7) Knudsen vs. Hays; (8) Lois Richardson vs. Winnifred Smith.
8 p.m.—(1) Bruce Sharp vs. Ormiston; (2) R. T. Anderson vs. J. Ramsay; (3) Tucker vs. E. L. Attree; (4) Lofthouse vs. Dick; (5) Mason vs. Shillington; (6) Neely vs. McLachlan; (7) Betty Shabo vs. Anna Hurdon.

WEDNESDAY
4:45 p.m.—(1) Lauder vs. Granger; (2) Pravin vs. Gibson; (3) Robinson vs. Renfrew; (4) Bowden vs. Brown; (5) Brooks vs. Barr; (6) Roycroft vs. Bullock; (7) Cooper vs. Barker; (8) Ann Laird vs. Mary Wells.
8 p.m.—(1) D. M. Cox vs. Hansford; (2) E. A. Pearce vs. Finkler; (3) G. W. Thompson vs. K. C. Lawson; (4) Billard vs. D. C. Jamison; (5) Leach vs. Hawker; (6) Hole vs. MacDonald; (7) Ruby Cooper vs. Ann Hurdon.

THURSDAY
4:45 p.m.—(1) T. R. Menzie vs. Paulie; (2) Peletie vs. Manley; (3) Schwartz vs. McIntosh; (4) Lofthouse vs. Brown; (5) Bowering; (6) G. R. Tucker vs. Ramsay; (7) Thomson vs. Shillington; (8) Duff-Guy vs. McKay; (9) Lois Richardson vs. Margaret Richardson.
8 p.m.—(1) Mason vs. Lachie; (2) Dr. Whitehead vs. H. Croll; (3) Bow vs. Burdon; (4) Fox vs. LeCours; (5) Glen vs. Hyde; (6) Gordon vs. Irwin; (7) Garaway vs. Lofthouse; (8) Betty Shabo vs. Winnifred Smith.

FRIDAY
4:45 p.m.—(1) R. T. Anderson vs. E. L. Attree; (2) Neely vs. Lachie; (3) Thomson vs. McIntosh; (4) Lofthouse vs. Brown; (5) Bowering; (6) G. R. Tucker vs. Ramsay; (7) Thomson vs. Shillington; (8) Duff-Guy vs. McKay; (9) Lois Richardson vs. Margaret Richardson.
8 p.m.—(1) Mason vs. Lachie; (2) Dr. Whitehead vs. H. Croll; (3) Bow vs. Burdon; (4) Fox vs. LeCours; (5) Glen vs. Hyde; (6) Gordon vs. Irwin; (7) Garaway vs. Lofthouse; (8) Betty Shabo vs. Winnifred Smith.

SATURDAY
4:45 p.m.—(1) Dr. Ross vs. Giles; (2) Knudsen vs. Hays; (3) J. S. Fraser vs. W. C. Lawson; (4) Brian Bowman; (5) BC Electric Vancouver vs. BC Electric Victoria; (6) BC Electric Victoria vs. BC Electric Vancouver.
8 p.m.—(1) Roberts 2, 3, 4, 5; Vancouver Ladies vs. Victoria Ladies.
Skips phone your rink and please be on time—Draws Committee.

Totems Clip Bellinham

Victoria High School Totems were all dressed up in their best scoring clothes Friday night but Bellinham High School did not enjoy the fashion show one bit.

The Totems, still smarting from their loss to Alberni in the recent Island high school tournament, went on a point binge at the Vic High gym Friday and flattened the Bellinham visitors 88-37 in an exhibition game.

Victoria Normal School men downed Vancouver Normal 63-54 as Bill Garner scored 25 points, but Vancouver salvaged a split when their women defeated Victoria Normal School women 29-26.

Line-ups follow:
Vancouver Normal women—Vegh 1, Baumgartner 2, Trapp 3, Devon, Brown, Gilmore 7, Baylis 8, Shoreback, Murphy, McNay, Carlson 1. Total—88.
Victoria Normal—Prudhomme 3, Dobrocky, Ford, Beattie 2, Bond 4, Stefani 2, G. Kooki 14, Jan Glover, Jackie Glover, McNay, Carlson 1. Total—88.
Victoria Normal men—Garner 25, Clarkson 13, Sherry 3, Watson 19, Little 4, Bryant, Powell, Cochran, Lovelock, Milne 8. Total—63.
Rapis 1, Linguist 17, Catherwood 10, Cooke Anderson, Rube 16, Benwick 1, Wescott 6. Total—54.
Victoria High Totems—Pederson 14, Denison 12, Zarr 2, Worthy 12, Donahue 2, Jones 8, Sleep 4, Stewart 21, Lou 8, Crabbe 7, Woodley. Total—88.
Bellinham—Brown, Carlson, Gilmore 2, 16, Jameson 5, Herward 3, Powers 4, Barnes, Funnam 7. Total—37.



The Fightin' Irish Cage Heroes

Widest tip of the sports hat this week goes to the St. Louis College juvenile boys' basketball team which won the Island juvenile championship in a remarkable comeback. Trailing by 15 points as they went into the second game of a two-game, total-point series with Alberni, the Irish came off the floor to defeat Alberni and win the Times Trophy for the Island champion-

ship. Back row, left to right, coach Brother Neylon with mascot Vincent Rivers, Milt Housdon, Andy Rittich, Maurice Cassidy, Jim McGhee, Bob Delaparte, Paul Clarkson, Pat Connor. Front row, Gordon Bassett, Tom Flynn, Ron Martin, Ed Longpre, Bill Dawson, Kieran O'Neill.

Naden's Peculiar Shuttle Poser

This week the trail of the ubiquitous shuttlecock led through the gates of HMCS Naden into the "second deck" of the library building" office of Lt. W. Northey, president of the Lower Vancouver Island Badminton League and the Naden Badminton Club.

After pipes were satisfactorily fired up, the difficulties occasioned by the transient nature of the navy club mem-

bers were brought out for an airing.

"As you can see," puffed Northey, Command Personnel Selection Officer, "It is a bit difficult to organize teams for navy league play as few of the men stay here for any length of time." The point was seen but it was concluded that in view of the navy successes he was being delightfully modest. Nevertheless, the Naden Club has a problem which is unique in local bad-

minton circles; the majority of clubs having permanent membership.

As Northey pointed out, the tarts think of badminton as being primarily for recreational purposes. Full use is made of the available facilities (four courts in the gym) every Wednesday night by 40 enthusiastic shuttlers. Membership is naturally confined to service personnel with the exception of the necessary associate members—wives and sweethearts.

Visitors from clubs with the more conventional high ceilings will not be disappointed. The only hazard to a high serve or high return will be the occasional steel girder. Although it is not really necessary, the experienced player will have little trouble guiding the bird up and over a trick which, according to Lt. Northey, who is by way of being a psychologist, is guaranteed to be disconcerting to the opponent. As president of the league, Northey is currently working on schedules for the championship play-offs. The five divisions will compete for the 10 trophies siphoning in an attic since before the war. "Revival of the league," he asserted, "was one of the best things that could have happened for the good of local badminton. A far greater interest is taken in the sport and the general standard of play has improved."

As we took our leave, we left Lt. Northey gazing out of the window at a ship scheduled soon to depart. He sucked quietly on his pipe, probably thinking "wonder how many shuttles we've lost this time?"

The Junior City Championships, being played next week in the S. J. Willis Junior High School, write "30" to competitive play for the 1952-53 season. Since most clubs in the district now sponsor junior teams, and it is to those teams we look for future Canadian champs, this last fling is proving to be interesting. Twelve-year-old Marv Taylor, VLB & T, is reputed to be the greatest threat but, following a familiar pattern, the Brentwood Club is well represented.

As the seasons insidiously change, first-term president of the VLB & T Badminton Club, Phil Bodman, is preparing to hand over the bag of gut and rubbing liniment to his mentor, Andy Pitkethley, president of the tennis club. Hard-working Rodman's season has been a successful one, witnessing the revival of the lower V.I. Badminton League, the formation of the lower V.I. Badminton Association and one of the largest club memberships. Reports from other clubs also indicate good seasons and some regrets that the current one is in its last stages.

Baltimore Franchise As Certain As Can Be

TAMPA, Fla. (UP)—The transfer of the St. Louis Browns to Baltimore was virtually "fact" today and the switch of the Boston Braves to Milwaukee was better than a 50-50 possibility, the United Press has learned.

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—President Lou Perini of the Boston Braves announced today he will seek permission from Commissioner Ford Frick and the National Baseball League to transfer the franchise to Milwaukee, effective this season.

The last and biggest stumbling block to the Browns' switch will be removed at next Monday's American League meeting when Clark Griffith, 83-year-old owner of the Washington Senators, will announce his approval at the request of league president Will Harridge.

At the same time, the terrific behind-the-scenes pressure exerted by Bill Veeck, president of the Browns, may sweep aside objections by baseball commissioner Ford Frick and other officials and install the Browns in Baltimore before the opening of the American League season on April 13.

Baltimore has not been a big league city since 1903 when it was replaced by New York in the old American League.

It was learned that Veeck's desire to make the move before the opening of the season stemmed from a \$1,000,000 offer to purchase Sportsman's Park in St. Louis, made by August Busch, new owner of the St. Louis Cardinals. The offer is far higher than any Veeck has previously received but Busch is willing to pay that much to make the Cardinals the only team in St. Louis.

Under baseball law, Griffith could block the switch of the Browns to Baltimore because he has "territorial rights" extending 90 miles in every direction from Washington. But Griffith, one of the founding fathers of the American League in 1900, has told Harridge he will approve the transfer providing his existing television and radio contracts involving Baltimore are protected.

Musgrave Rink Takes Duncan 'Spiel Honors

DUNCAN — The Bruce Musgrave rink from McCreary, Man. Friday added the Cus-hanough-Riverside trophy and the grand aggregate to the J. A. Wadsworth trophy which they won Thursday in Duncan's first annual spiel. A local rink skipped by Gene Koster held the more experienced visitors even until the ninth end, finally losing 11-7.

The Dave Dunn quartette from Nanaimo, skipped by Don MacRae, handily defeated the Greenhorn rink skipped by Roy Schappert to take the Cowichan Co-operative Curling Association trophy. Schappert entered the finals by virtue of a 13-end victory over Ken Berkey, the only extra-end of the semis and finals.

The Manitoba foursome's victories here duplicated their performance in the Yorkton, Saskatchewan bonspiel in February, where they also won two major trophies and the grand aggregate.

Trophies and prizes were distributed at the conclusion of the spiel late Friday afternoon by

Larry Marshall and Ron Harper, president and vice-president of the curling association respectively.

The 16 prizes in the four trophy events were shared by 13 rinks.

C. C. Wright Trophy: 1. Don Wood, 2. Ron Harper, 3. Dave Dunn, 4. Ron Schappert, 5. Bruce Musgrave, 6. Max Zabel, 7. Larry Marshall, 8. Bruce Musgrave, 9. Gene Koster, 10. Don Dunn, 11. Roy Schappert, 12. Ken Koffi, 13. Nipawin, Sask., 4. Ken Berkey, Duncan.
Grand aggregate: Bruce Musgrave, 21.
Smallest winning score prize: W. Dunn, Victoria, 1-4.
Prize for rink with most wins not in prize money: Ed. Price, Port Alberni.
Prize for coming greatest distance: Musgrave.

LOOK YOUNGER! STOP FALLING HAIR!

Don't just hide that bald patch by combing your hair over it. Instead, do as thousands of men and women in Britain have done—combat falling hair with pure SILVIKIN! An organic hair tonic, pure SILVIKIN combines 14 amino-acids. Regular use will rid your scalp of dandruff, restore your hair's natural lustre and beauty. Ask your druggist for this famous British hair tonic today—pure SILVIKIN.



WE PRODUCE
"the finest"
Custom-Tailored
Clothes in Victoria"

Because:

- Garments are individually fitted.
- Garments are hand-finished by our own tailors in our tailoring department.
- The cutting, making and finishing are thoroughly checked, supervised by Mr. Alex Brunton, head of our Tailoring Department.

Tailoring Department

Murdoch-Girard Ltd.

625 YATES STREET

MEN'S WEAR

Cleaners Making Romp Of Senior Tenpin Race

By RON COULTER

Page the Cleaner continued their mastery over the other five teams in Gibson's Senior Tenpin League this week and are now eight and one-half games ahead of second-place Toggery Shop.

The Cleaners took two points from Gorge Hotel to bring their second-half total to 25 points.

The Hotelmen fired high total of 2,637 and Cleaners rolled high single of 911.

Ken Munn and Andy Palmer tied for top triples with identical scores of 571. Fred Shaw with 225, Palmer at 223 and Dick Barr with 220 rolled high singles.

STRIHA'S LEAD

In commercial action, Striha's Boys' moved one-half game up on Shaw Sheet Metal and Victoria Press, tied for second with 19 points.

Ransons trundled 2,806 for top team triple and Keglers came in with a 975 single, one pin more than Shaw's.

High totals were rolled by Alex McKeachie, 596; E. Borde, 565; Ken Munn, 560, and A. Quinn, 552.

Roy Bridger, 234; Bob Pratt, 226, and McKeachie at 225 hit for high single games.

Sunnyside Golf Club is one and one-half games out in front in Strathcona Women's Tenpin League.

Coopers Plumbing and Heating checked in high total of 2,234 and single of 774.

Aileen Watson was high with a 529 triple and Edna Profit shot top single of 192.

NEW LEAGUE MARKS

Rolling from scratch in the Esquimalt Merchants fivepin league, Spitfires set a new league triple record of 3,277.

One member, Ken Bendall, also set an individual single game mark at 360.

Free Lancers, Esquimalt Hardway and Victoria Laundry are in a three-way tie for first place in Gibson's commercial fives with 16 points each.

Laundrymen marked up high total of 3,582 and Tip Top Tailors tallied a 1,257 single.

Erick Chayko was top man with an 839 total and Frank Morgan, 788; Bud Baldwin, 775; Norm Cain, 761, and D. Anderson at 757 notched other notable three-game scores.

Chayko, with 316 and Cain at 313 rolled high singles.

MAJOR LEAGUE
Don Corbett paced the Capital City Major League with a total of 813. Harold Gent chalked up high single of 353.

Dick Jewsbury with 882 was high in the Classic League. Other high scores were trundled by Bill McKinnon, 833; Millie Bombardier, 833, and Mert Fenner with 808.

Harry Holness posted an 850 triple in Men's Commercial play.

HOCKEY RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Syracuse 1, Pittsburgh 0.
MARITIME MAJORS
Race Bay 7, Sydney 4.
Lake 2, St. John's 5.
MARITIME JUNIOR
Halifax 4, North Sydney 2.
(Best-of-seven, the tied 3-3.)

INTERCOLLEGIATE
McGill 3, Toronto 3.
MANITOBA JUNIOR
Winnipeg 4, St. Boniface 5.
St. Boniface wins best-of-seven final 3-2.

QUEBEC SENIOR
Chicoutimi 1, Ottawa 2.
(Best-of-11, the tied 2-2.)

MANITOBA INTERMEDIATE
Pine Falls 2, Dauphin 7.
(Best-of-five, the tied 3-2.)

TRINITY INTERMEDIATE
Geraldton 2, Kenora 3.
(Kenora leads best-of-five final 1-0.)

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL SENIOR
Kimberley 2, Trail 3.
Trail wins best-of-five semi-final 3-2.

PELLOW-WOODS IN BUTTON BID

Laurie Kerr and George Andrews, Colwood shot-makers, will put their city senior buttons in jeopardy for the fourth time Sunday at Gorge Vale.

Challengers for the button round will be Gordon Bellon and Bob Woods of Uplands. Tee-off time is 12.30.

COURTENAY WINS

VANCOUVER (CP)—Courtenay walloped Vancouver Crow Hursts 41-19 Friday night in the first game of a two-game, total point series for the British Columbia senior "B" basketball championship. Second game will be played here tonight.



SEATTLE'S ED COTTON MAY MEET CHAMP MOORE

VANCOUVER, B.C. (BUP)—Eddie Cotton of Seattle may soon get a bout with world middleweight boxing champion Archie Moore.

Cotton's manager, Frisco McGale, has disclosed that negotiations for an April bout in Tacoma or Seattle were all but complete.

Houbregs and Huskies Spank O'Brien and Co.

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—All-American Bob Houbregs was just too much for little Seattle University to handle, and the big boy scored 45 points as his Washington team crushed Seattle, 92-70, in the first game of the Far West Regional N.C.A.A. basketball tournament Friday.

Unranked Santa Clara Brones upset Wyoming, 67-52, for the second straight year to move into the regional final against Washington-Saturday.

Houbregs' 45 points cracked the N.C.A.A. playoff scoring record of 43, set by Clyde Lovellette of Kansas last year.

Washington's 92 points also set a new record for N.C.A.A. tournament play, breaking the previous mark of 89 established earlier Friday by Louisiana state in its victory over Lebanon Valley.

It was a game northwest hoop fans had waited three years to see. Washington, rated No. 2 in this week's National Associated Press poll, had refused each year to find a place on its schedule for little Seattle, located just a few miles across town.

Little Johnny O'Brien, Seattle's All-American, scored 24 points, but his efforts were not enough to keep Seattle in the running.

It became a runaway almost from the start. The six-foot seven-inch Houbregs racked up 13 points in the first quarter and got Washington off to a 24-11 lead. By halftime, the count was up to 47-32, and Houbregs had tallied 26 points.

For the game, Houbregs hit 20 of 35 field goal attempts, and his Washington teammates were almost as good. They dropped in 39 of 74 shots for a 526 per cent.

Seattle, on the other hand, could only manage 25 of 91, an average of 26.4.

Capt. Mike McCutchen of Washington had the task of guarding O'Brien. Mostly, he kept O'Brien blanketed, but Johnny did sink eight of his 16 field shots.

Washington got its lead up to 31 points at one stage in the Dye put in reserves, allowing

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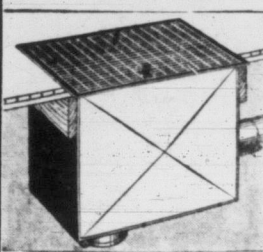
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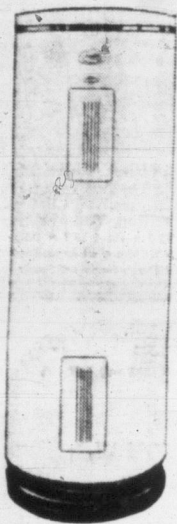


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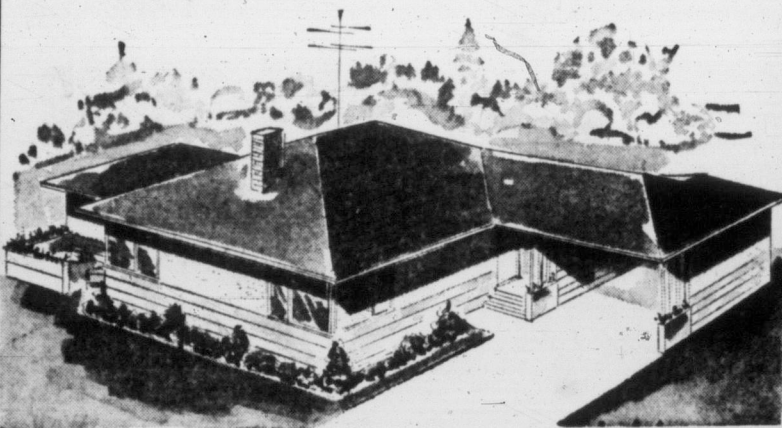
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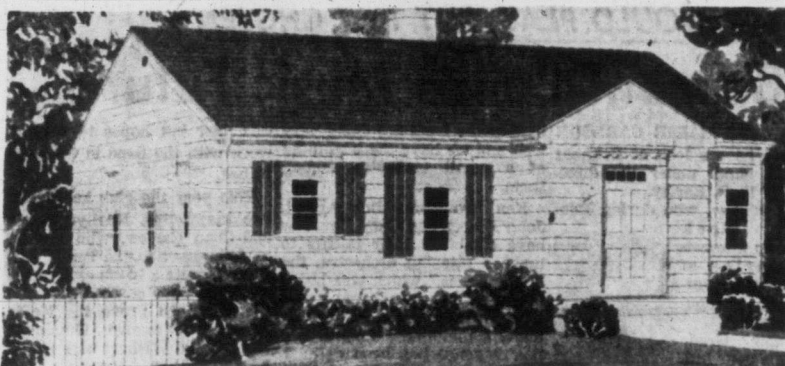
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Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1953 11



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JACK BEASTALL SAYS

Those Seedlings Can Suffer From Pangs of Hunger, Too



Leaving seedlings too long in the seed flat has disrupted many a home gardener's plans. Yet we all do it at one time or another.

We sow the seeds early indoors to give us a head start on the season, but this plan fails in its purpose when closely packed seedlings are left to suffer from lack of food, creating a condition they rarely outgrow and destroying any chance of early maturing.

There seems to be two main reasons why we amateurs leave seedlings so long before giving them attention.

Firstly, our gardening is a spare time hobby limited mainly to week-ends; secondly, the gardening writers have always told us to transplant "after two true leaves have formed."

When I saw commercial greenhousemen transplanting seedlings as soon as the seed leaves had developed—"as soon as large enough to handle"—I lamented their lack of knowledge.

Since then, however, I have proved the wisdom of their ways.

Seedlings have no large root system to be damaged when transplanted, therefore the plants go ahead without a check, and we have large and sturdy plants in a much shorter time.

SOIL MIXTURE

While our seed is germinating it is wise to prepare the soil and the boxes needed for transplanting. Like a growing child, these tiny plants have quite an appetite, but cannot assimilate the rich food of their elders. A soil mixture of one part rotted compost or rotted leaf mold to two parts good garden loam is ideal.

Sufficient sand should be added to keep the mixture open,

because we are still dealing with tender roots which require an open soil and good drainage.

When completed, the mixture should feel spongy and light to the touch and be just moist enough to hold its shape when holes are made for the seedlings.

The containers may be any suitable light wooden box cut to a depth of three inches, or the standard greenhouse flats measuring on the outside 13 inches wide, 24 inches long and three inches deep. Three inches of soil in the bottom of a deep box is not recommended because the seedlings become leggy reaching to the light.

TO PROVIDE RICHER FOOD

Some gardeners cover the cracks in the bottom of the boxes with moss, while others line the inside with old (weathered) newspaper. A better method, especially if the plants are to remain for some time, is to put one inch of rotted compost over the entire bottom, thus providing richer food for the plants when they are able to use it.

After filling the boxes with the soil mixture, press it tightly into the corners and along the sides, then scrape off the excess by running a straight edged piece of wood from end to end. Firm the soil by pressing gently with a large flat tamper, of a size which will cover about one-half of the surface.

For making the holes for the seedlings an assortment of dibbers is handy. These can be 10-inch lengths of dowel rod varying in thickness from 1/4 inch to 3/4 inch. Most important is the point of the dibber. It should be lightly rounded, not sharply pointed so as to make a long narrow hole which will accommodate the young roots without bending them.

TRANSPLANTING

The seedlings are usually set about two inches apart, giving 10 rows of six plants each to a standard flat.

The operator removes a group of seedlings with trowel or knife, shakes them slightly to remove the soil, separates them, laying each one on a flat surface.

The dibber is inserted into the soil and given a half twist, and as it is removed the roots of a seedling are lowered into the hole to the correct depth. Another thrust with the dibber

beside the seedling compresses the earth against the root, and the process is then repeated. When mastered, the operation is very fast, and it is rarely that a seedling fails to survive. A properly moist soil will not require watering for several days, but shading will be needed from direct sun.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Should a bale of peat moss be left outside, or given protection from rain?

A.—Since peat moss absorbs many times its own weight of moisture, and must never be incorporated into the soil when dry, leaving it outside during fall, winter and spring is the ideal way to get it thoroughly moistened.

Q.—What is the small leaved hedge plant, growing to about five feet, which looks very much like Box?

A.—This will most likely be Lonicera nitida, one of the evergreen Asiatic bush honeysuckles. It bears tiny creamy flowers and bluish fruits, and makes a good hedge in mild regions.

Q.—When and how should winter flowering Jasmine be pruned?

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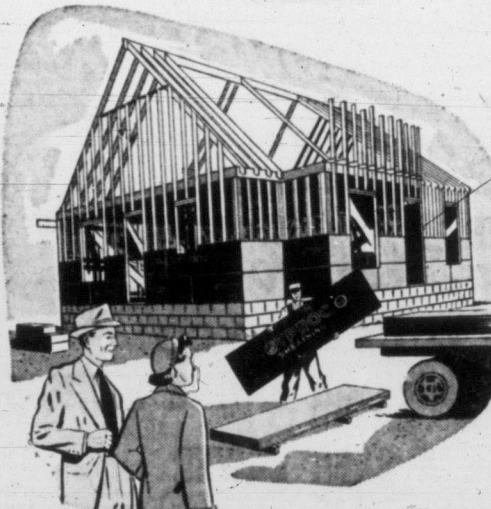
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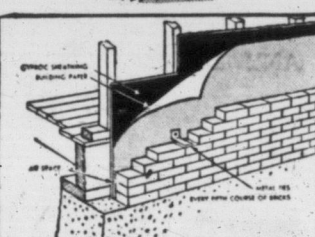
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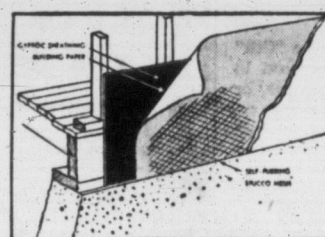


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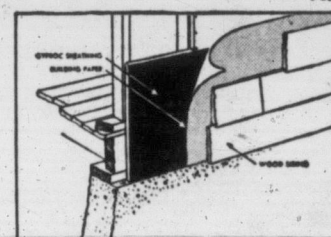
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Cascade House Wins 1953 Championship

By MARJORIE LAWSON

Avengeful Cascade House dominated the annual award-giving ceremonies at Mount View High.

Cascade House maintained a strong hold on the silverware by capturing the House Shield, awarded for the greatest number of points on Sports Day, and the School Flag, a presentation for year-round aggregate. Both of these awards were formerly held by Olympic House and the loyal Cascades at the assembly brought down the roof with their cheers of victory.

Captain Pete Winter was awarded the Shield by Mr. F. Rencle, followed by Mr. K. Brown's presentation of the School Flag.

To brighten the Cascade laurels, Kathy Carver was declared winner of the senior girls' trophy for all-round sportsmanship on Track Day.

Mrs. D. Holman acted as donor of this lovely cup, as well as for the junior girls' award which went to Olympic Peggy Thomas. "The junior girls' champ is also holder of the Greater Victoria Schools' Award for junior girls' track and field.

RUNS IN FAMILY

"It runs in the family," seems to be the motto of Robin and Sterling Knudsen who were awarded the junior and senior boys' trophies, respectively, for Sports Day, track and field included. The brothers were warmly congratulated by Mr. G. L. Gilbert, who made the presentations.

Marilyn Thomas, a Grade 10 student, emerged as winner of a three-foot black and white Panda-bear, symbolic of top sales in the recent MacLean-Hunter Book Plan. Runners-up were Grade 10 students, Genevieve Lum and Fean Fatt. President Al Fatt thanked the saleswomen on behalf of the staff, students and officials of the plan. The profits of the Book Plan will be turned over to the council for the purchase of new stage curtains.

The skit, presented by the Students' Council, concerned the trials and tribulations of a confident "papa" attempting to do a woman's job. Entitled "Covering a Table With Oilcloth," the cast included Garth Taylor as a very hilarious "papa," Florence Scrimshaw, as "mama," Diane Streeter, as the "brat," "Maggie," and Kathy Riddle, as "big sister."

A lovely vocal solo by Peggy Thomas was a restful intermission number to the afternoon. Her selection, "Beautiful Ohio," was well received.

Rounding off the afternoon's entertainment were several pieces played by the rather "unique" orchestra. Guy Roberts, Ron Burnham, Dave Phillips and Ray Burley, which brought the house down.

Accompanist for the assembly was Jacquie Ormond and master of ceremonies, Al Fatt.

Greenhorns Edit Mount View Paper

Something new, something different, is the way the "under-grads" of Mount View advertised their "greenhorn" edition of the school paper. And how true it turned out to be. New facts, fiction and names adorned the many pages.

The editorship rested in the capable hands of Guy Roberts, with Gerry Hodge acting as co-editor. Features under Dave Phillips, sports under Donna Finch and Art Walker were well handled. Advertising was done by Carol Lawson and time and hard work they put into the paper.

THEY'VE GOT 'MATERIAL'

Royal Oak Will Follow Where Cheer Team Leads

By CAROLE ANDREW and SHIRLEY CANON

Royal Oak High's cheer leaders are "going to town."

They've already made a trip to the city for materials for their skirts and tights. Now they're working on the costumes.

When the time comes they'll lead the school teams on every possible occasion, for Royal Oak firmly believes in their stimulating qualities.

They didn't need cheer leaders to work up enthusiasm for Friday's noon hour dance, however. There'll be more of the same.

There will be an Easter dance April 2, too.

TWO-MAN SHOW TO ENCOURAGE SCHOOL ART

By PAT PETRIE

An event which is to become a regular feature at S. J. Willis High School is the two-man art show.

For one week, two students have their art work displayed in the lower main corridor. This week they are Tony Gee and Hughie Humphries.

Most of the works are arrangements of space, textures and classroom designs. The pieces are taken from the whole year's work.

EXAMS NEAR

EHS Awaits Summons to Major Test

By MARGARET BELL

Student activities cease as exams draw near.

With only three more weeks before the Easter holidays, the term and unit tests start almost immediately. Students registered for qualifying exams are concentrating on C plus or better for recommendation.

Graduating class of '53, accompanied by social studies teacher, Mr. R. Temple, enjoyed an educational journey to the parliament buildings by special bus, last Thursday, to hear a short talk by Esquimalt's member to Legislature, Frank Mitchell, and also to see democracy in action.

Many students attended Shakespeare's play, "Hamlet" at Mount View. They chartered a special bus for the occasion. Wednesday afternoon, and although it was a difficult play, everyone agreed that it was cleverly presented.

Division 4 won the inter-class competition shield for the month of March by outselling all other classes in the sale of opera tickets. Competition was close, with Division 1, a keen second.

'BASKET BALL'

Because of EHS's outstanding performance in basketball this season, the students' council issued permission to hold a dance called "The Basket Ball" in the school's recreation room on March 20 from 7.30 till 10.30.

EHS Drama Club, for its drama festival piece, will present two acts from "Twelfth Night." The cast: Olivia, Doreen Ray; Maria, Margaret Cooper; Sir Toby Belch, Victor Crewe; Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Bryan-Mee; Malvolio, Dennis Knight; Fabian, Jack Akehurst; Clown, Roy Blevins.

On the night of March 19, at 8 o'clock at the Esquimalt High School auditorium, Esquimalt will present its two acts and North Saanich will put on its entry, "Riders to the Sea." At the conclusion of the program the adjudicator, Mrs. Pirtle, will bring out her points of criticism.

EHS student body is proud of its singers this week on their exceptional performance in "The Bohemian Girl," a popular opera by Michael William Balfe, produced by Mr. W. C. Ozard and Miss M. MacKay, who adapted it for high school voices. On behalf of the cast, Gloria Molofy, presented Mr. Ozard and Miss MacKay with gifts in appreciation of all the done by Carol Lawson and time and hard work they put into the opera.

Division 7 Wins Shield

By MARGARET BELL

Division 7 won the inter-class competition shield for February by selling the most magazine subscriptions. The shield was presented to the class president, Anne Smith, at a special assembly Tuesday, by principal G. A. Kelly.

Orders are being taken for the March edition of the school paper "The Springer" edited by Eileen May. Her staff is: girls' sports, Garry Gilbert; boys' sports, Bev Ross; social, Velva Pearson and Ann Deakin; literary, Joan Roberts and Donna J. nings; clubs, Pat Whybrow and Carol Larsen; art, Joan Roberts, Lois Vidal and Donna Jones; columns, Shirley Corry, Lorrain Rantz and Maxine Nelli; typists, Shirley Corry, Dianne Hickman and Lorrain Rantz.

Orders for school rings and pins with the smartly styled red and white insignia will shortly be taken by the students' council.

Induction ceremonies of the Esquimalt Chapter of the Boys' Hi-Y will constitute the better part of the general meeting on March 23. Jim Woods, Jim Pearson, Roy Byfield and Wes Humphries are the new members. Dick Batey, chief announcer at CJVI spoke to the Hi-Y at a recent meeting where all new members received their pins.

Students Discuss Democracy After Hearing Debate

By THEA ROBINSON

Twenty members of the Mount View High "History 91" class went to the B.C. Legislature's session last Monday, in four carloads. Mr. D. Cobbett organized the safari.

Students had discussed legislative procedure and government organization previously, and the visit was enlightening in that it demonstrated democracy in action.

The class has been discussing the debate since. On Thursday, March 19, the school's drama selections will present "Riders to the Sea" at Esquimalt High's auditorium. The cast includes: Mary Watson, Marion Thomson, Jean McKay and Roland Gilbert.

Hears RCAF Touring Band

The touring RCAF band gave a concert on Monday at S. J. Willis Junior High.

The band of 32 pieces brought along their dance orchestra. The concert consisted of several military pieces, some of which had been arranged by members of the band, a French horn solo, several dance numbers, including their own special arrangement of the "St. Louis Blue" and a Latin-American number called "Topical."

The school band has some news this week. One of the four charter members of the band, Dola Whitehead, is planning a trip to Seattle this summer to take further musical studies with her clarinet. Dola also plays with the school dance band.

Of interest to many students is the Drama Club. At present two plays are being readied for the Drama Festival. "Hereward the Wake" will be presented on March 16, and "The Gascon Ring" on March 18. Both will be at S. J. Willis. The cast for "Hereward the Wake" is: Torfrida, Donagall; Middleton; Martha, Barbara Geddes; Hereward, Don Kirkby; Sir Steven, Don Underwood; Swayne, Jerry Booth.

"The Gascon Ring" cast is: Marie, Carol Graves; Pierre, Arthur Harrison; Countess de Lerouch, Andwin Wright; Sir Edward Banders, Helen Brunell; Squire Peter, Beverly Gregor; Miss McNab, the sponsor, is directing both plays.

HI-TIMES

12 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1953

MANY WOULD PLAY, BUT FEW CHOSEN

Belmont Builds Music Future

By BETTE MARIE CARLSON

Let's have a look at Belmont High's band, under the direction of D. R. Kerley.

Mr. Kerley, who during Education Week gave an interesting series of talks on education, is a popular leader.

Eager Grade Sevens pour into the club at the beginning of the year, but unfortunately many find that after CARLSON trying they do not have the ability. However, ardent mem-

bers of the band are doing very well and we have the beginning of a small orchestra among them.

Ken Brousseau, Bob Arnott, John Fraser and Gary Kershaw have combined their talents to make a pleasing orchestra, the "Four Notes," which was heard by the school at a recent talent show. They have played at many community functions and the response has been enthusiastic.

Musicians worth special mention for their good work are Bobby Parker, Ken Brousseau, John Fraser and Bob Mitchell. Don Hurst, because of an eye injury, has been unable to play

this year but hopes to resume work with the band in the near future.

This year the club has added two majorettes, Marilyn Rantz and Joan Carlow, who are an obvious asset to the band. Mr. Kerley, quite a baton artist himself, has done a good job and the girls can prove it. Nellie Astbury, Jermaine Hutchison and Sheila Wishart are beginners at the art.

Band members eagerly anticipated a musical evening on March 13 and the club made a very good showing.

The instruments have been obtained as gifts from the PTA, the school board and by money raised by the students themselves at various functions.

The club provides an opportunity for every student who is interested to play in the band. It will provide a valuable recreation for the future and an interesting hobby, now.

TAKE IT FROM ME

By AMY BANDREVICK

Last week was "Education Week," a very worthwhile event but quite inadequate. How can people possibly get familiar with school activities if they only take notice of them once a week out of the 40 or more school weeks? A little bit of knowledge is a bad thing, I'm told, and now I see what is meant.

From the few radio programs and newspaper write-ups people get a very generalized idea of what goes on in the schools. This was brought to my attention with a jolt the other day when I heard people condemning the whole education system just because of the item, blown up to immense proportions in the Legislature, concerning "Effective Living." From the way I heard it, the course should be called "Effective Loving." If it is the same course that I took last year in High there is certainly nothing immoral or obscene about the subject.

It turns me up to hear older people say that schools and education have retrogressed from the efficiency of 20 years ago! Why do people always remember the best of the past and see the worst in the present and prophesy fantastic things for the future? Why can't they see that times have changed and education must keep pace with them. The three "R's" are no longer sufficient. Those things that parents once taught at home—for example, cooking and sewing, woodwork, etc.—they don't have time for any more, giving the schools the added burden of teaching these things scientifically under the labels of "Home Economics" and "Industrial Arts."

A certain prominent member of our community publicly stated that he thought home economics was irrelevant to the school curriculum and should be removed! Obviously he has no daughters benefitting from the course or he'd be singing its praises! It is people like that, who don't know the whole story and make such emphatic statements about topics they are not qualified to criticize, who spoil everything for the students and poison the minds of other uninformed persons like themselves!

If anyone is qualified to suggest changes in the school curriculum it is the teachers, students and education experts. This brings another thought to mind. If teaching were made a more desirable profession it would attract more of the young men and women in the higher IG brackets. How can teachers be expected to do their best when some individual, or group of individuals, keeps telling them how to do their job. We don't tell a criminal lawyer how to win his case, or a druggist how to mix his chemicals.

Badminton Stars Receive Awards

At Oak Bay High assembly on Tuesday, Mr. J. E. Sanders, staff sponsor of the badminton club, presented cups to Phyllis Rose and Pete Sharp for their solo victories in the recent tournament. Other winners were Marilyn Bassett, Judy Mangin, Ross Young and Victor Bradley, who received silver medals.

The senior drama club, directed by Miss K. Youdall, is hard at work preparing the play, "The Pie and the Tart," for the Greater Victoria Drama Festival, which will be presented March 20 in the Oak Bay Junior High School. Cast is: "Pierre," John Sparks; "Jean," Larry Johns; "Gautier" (pastry cook), Ian Hunter; "Marion" (his wife), Loretta Wildig.

Many students flocked into the Oak Bay Junior High School on Thursday afternoon to witness a stage presentation of Shakespeare's "Hamlet." Great Plays Company gave an outstanding performance both afternoon and evening.

On Wednesday evening the school orchestra, conducted by G. King, played several selections at the official opening of Oak Bay Junior High School.

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Crests for Scholars At St. Ann's Academy

By KAREN HOLM

The student body has received its annual awards.

School crests, making their first appearance, were awarded on the basis of points. These points were won for respect of school laws, punctuation, silence and uniform, and participation in school organizations and activities.

Those winning school crests: Grade 12—Lavinia Froese, Pat Shreenan, Mary Smith, Karen Holm, Monica Nash, Joan Moskaly, Kathleen Bayly, Marie Earthy and Maura Hanley.

Grade 11—Lorraine Lousier, Patricia Cann, Roberta White, Patricia Gallagher, Donna Reid, Vicky Lassally, Theresa King, Jocelyn Luchinsky and Mary Murphy.

Grade 10—Joan Zanichelli, Frances Magée, Lois Ogden, Maxine Herbert, Catherine Smith and Greta Anderson.

Grade 9—Jill Diespecker. Other awards were given out for achievement in various fields: basketball, badminton, swimming, softball and ping-pong, student council, sodality and journalism.

Last week-end the badminton team and its supporters, 33 in all, went to Vancouver to play against Little Flower Academy and St. Ann's Academy, New Westminster. The girls were billeted as house guests with Vancouver girls, and from all reports it sounds as though the week-end was a very enjoyable one. The badminton team still remains undefeated, the scores being, at Little Flower, 12-4, and at New Westminster, 16-0.

On Tuesday the team was still unconquered after playing St. Margaret's here.

This week all is being readied for the return visit of the Vancouver badminton teams.

The winners of last week's talent show have been voted by the school. Those capturing top place are: Grade school, Alice Sarlow, tap dancer; High school, Patricia Cann for her recitation of "Ojstoh."

The prizes were given at the award assembly. The proceeds from the talent show are being sent to the National Flood Relief Fund.

Where can I get a "YES" to my LOAN request? ...at Personal to be sure!

OVER THOUSANDS OF LOANS made at Personal last year to employed men and women—married and single—in all walks of life.

"YES" PROMPTLY If you are steadily employed and can handle convenient monthly payments, chances for a prompt "yes" are excellent. Phone first for one-visit loan. Write or come in to Personal today. See why so many agree. "It's Personal to be sure!"

LOANS \$50 TO \$1200

Personal FINANCE COMPANY

2nd Fl., 650-A YATES ST. (Above Tip Top Tailors) Phone: Beacon 7248 • Victoria Harvey Street, YES MANAGER OPEN DAILY 10:30 • TEL. 910 • CREDIT L.S.

Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns Personal Finance Company of Canada

THEY'RE HERE...



THE 1953 INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER REFRIGERATORS

See Page 23—Weekend Magazine

C. TAYLER HOME APPLIANCE CO.

1436 Government Street

Phone E 3281

DOUGLAS AT FISCARD Hudson's Bay Company INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone E 7111

It's time for a New Easter Hair Style



New ideas picked from the world's fashion centres... and interpreted for you by our skilled stylists!

Whether you favor flirtatious bangs to peep from under your Easter bonnet... or a soft-upswep hair style that's so easy-to-manage... We'll design a hair mode especially for you!

We Recommend

Lady Aivlys Cold Wave

for a soft, manageable curl

Just Call E 7111 for Appointment

The Bay Beauty Salon, Second Floor

S. G. Marshall SAYS— Think of Life Insurance as a "Gift" for your child. It is as good in money values as stocks, bonds, or real estate and, in addition, it encourages two essentials of success: Thrift and Economy. Ask me about our Junior Security Plan for your child.

Dominion Life

R. N. E. HARRIS, C.L.U. Branch Manager Vancouver Island Division 307 JONES BLDG., VICTORIA Phone E 4136

Give your Brakes a Break

UP TO 300% LONGER WEAR

WITH CHRYCO

Cyclebond BRAKE LININGS

BE A SAFE DRIVER

WE WILL INSTALL CYCLEBOND LINING ON ALL 4 WHEELS OF ANY 1935-1953 CHRYSLER-BUILT CAR (EXCEPT 8 CYL.).

LINING AND LABOR

\$19.95

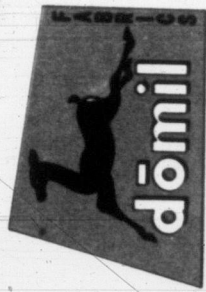
61144 OLSON MOTORS 1060 YATES

• BY APPOINTMENT ONLY •

Look for a third dimension

in this Easter's fashion fabrics!

Dömil's new fabrics have been given such texture excitement you want to reach out and touch them — a third dimensional look that will enliven the prettiest blouses and dresses this Spring! Look for Dömil's plissé or sculptured nylons, and firm-bodied matelassés, crisp yet flatteringly pliant. Also new at Dömil — yarn-dyed taffetas, appealing in their soft Easter pastels. Ask at your favourite store for blouses and dresses in Dömil's new Spring fabrics.



DÖMIL LIMITED, MONTREAL



WEEKEND PICTURE MAGAZINE

The Sunday Times

VICTORIA, B.C.

Vol. 3 No. 11 — March 14, 1953



THE ROYAL FAMILY

FIRST of a series
on the Gussy case

Murder in the Sky

... page 6

Helena Rubinstein's

New "Hair Cosmetics"

Solve Your Hair Problems



HARD TO PERMANENT?

New! 3-WAY PERMANENT. First home permanent with Take-it or Leave-it Neutralizer. Can be used three different ways: for normal hair, for problem, bleached or dyed hair, for a softer wave on all hair. Makes every type of hair look and act like naturally wavy hair.

2.00

BORDERLINE BLONDE?

New! BLONDE BEAUTY. First home hair lightener that lightens and colors in one application. Gives you that beautiful born-blond look—in minutes! Leaves hair soft and sheeny—as light as you like. In two shades: Golden Shade (strawberry blonde) and Ash Blonde Shade (silvery-tone blonde).

2.50

DRY AND LACK-LUSTRE?

New! WAVE SHEEN CREAM is a beauty treatment for hair grown dry and lifeless. Gives all hair lustrous highlights, silken softness. Creamy-rich emollients eliminate split, brittle ends. Hair becomes wonderfully manageable... sets take better, last longer. Non-greasy! Delicately perfumed.

2.00

NEED DRAMATIC TOUCH?

New! GOLD TOUCH adds dramatic novelty—a gleaming color streak. It's this season's favorite fashion! Paint the precious pigment on in one bold stroke... or color-tip the ends for added excitement. As easy to brush on as mascara—lasts till you wash it off. Also in SILVER.

2.00

COLOR-BORED?

COLOR-TINT RINSES are a wonderful way to "try on" captivating new temporary hair color. Brush it in... wash it out, whenever the mood strikes. Easy to use! Safe! Fun! 14 thrilling shades to choose from, ranging from pale silver and gold for blondes to jet black for brunettes, 8-capsule package.

1.35

DRAB-LOOKING?

COLOR-TONE SHAMPOOS wash glorious color into your hair. Leave your locks sparkling clean, color-bright. In four heavenly hues: BLONDE-TONE adds golden glints to blonde hair. BRUNETTE-TONE gives rich, dark depths. SILVER-TONE gives gray hair a shimmer of silver. RED-HEAD SHAMPOO kindles Titian "flames." 6 oz.

1.50

helena rubinstein

At all smart Drug and Department Stores



Louis J. Jones—WEEKEND

Gregory Clark

tells about

The DOCTOR

WHEN we are watching anxiously through the front curtains at 2 or 3 A.M. on a wild winter night, and we see the family doctor's car pull up, and the doctor with his unbuckled galoshes flapping, bail out and walk up to our door carrying his little bag, a sort of flood of gratitude, of thanksgiving for the existence of such men, sweeps over us.

But they are greater than that. I am in a snowmobile. I am the guest of Dr. Bert Harper, who is making one of his routine professional calls. At the steering wheel of the snowmobile is a Danish-Cree Indian of Moose Factory, on James Bay.

The snowmobile has left Moose, and has crawled and bumped rather cautiously out on the Moose River on to the vast incredible ice of James Bay. It is ice such as I have never seen before. Pushed and heaved by the gigantic tides down from Hudson Bay and the Arctic Ocean, it rises before us and all around like a petrified forest of stumps, a Stonehenge of stone-gray ice. Our driver steers a tortuous way amid the mile upon mile of obstacles.

Beside me sits Dr. Harper. He is in his fifties. His children are grown up and far from Moose, down at the universities.

A stout, strong man, iron gray, he is wearing a navy blue overcoat, a cap with ear flaps for the below-zero outside, and big oversize flying boots. But beside him sits the familiar, slightly-worn doctor's bag. He is a family practitioner.

Not 10 miles, not 20 miles, but 42 miles, hour after hour, we drive across the open James Bay ice, slowing to a crawl, speeding up for brief spurts, steering from point to point, landing for the night on the mouth of the Harrington River.

Pointing out the way, until we get there, Dr. Harper here on the neighbors live 25, 50 miles apart, and a little higher up, the neighbor-distance will be counted in hundreds of miles.

The doctor and I talk about his practice in the rear and claude of the snowmobile. We keep glancing out the port-hole windows. I see we are heading in off the Salvador Dali expanse of ice, toward the land.

THE land is thinly covered with stumpy trees and dense brush. We come into a river mouth, the Harrington, nothing but a wild tangle and tangle of huge, broken ice. The snowmobile halts with a jerk. Dr. Harper pushes open the door, picks up his little bag in a familiar gesture, and steps out.

We are at a path tramped in the snow. The path leads up the bank. And there, buried deep in the snow, are two tiny, ancient log cabins. White rabbits hang from the eaves. A lynx skin dangles from a pole. I see dark children's faces peering from the clean, small windows.

These are the homes of John Fletcher and his son, Creses of the Moose Factory band whose families have been trapping furs for the Hudson's Bay Co. since Prince Rupert's time. They are very happy here. But an Indian passing south with his dog team a day or two ago brought the word to Dr. Harper that Mrs. Fletcher, senior, was ill in bed.

So, Dr. Harper has come to see her. In the older and smaller of the two snow-sunken cabins, Mrs. Fletcher lies in bed, and John Fletcher, tall, handsome, perhaps 60, stands silently. He does not venture to speak English. His son, equally tall, equally fine-looking, comes in to interpret for the doctor.

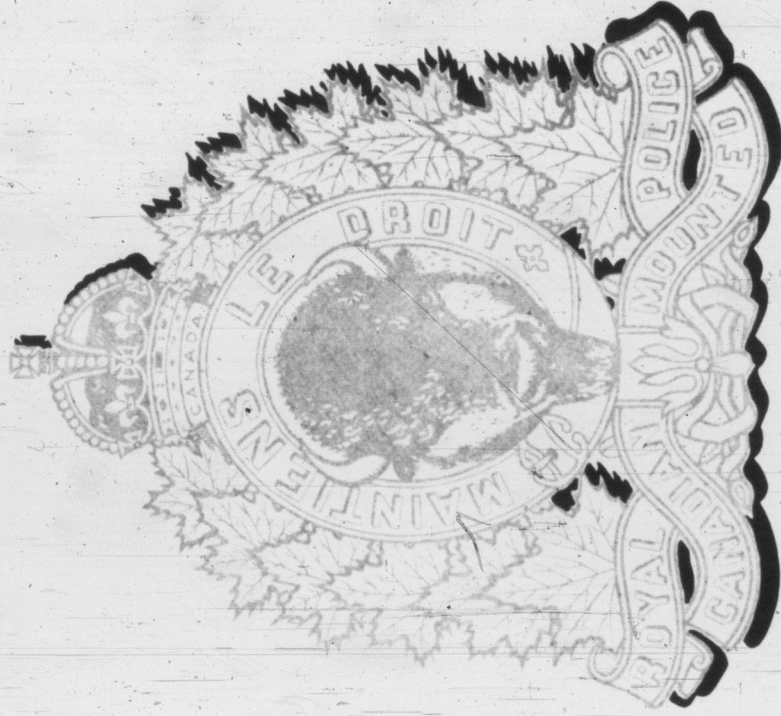
Like in the painting, the doctor sits down and listens to Mrs. Fletcher's heart with his stethoscope. She watches with wide, expressionless eyes, and speaks in soft whispers. Thermometer, pulse. Quiet questions. Mrs. Fletcher has, in fact, a heart condition. She will have to come out with us on the stretcher in the back of the snowmobile to the federal Indian hospital at Moose. Dr. Harper and I go out and talk to the children in the other cabin. Mrs. Fletcher comes out, gently led by the tall husband, tall son, down the deep snow path, on to the blanketed stretcher in the snowmobile.

The dusk is falling. A flock of white ptarmigan rockets across our view. We head out on to the dark ice. Dr. Harper, family physician, has completed another of his calls.

WEEKEND Picture Magazine March 14, 1953

2

WEAR this Badge..



and uphold the tradition
of the

ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

APPLY AT NEAREST R. C. M. POLICE OFFICE OR MAIL THIS COUPON

if you are:

5' 8" in height, unmarried. Between 18 and 30 years of age. In good physical condition and are interested in a career in the R. C. M. Police.

The Commissioner,
R. C. M. Police,
Ottawa, Ont.

Sir:—
Please supply me with full particulars regarding engagement in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

NAME:

ADDRESS:

you may apply for
engagement immediately!

SALARIES commence at \$200 per month for recruits 21 years of age or over, and at \$170 monthly for those under 21. These rates will be increased to \$220 and \$185, per month, respectively, after successful completion of training.

AGE:

HEIGHT:

Years Months Feet Inches

39

A real chocolate drink



made in a wink



Just add hot milk
—for the creamiest
smo-o-thest
chocolate drink ever!



Grand for cooking too...
send for free recipe book now,
Dept. W-1 Fry-Cadbury Ltd.,
Montreal, Que.

Try CADBURY'S INSTANT
Drinking Chocolate today!

MISERABLE FEELING OF
STUFFY



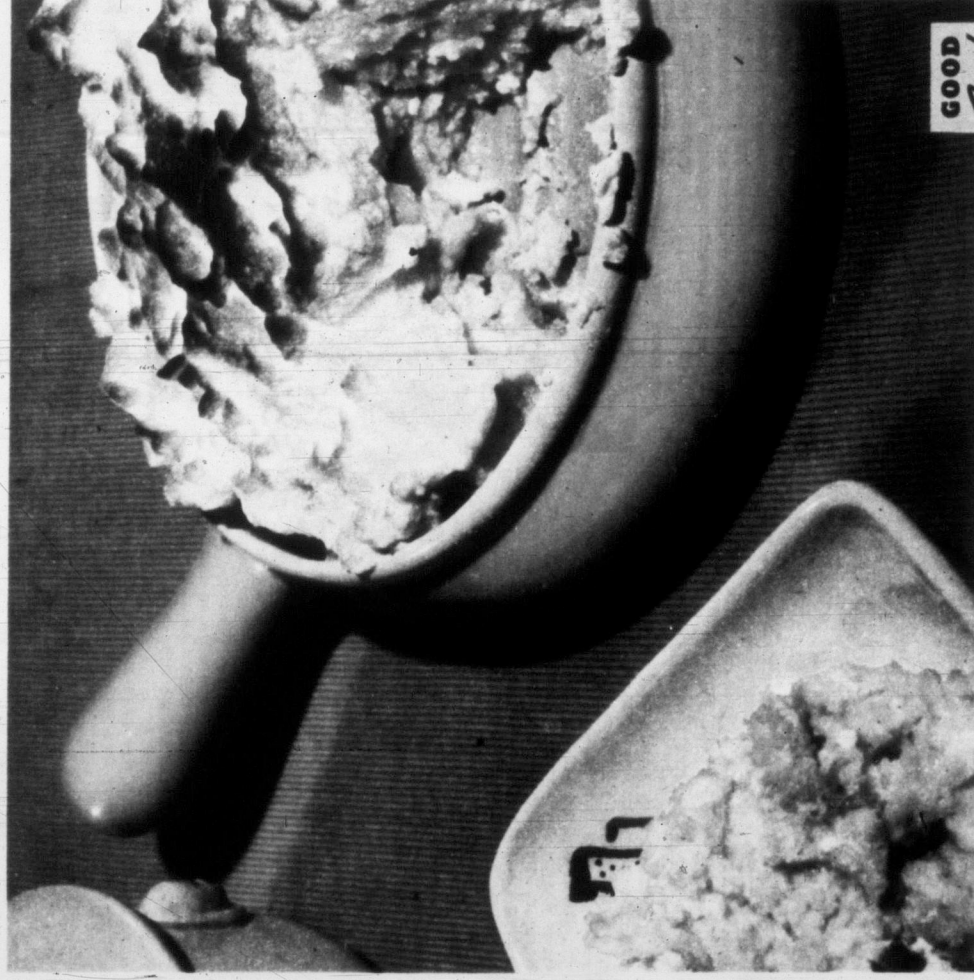
Just a
Whiff
does
it!

NOSE

anytime this
handy Vicks Inhaler makes cold-
stuffed nose feel clearer in seconds.
By makers of Vicks VapoRub.



Use as often as needed!



GOOD Food

Bob Bryson—WEEKEND
Adding oranges to rice pudding gives a colorful appearance as well as a new taste.

BE ORIGINAL WITH ORANGES

Prepared the right way, they make delicious cooked desserts

IF you've never done anything more with an orange than squeeze it for morning juice, then you've missed one of the most interesting and delicious methods of dressing up the last part of the meal. We've discovered that rice pudding takes on a new personality when oranges and orange marmalade are added. We've also baked oranges in the oven and made Orange Fluff with great success.

ORANGE RICE PUDDING (Serves 4 to 6)

1/2 cup rice
3 cups hot milk
1/2 cup chopped nut meats
1/2 tsp. salt
3 tsp. sugar
1/4 tsp. freshly-ground nutmeg

COMBINE first three ingredients and cook in a double boiler till rice is tender and ready to eat.

PLACE remaining ingredients and stir.

TOP with meringue made of 2 egg whites, 1/4 tsp. salt, 4 tsp. powdered sugar and 1/2 tsp. vanilla.

BAKE in a moderate oven (325° F.) for 15 to 20 minutes.

BAKED ORANGES (Serves 4)

4 oranges
1 dozen almonds or pecans
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup water

PEEL large, firm oranges, removing all the white. **SEPARATE** sections slightly at top and insert 3 nuts in each orange.

BASIC SAUCE

BEAT egg yolks till they are thick and light. **ADD** icing sugar gradually, continuing to beat. **FOLD** in whipped cream and vanilla. Chill. **SERVE** sauce cold with hot dessert.

Helen Gougoun
Women's Editor of WEEKEND

PLACE in a baking dish, sprinkle with sugar, add water. **BAKE** in a slow oven for 1 1/2 hours. Serve hot.

ORANGE FLUFF (4-6 servings)

3 eggs
3 tsp. sugar
Few grains salt
2 tsp. orange marmalade
1/2 cup sifted icing sugar
2 tsp. orange juice
Few dashes vanilla flavoring

BEAT egg whites till stiff (yolks will be used in sauce) but not dry. Gradually beat in sugar and salt.

FOLD in marmalade.

BUTTER top of a one-quart (or 1 1/2-quart) double boiler. Pour in above mixture, which will rise. Cover.

PLACE over boiling water. Turn down heat so water remains at gentle simmer. Do not raise cover but keep an eye on the water, adding more boiling water when needed.

COOK gently until mixture is fully puffed and delicately firm (about one hour).

TURN carefully upside down on serving plate; sprinkle with nuts.

SERVE at once with our basic sauce.

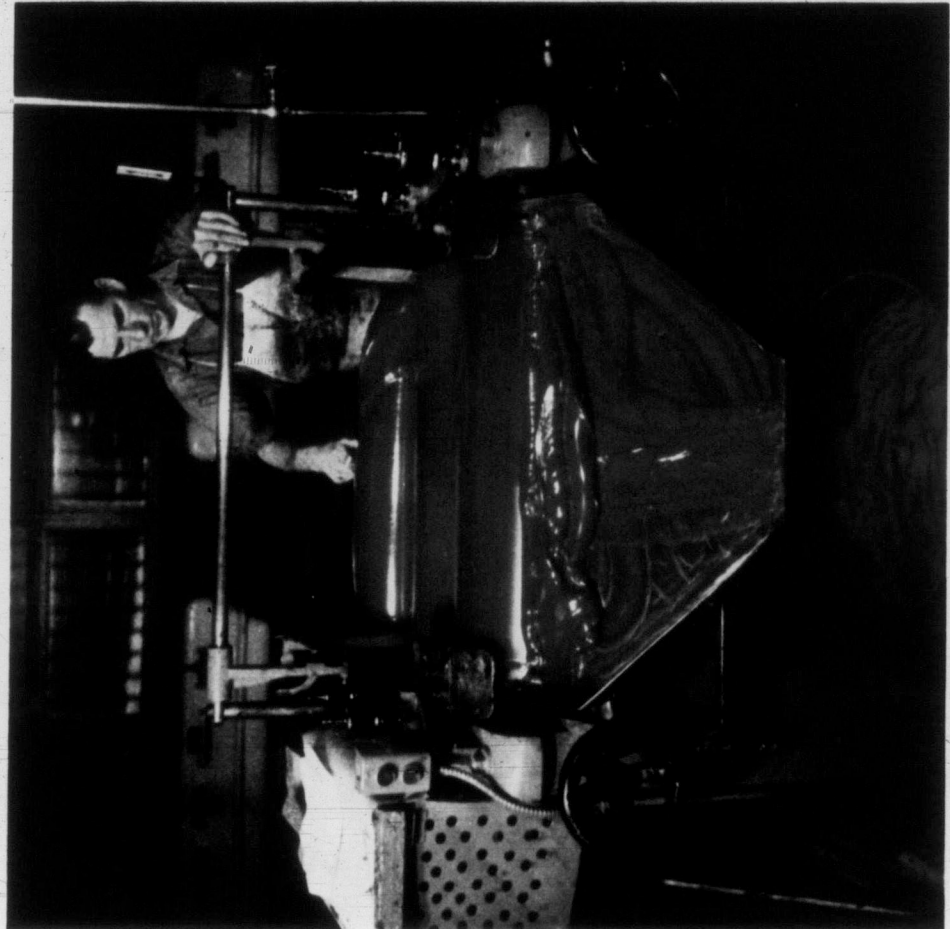
WEEKEND
PICTURE MAGAZINE

THE QUEEN STAMP IS BORN

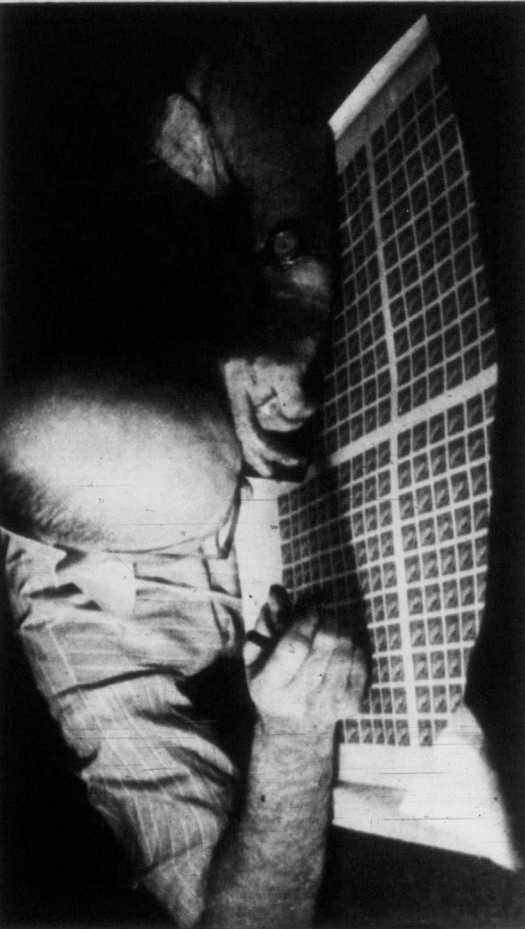


New stamp will be issued May 1.
Another will mark Coronation.

*Many months of intensive work
by skilled craftsmen have gone
into producing the new stamp
carrying a portrait of Elizabeth*



Pigments are ground in ink mill for use in printing stamps. Operation takes place at Canadian Bank Note Co. plant in Ottawa where stamps as well as currency are made.



Proof taken from original plate is closely examined and all imperfections marked. Scratches caused even by dust specks are removed before printing of stamps begins.

Story by Robert McKeown
WEEKEND Staff Writer

Photos by Bert Weaver
WEEKEND Staff Photographer

WHEN THE new one-cent to five-cent Queen Elizabeth stamps go on sale May 1, officials of the Post Office Department in Ottawa will collectively sigh with relief. Postage stamps look scarcely big enough to cause much trouble in production. But appearances seldom were more deceptive.

Work on the Elizabeth stamps started immediately after the death of King George VI in February, 1952. More than a year later it is just reaching fruition. In that time scores of skilled workmen in half a dozen crafts have toiled many hours to produce the new issue. Even the Queen herself has had a hand in the job.

The new reign was just a week old when Post Office officials met to select a portrait of the Queen from which a model of the stamp could be produced. They settled on one by Yousuf Karsh and asked the Canadian Bank Note Co. in Ottawa to design the model. Meanwhile, they dispatched the chosen picture to the External Affairs Department to the Queen for her approval, which was duly granted.

Canadian Bank Note Co. artists produced three models based on two Karsh photos. The postal officials selected the one they liked and then suggested some changes. They also consulted other interested individuals.

Karsh liked the model but thought the highlights around the Queen's hair should be toned down. Also, the original model had the word "Canada" outlined in white. Officers of the National Gallery suggested the outline should be removed because it gave a cluttered effect.

It was also pointed out (Continued on Page 4)



The lovely Canadian bride
in Mrs. E. E. DENTON

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN



HOW CANADA'S
CHANGING CLIMATE
CAN AFFECT YOUR SKIN
Your skin is sensitive to change
ing weather. That's why Camay
is made for the special complexion
problems of Canadian women.
With daily Camay care you can
avoid any change in the weather
unstable.

Bring out your skin's
natural beauty with

Camay

ALL-WEATHER CARE

This lovely Canadian bride can tell you: "It's a wonderful day when you discover Camay... the soap specially made for the complexion problems of Canadian women."

Spring's blustery, blowy weather can dry and roughen your delicate skin. That's why your complexion needs Camay all-weather care in Spring and every season.

Camay is so mild, so pure... so kind to your skin. From your very first cake of Camay, you'll thrill to the new loveliness of your complexion.

Give your skin Camay all-weather care... to bring out its natural beauty and protect your complexion in all kinds of weather.

New! a shampoo that
*Silken*s your hair!



New Drene

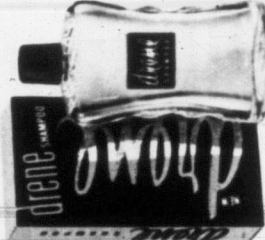
Picture you... after just one shampoo... with hair that shimmers under even the softest light. Picture you with hair that's silky soft, silky smooth, silky bright!

This silkening magic is in Drene's new lightning lather, *milder* than castile! No other lather is so *quick*, yet so *thick*—even in hardest water. It flashes up like lightning—rinses out like lightning, too!

Just you try this new silkening Drene—with its new fresh fragrance of 100 flowers!

New Lightning Lather—
a magic new formula that silkenes your hair.

Milder than castile—
so mild you could use Drene every day!



A PRODUCT OF
PROCTER & GAMBLE

You've never known
such softness!



New Kotex

With Wondersoft Covering

—brings you an entirely new
experience in lasting comfort

Softer! Softer by far—the new Wondersoft covering that only new Kotex gives you. An airy, downy-like softness incomparably soft—extra strong—and the very look of this covering shows you how absorbent it is!

It's air-soft! A downy film of cotton blown on specially softened gauze. Each fluffy particle is firmly adhered. And each gauze thread is "locked in"—to assure extra strength. Only Kotex has this exclusive process for your greater comfort, protection.

A "Safer Softness"... hold the Wondersoft

covering up to the light. You'll see the fluffy cotton webbing... how "open" it is, to admit all the moisture quickly (the edges stay dry). You'll feel confident... comfortably dainty, with the open-weave, sturdy covering of Kotex.

When you use new Kotex, notice the way it holds firm in your sanitary belt clasp, too. Without tearing, slipping, or unsightly bunching. You know, only Kotex has flat pressed ends to prevent revealing outlines.

Best of all, with Kotex you get absorbency that doesn't fail... softness that holds its shape, retains its fit and comfort for hours. As you wear it you'll agree—New Kotex starts softer, stays softer!

© T. M. Inc.



New Kotex with
Wondersoft covering
in all 3 sizes

Regular (Blue box)

Junior (Green box)

Super (Green box)

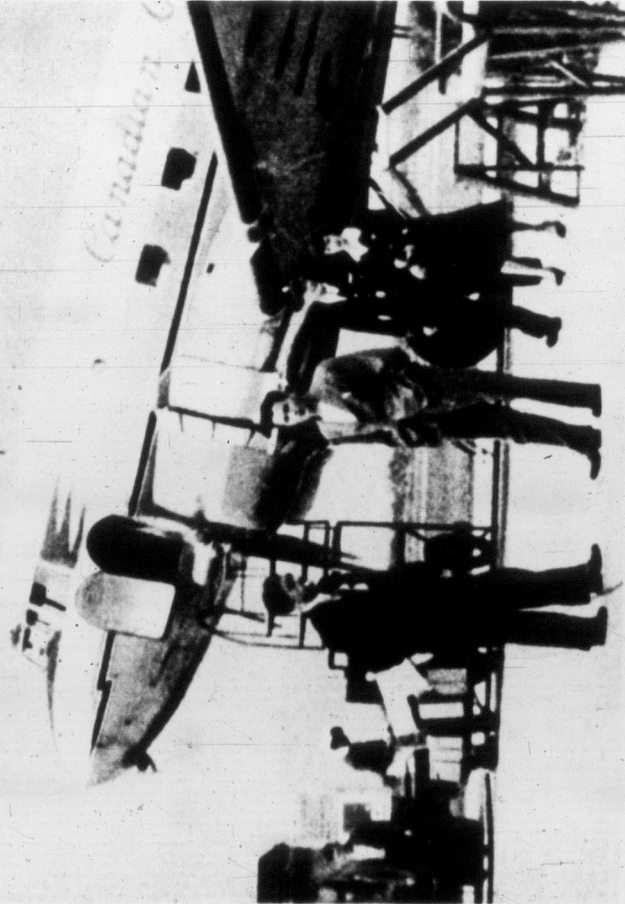
More women choose Kotex than all other sanitary napkins

CANADA'S MOST SENSATIONAL CRIME:

MURDER IN THE SKY

Here's the full story of J. Albert Guay, the Quebec jeweler, who cold-bloodedly killed 23 persons to get rid of his wife

By Jacqueline Moore
WEEKEND Staff Writer



The bomb is in one of these packages being loaded on the plane. This astounding photo, published here for the first time, was taken by Pierre Dumont, who left the plane at Quebec.



The DC3 crashed on Cap Tourmente, and the crumpled fuselage fell to a point half-way up the 2,000-foot mountain. All passengers died in this third worst crash in Canadian aviation.

FIRST OF FOUR PARTS

FRIDAY, Sept. 9, 1949, was a cool, cloudy day in Montreal and the Dominion Weather Bureau at Dorval Airport predicted light showers during the evening. Cold air was moving in from the north and there was a hint of autumn in the breeze. Labor Day weekend was over and buses, trains and airlines were operating special runs to take care of the homebound crowd.

In Crawford Park, in suburban Verdun, Mrs. Beatrice Firlotte awakened early on Friday morning at her sister's house. She had had a wonderful holiday, only slightly marred by a cold. First, she'd been to Toronto to see the Exhibition and then she'd spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Donald Rutherford, in Verdun. She had planned to return home to Broadlands, Que., near the New Brunswick border, the previous Monday, but her cold had kept her from making the trip. Both she and her sister had agreed that perhaps the air trip would not be good for it. Mrs. Firlotte whose husband had been killed at Hong Kong, tried to change her reservation to Wednesday, but there was no seat on the Montreal-Seven Islands plane for that day, so she bought a ticket for Friday morning's flight from Dorval. At 47, Mrs. Firlotte had done very little travelling by air, and she was looking forward to the trip. She did her last-minute packing, had an early breakfast with her sister and then took a taxi to the Mount Royal Hotel to board the airport bus, which left there at 8:10 A.M.

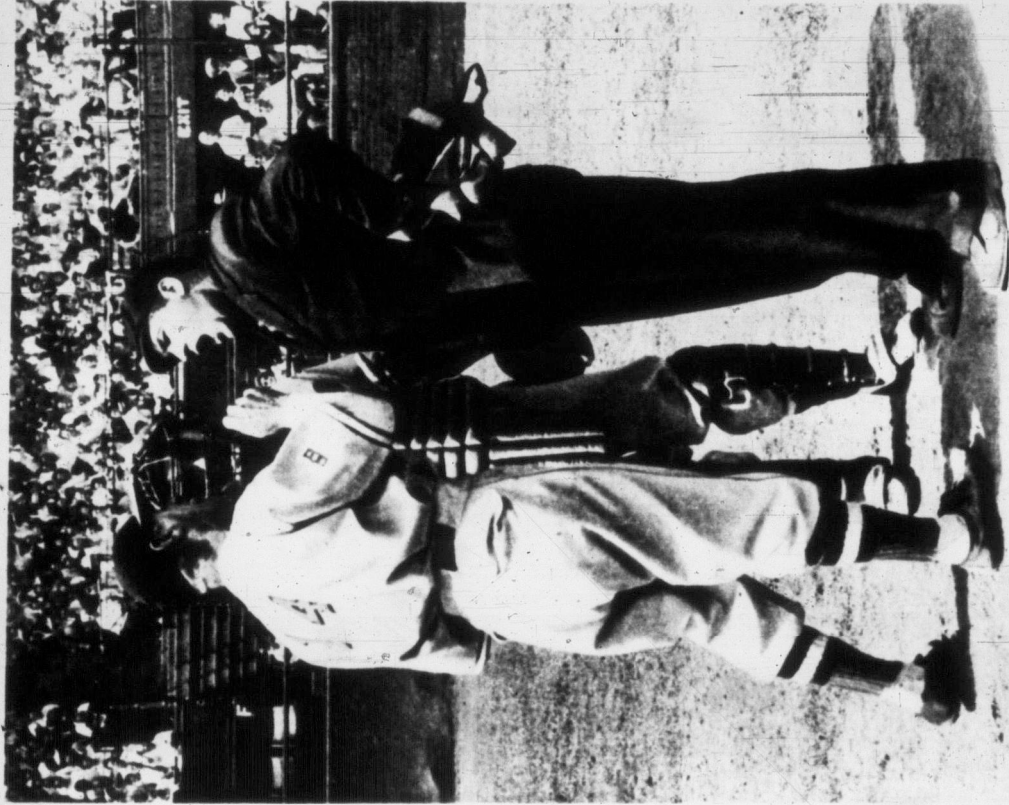
EMILE THERRIEN got up earlier than Mrs. Firlotte. He had to be out at the airport in good time because he was flight engineer on the Seven Islands trip, and it was his job to load the passengers' luggage and see to the fueling of the plane. He wasn't supposed to work that Friday, but his wife's brother, Raymond Dube, was getting married on Saturday, and Emile had switched places with a friend so that he'd be on hand for the wedding.

Reine Therrien had breakfast early with her husband that Friday morning. He was worried about the suit he planned to wear at his brother-in-law's wedding the next day. He'd tried it on the night before and the trousers were too long.

"Buy me some braces today," he told Reine. "so the damned things won't fall down in church." She promised she would, as soon as she had fed the two children and made their beds.

A Montreal hotel, three men did their last-minute packing for the trip to Seven Islands. E. T. Stannard was president of the Kennecott Copper Co., the largest copper producer in the United States. He had come to Montreal on business from his home at 1 Beekman Place, New York City, but he was planning to retire, and he thought this might be the last trip he'd make as president of Kennecott. He looked forward to taking it easy. With him was Arthur D. Storkes, who had been living at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel at Madison Avenue and 46th street in New York. Storkes was 54 and he'd been appointed Stannard's successor as Kennecott's president. He was due to take over the presidency of the Climax Molybdenum Co. and had decided to go on the Seven Islands trip, nearly 500 miles northeast of Quebec City as an observer.

The third man was R. J. Parker, who lived on Polly Park road in Rye, N.Y. Parker was 52 and vice-president of Kennecott. He was also president of the Quebec Iron and Titanium Co., and the news that there was a big titanium deposit in Quebec province was what had brought the three men on the trip. Until the Quebec deposits were found near Havre St. Pierre, on Quebec's North Shore, most titanium came from India, but now there was a good chance of opening up an entire new mining industry in Quebec. The three men had decided on an inspection tour



It takes a long time for a ball umpire to accumulate know-it-all savvy but, as this classic Toronto picture shows, he then develops a militant self-confidence.

Problem 7

One out with runner on third. Batter files out to left field. Runner, after properly tagging up at third, fails by inches to touch home plate and continues on way to dugout. Catcher turns to you and demands a ruling. What do you say?

Problem 9

Batter hits a ball that strikes the ground six inches to the rear of home plate, which is foul territory, and rebounds into fair territory. The pitcher fields the ball in fair ground and throws the ball to first base. Was it a fair or foul ball?

Problem 8

Home team is leading 3-1 at end of eighth inning. In the first half of the ninth, the visiting team makes three runs to take a 4-3 lead. In the last half of the ninth, with one out, the home team scores a run when the cloudburst hits. The umpire is forced to call the game. What was final score?

Problem 10

And, just by way of ending up with something a little difficult: Runner on third and one out. Runner attempts to steal home. Batter interferes with catcher, preventing him from tagging the runner as he slides around and reaches plate with hand. Ruling, please.

ANSWERS

1. Play goes as made. You fine the manager \$25.
2. If (a) you simply say nothing, because ball is still alive. If (b) you say nothing, because runner is legally on third. If (c) he's out. If (d) both runners are out.
3. Runner is safe. He may advance after first contact.
4. If you figure ball would have cleared fence, you call a homer. If you don't, give the runner three bases.
5. Walk away. Look the other way. Don't be hair-triggered.
6. All safe; a bunted ball is never an infield fly.
7. You say nothing. Until catcher touches home plate with ball, it goes as a scored run.
8. Tie game, 4-4, because in completed inning the team second at bat had scored equal number of runs.
9. Fair ball, because it settled on fair ground without having struck an object in foul ground.
10. Runner on third is out if interference took place with less than two out. If two men are out, batter is called out.

WEEKEND Picture Magazine March 14, 1953

WEEKEND Picture Magazine March 14, 1953

World's

Easiest-Shaving

LOW-PRICED

BLADES!

THIN
Gillette
BLADES
Gillette

The Quality Blade In The
LOW-PRICED Field!

8 For 25c

3 For 10c

The larger-sized package
has a handy compartment
for used blades.

Men who buy low-
priced blades have
found their best buy is
THIN Gillettes. They
give clean, comfort-
able shaves every time
at a real saving.

For Better Light!



LACO
LAMPS
FLUORESCENT
INCANDESCENT

DESCENT • LACO FLUORESCENT • LACO INCANDESCENT • LACO FLUORESCENT • LACO INCANDESCENT

STOP BLEEDING GUMS
AVOID PYORRHEA

4 out of 5 may get
this enemy of healthy teeth
and firm gums

Sound, beautiful teeth need firm,
healthy gums. When gums are
tender or bleed—take care! Neglect
often leads to pyorrhea which 4 out
of 5 may have. Don't delay—see
your dentist and start using
Forhan's today.
Forhan's makes teeth gleam and sparkle!



Have you tried new, delightful
CHLOROPHYLL
TOOTHPASTE
the original
Forhan's
FOR MASSAGING GUMS AND CLEANING TEETH

Andy O'Brien Says

So you have problems? Contemplate the
ones faced by would-be Men in Blue...

It's Exam Time For the Umpires

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.
IT'S EXAM time here for baseball umpires.
And it would warm the cockles of any
red-blooded fan's heart to see the wor-
ried, fretful expressions on the faces of
would-be Men in Blue attending Bill Mc-
Gowan's famed School for Umpires.

McGowan let me peek at
the problem questions to
which students must have
all the answers.

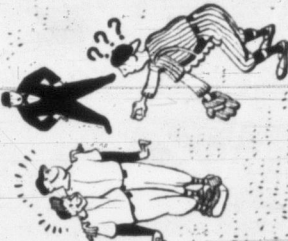
"Get me straight," stress-
ed the veteran of 28 argu-
mentative American League
years, eight World Series
and six All-Star games. "We
don't go in for those trick
magazine questions on base-
ball plays that could—but
never do—happen. Any
problem put to them is one
they face every season from
the majors down to the
sand lots. However, all have
some unusual angle to test
the student's ball savvy."

For five weeks, six days a
week, the lads have been
alternating as ball player
and ump—one day "cooking up"
situations in actual games and the next day calling
the plays. In the advanced stage, they
handle a total of 30 exhibition games played
by Cleveland Indians farm teams in train-
ing at Daytona Beach. It's a grind, but
McGowan produces, of 136 students last
year, 101 won posts in minor leagues and
75 per cent made good, with a total of 20
being promoted to higher
leagues. Already, five gradu-
ates have made the major
leagues. Bill McKinley,
Larry Napp and Grover
Freer are shining stars in the
Americanophile D. Na-
tell and "Guide" Guibelo
are in the National. Dona-
tell and Napp made the
majors in three years.
Like to have a go at the
problem questions?

Problem 1
This one should be label-
led TNT.

It's the last half of the
ninth. Home team trails by
two runs but has runners on
second and third. Manager
sends in a pinch-hitter who
clouts a triple. But neither
the pitcher nor the batter
noticed the pinch-hitter
announced the substi-
tution to you, the umpire.
What ruling would you make?

Problem 2
You've always thought of episodes involv-
ing more than one runner on the same base
as being restricted to Brooklyn. But actual-
ly, it happens quite often and decisions



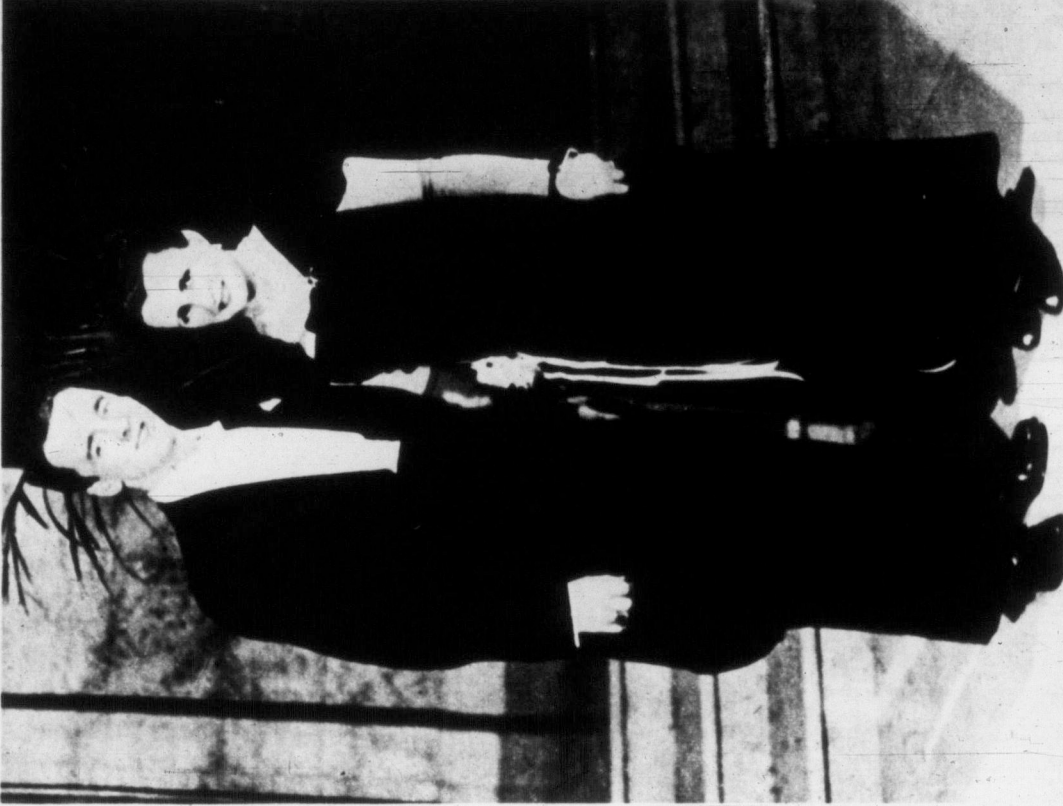
have to be made.
The situation: Runners on second and
third, catcher picks runner off third and a
run-down play develops between home and
third.
The runner from third makes it back to
third but the runner from second is already
on the bag.
Now, several things could
happen. What decision
would you make if:
(a) The catcher, puzzled,
halts in his tracks and turns
to you for a ruling?
(b) The catcher tags the
man who ran back to third?
(c) The catcher tags the
man who came over from
second?
(d) The catcher, after
tagging both men, sees the
runner from third walking
off the bag toward the dug-
out and tags him again?

Problem 3
Runner on third base, one
out. Batter lifts a towering
fly to left center. The centre fielder takes
it on the sloop, but ball bounces high from
his glove and is caught in the air by the
criss-crossing left fielder. The runner has
tagged up but broke for home the second
time the ball hit the centre fielder's glove.
Left fielder now throws to third, where an
"out" is claimed on ground that runner left
before ball was caught. How about it?

Problem 4
Batter clouts a mighty
one to left field, where the
infielder is just about 10 feet
high. As ball nears fence,
the fielder throws up his
glove, the ball hits it and
drops into the park. The
fielder scoops up the ball,
holds the runner at second.
Manager of home team
runs out, claiming a homer.
You have the choice of
two rulings to make.

Problem 5
Runner on first. Batter
bunts the ball down the
third-base line. Third base-
man makes a running pick-
up, leaps and heaves to se-
cond. Umpire, call runner safe.
Shortstop who covered bag, hits the roof.
He throws cap into dirt, then the ball.
What should you do?

Problem 6
With first and second bases occupied and
one out, batter bunts a short fly ball to the
second baseman who drops the ball, all
three runners advancing to fill the bases.



On their wedding day, J. Albert Guay and his wife, Rita Morel, posed for this
photo. He was later to be hanged, along with two accomplices, for murdering her.

of the area and had booked passage on the Seven Islands
plane, leaving Dorval Friday at 9 A.M.

Lionel D'Allaire was looking forward to getting home.
He had a small garage of his own at Chute-aux-Outardes,
Que., near Bale Comeau, and he had a wife who was wait-
ing for him. He'd only been married a month and he hadn't
wanted to come to Montreal at all, but the condition of his
appendix had made the trip necessary.

William Scouler and E. J. Calman had come from St.
Catharines, Ont., together. They both worked for the On-
tario Pulp and Paper Co. and were going to Bale Comeau
on business. Scouler was a development engineer in the
paper mill and Calman was a steam plant engineer. Both
were married and Calman had two children.

Henri-Paul Bouchard worked as a clerk in the woods de-
partment at Bale Comeau, and he was spending his holi-
days with his brother, Jean-Baptiste, in Sorel, a town about
50 miles from Montreal. Henri-Paul had brought his wife,
Julienne, and their four-months-old baby girl, Lise, with
him. On Friday morning the Bouchards were up at the
crack of dawn. Julienne put on her brown checked suit and
dressed the baby while her husband and her brother-in-law
told her to hurry, because they had to drive to Montreal and
they didn't want to miss the plane.

NORMALLY, Henri-Paul would have been sorry that his
vacation was over, but this time he didn't mind too
much. He and Julienne were moving into a new house in
Bale Comeau. As a matter of fact, painters had been busy
on it while the Bouchards were on holiday.

Alphonse Keller was glad he lived in Ville St. Laurent, a
suburb of Montreal, that Friday morning. He wasn't too
far from Dorval and he didn't have to get up so early. His
wife, Mary, had packed his bag for him. He planned to
meet young Cecil Humphries at the airport. The two were
inspectors for the Bank of Montreal and were going to Seven
Islands for a few days to work at the branch there.

Capt. Pierre Laurin felt that Friday, Sept. 9, was one of
the best days of his life. His wife, Marthe, was expecting
a child any time now and he was as excited as any pros-
pective father. They already had a son, Jacques, who was
going to be two in October. Captain Laurin was worried
about leaving his wife alone, but Marthe assured him she
was fine. So he kissed her goodbye and left their Montreal
apartment on Barclay avenue at 8 A.M. He had to be at
Dorval fairly early because he was the pilot of the Seven
Islands plane.

WEEKEND Picture Magazine March 14, 1953

First Officer Gordon Alex-
ander kissed his one-year-
old son and his wife good-
bye in their Verdun home
around the same time Pierre
Laurin was taking Marthe
if she was all right. He was
co-pilot of the Seven Islands
plane.

Mrs. Gertrude McKay
shared an apartment on De-
carle boulevard with a
couple of other steward-
esses. She was a beautiful
girl who had been in Mon-
real a year. She came from
Lethbridge, Alta., and had
worked for Canadian Pacific
Airlines out of Edmonton.
Trudy McKay was a widow.
Her husband had been killed
in an auto accident a few
years before. On Friday,
Trudy still felt a bit rocky.
She'd been on sick leave for
three weeks and had only
returned to work the Mon-
day before. On this Friday,
she was assigned to duty as
stewardess on flight No. 108
to Seven Islands.

Other people were plan-
ning to take the Seven Is-
lands plane as far as Quebec
City. Among them was Ter-
ence Flahiff, a Quebec North
Shore Paper Co. executive
whose wife was the daughter
of Chief Justice Albert Sym-
igny. Young Pierre Dumont
was taking his camera on
the trip, and he'd told his
cousin, Pierre Gaboury, who
was with him, that he
wanted a picture of the
plane. He planned to photo-
graph it at Quebec.

A few minutes before 9
A.M. the passengers for
flight No. 108 to Quebec
City, Bale Comeau and
Seven Islands were alerted by
loudspeakers in the lounge
at Dorval. They went out to
the field where the twin-
engine, 26-passenger DC-3
and its crew of four was
waiting. Stewardess Trudy
McKay checked their names
off her list while Emile
Therrien, the flight engineer, and William Howley, another
Canadian Pacific Airlines employee, got the luggage into place.
The DC-3 had three compartments for baggage and to facili-
late handling the load to be taken off at Quebec was all put
in the same compartment, No. 1, on the left, at the front.
Then, when this compartment was emptied at Quebec, it
could be filled with the baggage taken on there.

FLIGHT No. 108 took off on schedule, at 9 A.M. There
were no difficulties in flight. It was an uneventful trip
to Ancienne Lorette, Quebec City's airport, and not too long.
The DC-3 set down on the runway at 10 A.M. Pierre Dumont
was first out of the plane, with his camera. He got it set and
took a picture of the plane just as the luggage for Bale
Comeau and Seven Islands was loaded into the front, left-
hand baggage compartment by Emile Therrien. On the hand-
cart bearing the luggage was a large, rectangular package,
and Pierre Dumont snapped his picture just as Emile Ther-
rien was bending down to lift the parcel off the cart.

Waiting at the airport for the Seven Islands plane was
young Harold Pye, who had taken the bus from Sherbrooke
in the Eastern Townships to Quebec City. Harold was 24 and
a navy veteran. He'd taken a physical instructor's course in
Quebec, and when he was discharged from the navy he
decided to make use of the training. He had worked in Arvida,
Que., until the beginning of September, when he'd joined his
family for a few days' holiday at their summer cottage at
Bacon's Bay, near Ayers Cliff. He was going to work in the
job at Bale Comeau, where he was going to work in the
recreation centre. Thursday morning, he went into the C.P.R.
office in Sherbrooke to say goodbye to his father before tak-
ing the noon bus for Quebec.

Cecile Durette had come out in the airport taxi from the
Chateau Frontenac. At 33, she'd been married four years and
had no children. Her husband was a forest ranger and they
lived in Bale Trinite, a small village near Bale Comeau. A
few days before, she had come to Quebec to see Dr. Francois
Roy, because she was worried about abdominal pains which
seemed to her to be getting worse. She stayed with her old
friend, Francoise Fafard, and after her visit to the doctor,
told Miss Fafard the pains were only fatigue and that she
had been advised not to work so hard in her house if she
wanted to live a long time.

Thursday night, Mrs. Durette packed her bags for the trip
home on Friday. Then she telephoned her husband in Bale
Trinite and told him she had wonderful news but that she
didn't want to speak about
(Continued on Page 32)

The difference
between
this BAD picture



and this
GOOD
one



is a SYLVANIA
BLUE DOT
FLASHBULB



On sale wherever
camera equipment is sold

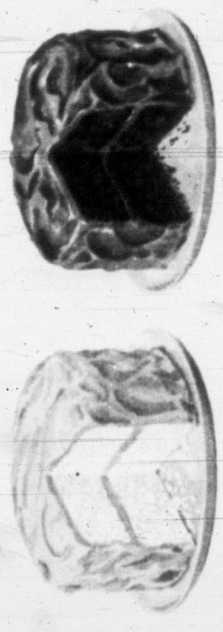
SYLVANIA
ELECTRIC (CANADA) LTD.
Manufacturers of Fluorescent,
Incandescent and Pinpoint Lamp
Head Office and Plant: Drummondville, Que.
General Sales Office: Montreal, Que.

No matter
what else you take
FOR
COLDS
YOU NEED
ASPIRIN
FIRST!
TO RELIEVE PAIN AND DISCOMFORT
FEEL BETTER FAST!

WEEKEND Picture Magazine March 14, 1953



Picture these on your table



GINGERBREAD TREAT! A spicy taste thrill selected from treasured Gingerbread recipes—now yours in minutes. The tangy taste of Monarch Gingerbread is different... delicious. Serve it for variety.

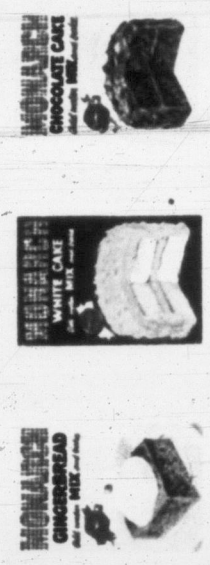
POPULAR WHITE CAKE! Fluffy-light and flavoursome. Tastes even better than it looks! And mmmm—it sure is good when you make it with Monarch White Cake Mix.

CHOCOLATE FAVOURITE! And what a favourite this grand-tasting cake will be on your table! Creamy-rich, chocolaty goodness so easy to make with Monarch Chocolate Cake Mix.

Finest quality ingredients, including the eggs, are perfectly blended in guaranteed Monarch Complete mixes. Simply add water, mix and bake.

MONARCH

PICK UP THESE FAVOURITE READY-MIXES AT YOUR GROCER'S



This could be your room tomorrow— with PITTSBURGH RUBBERIZED SATIN FINISH



Easy to apply, quick to dry — washable too!

The walls of this room were painted with new Pittsburgh Rubberized Satin Finish. Whether or not you've painted before, you could have done as well yourself! To help convince you, here are the basic facts about Pittsburgh's amazing rubber-base paints that make such performance possible:

First of all, Pittsburgh Rubberized is easy to apply. With either brush or roller, this paint glides on swiftly, easily and evenly. The paint goes on just as quickly as you can dip the brush or roller and apply it to the wall. You can touch up the spots and corners, you miss—anytime. You'll still get a flat, even surface.

You can paint a normal-sized room in an afternoon not only because it's so easy to apply—but because Rubberized Paint dries quickly. It dries to the touch in 15 minutes and dries completely in less than an hour. And because it has a rubber rather than an oil base, there's no lingering paint odor.

There's no "chemistry" in mixing Pittsburgh Rubberized. If the paint needs thinning, you simply add water. When your painting job is done, cleanup chores are quick and easy.

To clean hands and brushes just use soap and warm water. Once you have your newly painted walls, you can keep them clean for years. Pittsburgh Rubberized is tough and durable; marks and stains can be scrubbed off without marring the smooth, satin finish.

Now look at the paint on the base board in the room above. You'd never know from its low sheen surface that it's actually a tough, hard wearing enamel. Notice too, how exactly it matches the color of the Pittsburgh Rubberized Satin Finish on the walls. The paint used is Pittsburgh Satinhide Enamel—a new product designed for use with Pittsburgh Rubberized. It is especially well suited for painting bathrooms and kitchens.

Your Pittsburgh Paint Dealer will advise you on mixing colors, quantity of paint and the cost. Paint for the room above, for example, costs about \$13. Now, to bring you closer to repainting your living room or bedroom, Pittsburgh has a new Take-Home Color Selector featuring 147 wonderful colors to choose from (see coupon below). With this book, you can choose your colors in your own home, match them with your furniture and drapes. Send 10c. in coin to cover mailing charge. No stamps please.

Paint Right with color dynamics*... Paint Best with

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

• GLASS • PITTSBURGH PAINTS AND INDUSTRIAL FINISHES • HOBBS MIRRORS • PENNYMORN WINDOW GLASS • CANADIAN PITTSBURGH INDUSTRIES LIMITED

Name _____
 Street Address _____
 Town or County _____ Prov _____
 P.T. M. Reg. _____
 Advertising Department,
 Canadian Pittsburgh Industries Limited,
 439 Queen's Quay West, Toronto, Ontario
 Please send me the Pittsburgh Paint
 "Take-Home Color Selector" Book.
 (I enclose 10c. in coin)



At Ste. Marguerite, in Quebec's Laurentian Mountains, the youngest competitor (two years old) in the annual Midget Ski Meet rests after a tumble.



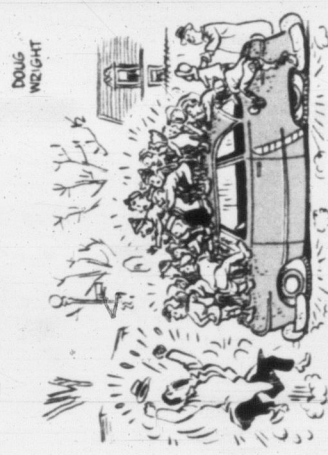
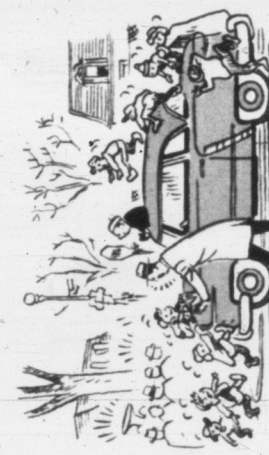
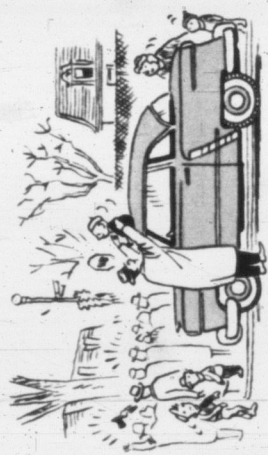
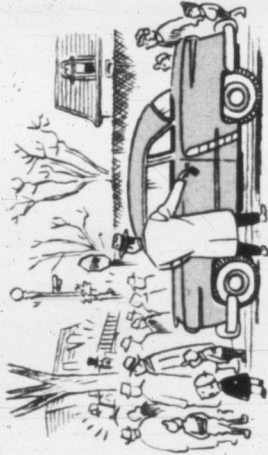
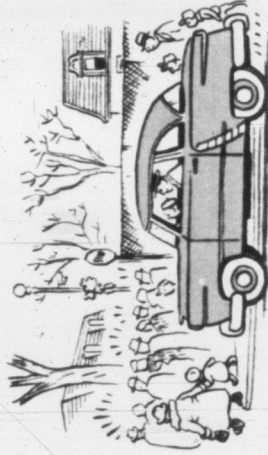
Racer Peter Alovial has his nose wiped by his mother just before the main event. He's 2.

MIDGET SKI RACE

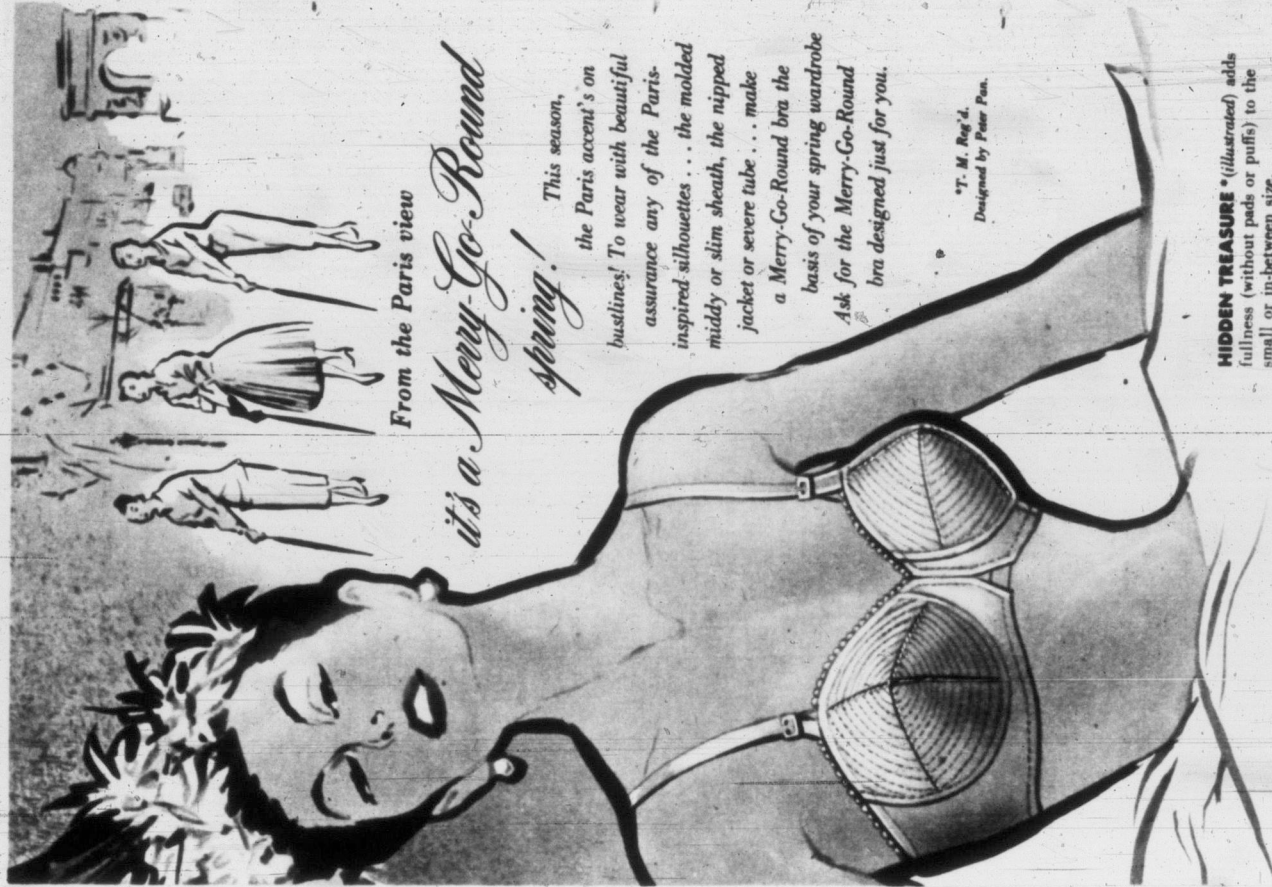
Photostory by
Bill Weintraub and Bert Beaver
WEEKEND Staff Writer and Photographer

WEEKEND Picture Magazine March 14, 1953

NIPPER by Doug Wright



WEEKEND Picture Magazine March 14, 1953



From the Paris view
*it's a Merry-Go-Round
spring!*

This season,
the Paris accent's on
buslines! To wear with beautiful
assurance any of the Paris-
inspired silhouettes . . . the molded
middy or slim sheath, the nipped
jacket or severe tube . . . make
a Merry-Go-Round bra the
basis of your spring wardrobe.
Ask for the Merry-Go-Round
bra designed just for you.

"T. M. Ray's"
Designed by Peter Pan.

HIDDEN TREASURE (illustrated) adds
fullness (without pads or puffs) to the
small or in-between size.

INNER CIRCLE pre-formed cup
guarantees lasting uplift; for average
A, B, C cup.

MERRY-GO-ROUND circular
stitched-cup bra, bias cut, for extra
support, truly natural roundness.

Regular, plunging and strapless styles

MERRY-GO-ROUND OF CANADA
MONTREAL

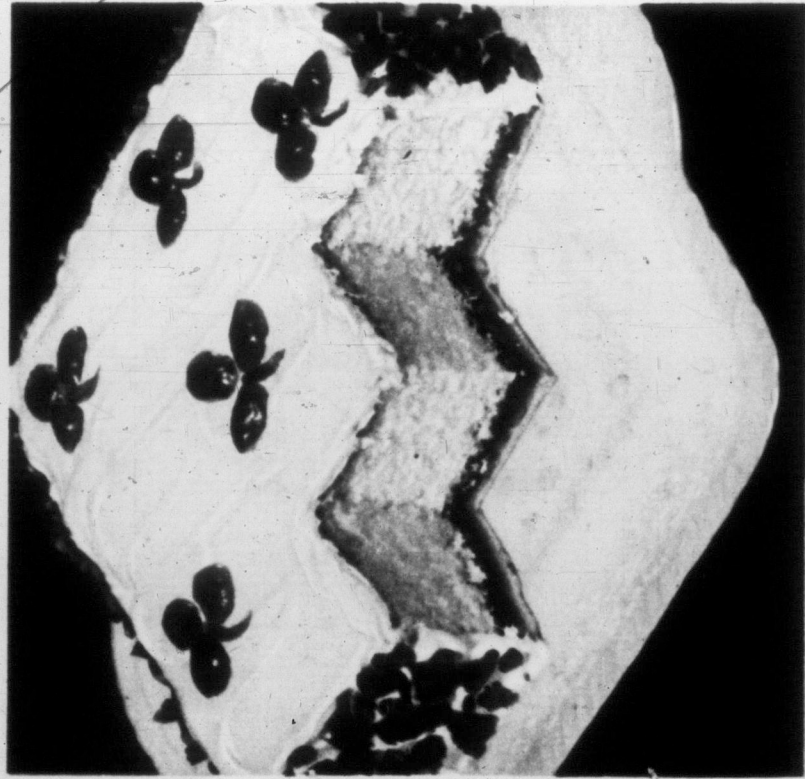
Merry-Go-Round

TREO
it's
fashioned front
for true figure modeling...without boning

Illustrated: The Fashioned Front (medium waist length)
styled of soft, light satin; with leno elastic.
High waist and shorter waist models available.
All popular styles, colors and sizes.

TREO CORSETTING INC. MONTREAL

31



Say "Top o' the mornin' to ye!" with this
EMERALD ISLE CAKE
 — Begorrah, but it's a beauty!



She and it's the family ye'll be the darlin' of when you make this scrumptious St. Patrick's Day cake! A shortbread base... a layer of jam... snow-white, feather-light cake—all topped off with palest green frosting and green mint shamrocks! And so easy to make with Jewel Shortening!

SHORTBREAD CRUST
 1 cup Jewel Shortening
 1/2 cup icing sugar
 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
 1/2 cup baking powder
 1 cup strawberry jam
 Cream Jewel, add sugar and vanilla, and cream until fluffy. No tired arms this time—Jewel creams so easily! Sift flour and baking powder together and add. Mixture will crumb. Pack firmly into 8" square pan lined with paper. Spread jam over shortbread crust.

CAKE
 1/2 cup Jewel Shortening
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 eggs
 1 1/2 cups cake flour
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup milk
 1 1/2 cups vanilla
 Cream Jewel and sugar until light and fluffy. Notice how smooth and bland Jewel is! Add eggs and beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients with milk and vanilla. Blend well; pour over jam filling. Bake in a moderate (375° F.) oven about 45 minutes.

EMERALD ISLE FROSTING
 Top with your favourite 7-minute frosting or icing sugar frosting. If desired, add 2 tablespoons mint jelly to frosting and combine well. Decorate as illustrated with shamrocks made from slices of green crème de menthe cherries. Garnish sides of cake with cut-up cherries.

GET THE 1 THAT GIVES ALL 3!
 1 Super shortening power!
 2 Smoothness and blanniness of softer shortenings!
 3 Real economy!



SWIFT CANADIAN CO., LIMITED

better Grooming

BY ELIZABETH WOOD

Beauty Fallacies

In my files, I have one labeled "Old Wives' Tales," where all the letters containing beauty fallacies are put away. We get letters all the time asking us to prove or disprove that face cream grows hairs, or soap and water ruin the skin, or deodorants are harmful. None of these is so. Here are some of the inquiries:

HAIR COLOR

Is it true that you can bring gray hair back to its original color without dyeing or rinsing? Also, can face cream grow hair on the face?

ELEANOR R.
 Once the color has left your hair, it's gone for good (except in a few rare cases). Stimulating treatments, vitamin-rich food and tonics (Vitamin B particularly) will help to renew activity in hair to affect by illnesses. I'd advise hair dyes, or color rinses, or allow the hair to change color in its own way.

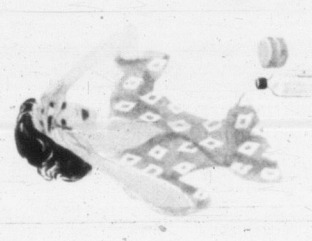
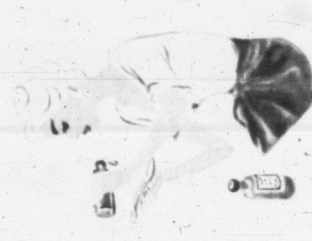
Scientists say that constant massage will stimulate the growth of hair, so that those women who are prone to growing hair easily should avoid massaging the chin and upper lip. But don't remove the down from your face—this is natural. If it is dark, make it invisible—by bleaching—5 drops of household ammonia to 1 tebsp. of peroxide. Wet down for two minutes and repeat each day.

ANTI-PERSPIRANTS

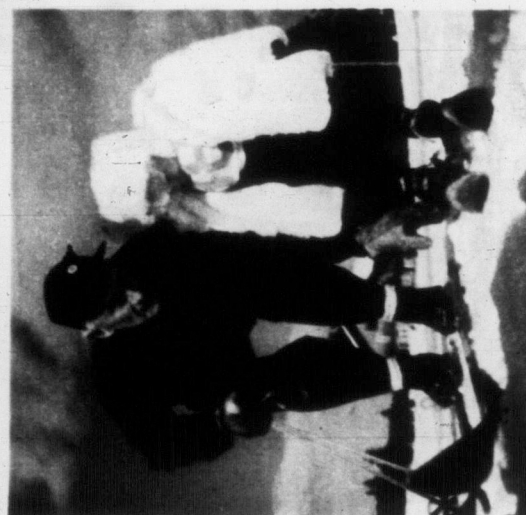
Someone told me that anti-perspirants and deodorants are harmful if used regularly. Also, is it true that plucking hairs from one part of the body will make them grow in another?

DOROTHY B.
 If all perspiration over the body were prevented, it is true that anti-perspirants might have unfavorable effects. Applied under the arms, an anti-perspirant controls the glands so that perspiration takes place evenly over the whole body. Deodorants prevent an odor from occurring.

Hairs return to the place from which they've been plucked, but they won't pop up anywhere else as a result. Hold the skin taut between two fingers and pluck the stray hair in the direction in which it is growing.



L.V. FRASER



Pioneer skier H. Smith Johannesen, still active at 77, gives a few pointers to two-year-old Heidi Cochand.

Junior speed demons have their Laurentian field day

To adult skiers, who go forth of a weekend with hope, expensive equipment and office-soft muscles—and can only manage to slide

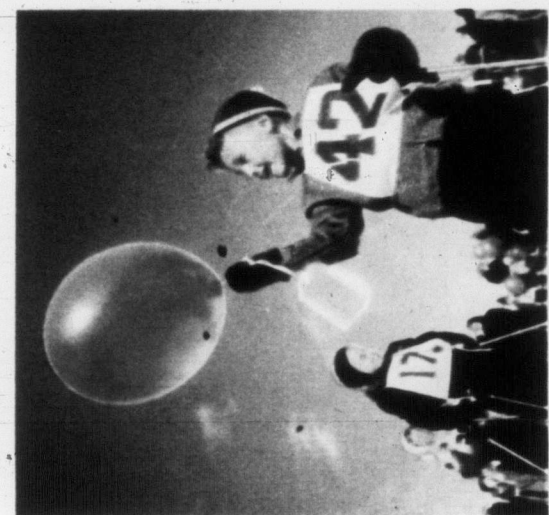
d o w n h i l l shakily, i k

more disconcerting than being passed by a flashy six-year-old who goes whizzing

s t r a i g h t d o w n, with excellent balance

and perfect, aloof control. That's the trend in the Laurentians, at races like the annual Midget Meet at Ste. Marguerite. True, some two-year-old entrants are a bit wobbly on their hickories, but plenty of the 10- and 12-year-olds could leave their elders behind in a cloud of snow.

(More Pictures on Next Page)



Johanny Blundell, seven, releases a balloon with his name on it. If it travels farthest, he wins a prize.

announcing '53 CONSUL



Whitewall tires optional at extra cost.

longer,
 wider,
 heavier,
 roomier!

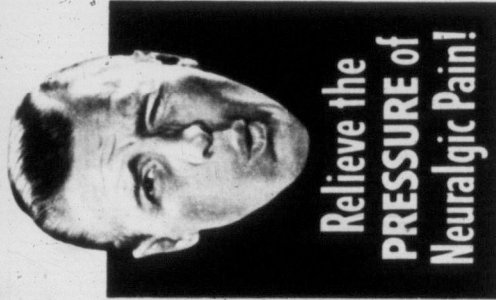
Designed for Canadian motorists, the smartly-styled '53 Consul excels all other 4-cylinder cars in its low price class. Here's spacious comfort for five adults—extra hip room, head room. Far greater visibility—50% more trunk space—larger, safer brakes—and more power with Consul's thrifty, overhead valve engine of revolutionary design. Here's a bigger car... more stylish, more convenient in every way. See and compare the new '53 Consul... now at Ford's British-Built Car Dealers.

See and compare!



- ★ 5-STAR FEATURES
- ★ 4-Cylinder Overhead Valve Engine
- ★ Centre-Slung Seating Between Axles
- ★ All-Steel Welded Integral Body
- ★ Powerful 4-Wheel Hydraulic Brakes
- ★ Independent Front Wheel Suspension

SALES AND SERVICE FROM COAST TO COAST



Relieve the PRESSURE of Neuralgic Pain!

Doctors generally will tell you that neuralgic pain may be largely caused by pressure. Sensitive nerves are irritated. Local areas become tender and swollen.

You can get blessed relief fast—by rubbing Absorbine Jr. on the sore, swollen areas.

Absorbine Jr. actually helps to counteract the pressure which may be causing your misery. At the same time, it warms and soothes those throbbing pain spots. The speed with which it works will amaze you! That's why thousands rely on Absorbine Jr.

Before the next attack of neuralgic pain, get Absorbine Jr. Only \$1.25 a long-lasting bottle at all drug counters.

W. F. Young, Inc., Lyman House, Montreal



Send for FREE sample today

ABSORBINE Jr.

W. F. Young, Inc., Lyman House,
386 St. Mary St., Montreal, P.Q.

Please send me a free sample bottle of Absorbine Jr. — postpaid

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Prov. _____

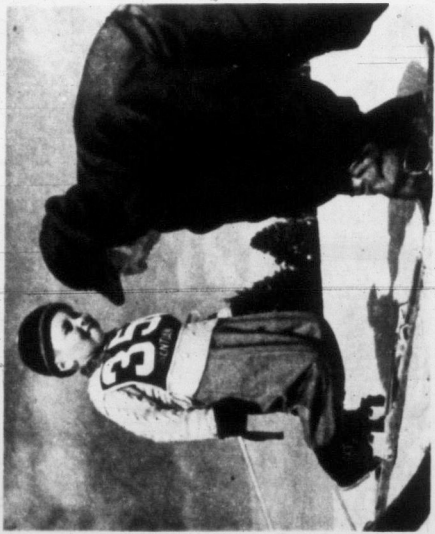
Skin Sufferers

Very first use of soothing, cooling, liquid Absorbine Jr. will relieve itching, burning, irritation, chafing, color tick troubles, Grease-money back. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

LOGY, LISTLESS, OUT OF LOVE WITH LIFE?

Then wake up your liver life! Life isn't worth living if you're listless. It's a fact! If your liver bile is not flowing freely your food may not digest, feel gas, bloated, and all the fun and sparkle go out of life. That's why you must get your liver life back. Take Little Liver Pills. They help stimulate your liver bile flow again. It's just what you need at a time like this. Get your right up, make you feel that happy. Little Liver Pills. Always have them on hand. Only 50c from any druggist.

Midget Ski Race (Continued)



Bobby Baumel, five, gets a lesson in the ski art from H. Smith Johannsen, who blazed many Quebec trails.

Ski racing is a serious matter for these speedsters



Nine-year-old Martha Shearer pushes off at the start of the cross-country race. She won the junior girls' class.



Competitor snowplows cautiously between the flags of the slalom course. Best racer ran it in 29.8 seconds.



Jacques Auger had a mishap that scratched his nose and cost him a tooth. There were no major accidents.

WEEKEND Picture Magazine March 14, 1953

"Oh?" Bond looked pleased. "It's about the North affair, Inspector. Helen North, the actress who disappeared last night a few hours before her play opened. That newspaper columnist was right. It isn't suicide and she didn't run away. She was murdered."

"Certainly appreciate your telling me," Power said. "You killed her, I suppose?" But how did you know?" he said.

Power smiled at Sergeant Benoit. "How did you know, Bill?" he said. "I don't rightly remember, do you? Maybe you'd better tell us about it, Mr. Bond. But keep it short. I'm busy."

"The newspapers say the police have put out a general alarm for her," Bond said in a hurt voice. "So you might spare me a few minutes to give you the real story."

"I'm listening," Power said.

BOND hitched his chair closer to the Inspector's desk. "You know my place on South street? My antique business? I told you about it before. Well, Helen North was one of my clients. She wanted to redecorate her apartment and I had secured several pieces for her. Several very good pieces, mind you. Refused other offers for them, too. Miss North was quite wealthy."

"Get to the point," Power said wearily.

"When did you kill her?" "Yesterday afternoon, about four hours before her opening. She came to my store to tell me that she didn't want the pieces. That she was going to marry Mr. Hughes, her director, and that they would live at his place in the country. After I had gone to all that trouble, I was furious. You may remember me telling you about those blind rages I get?"

"I've already wasted enough public money having you examined by psychiatrists," Power said. "What did you kill her with?"

"As a matter of fact, it was a poker," Albert Bond said. "An Eighteenth-Century Dutch design. We were alone in the store at the time and I just kept on hitting her on the head. I—I lost all control, Inspector."

Sergeant Benoit lit a cheap cigar. "What did you do with the body, Mr. Bond?"

"Well, I put it in a blanket and last night I drove my car out to the South Side bridge. I threw the body in the river. It was after midnight. Nobody saw me."

"Let me finish it for you," Power said. "You went home and you couldn't sleep. You had a terrible feeling of remorse. You realized that the only way you could find peace was by handing yourself over to the police. Is that it?"

Albert Bond nodded eagerly. "It was terrible, Inspector. Just terrible. I couldn't live with myself."

Power's heavy face showed signs of irritation. "Right," he said. "I'm afraid you jumped the gun with this story, Mr. Bond. It's one of your worst efforts. In the first place, we have no intention of dragging the river because we've no reason to believe that Helen North is dead. This case isn't being handled by Homicide. In fact, Ralph Hughes, Miss North's director, is downstairs talking to the Missing Persons boys right now. They think she skipped town because of opening-night nerves."

Power turned to Benoit. "What's the record say on Mr. Bond, Bill?"

"Albert Bond," Benoit said, opening a

filling cabinet. "Antique dealer 3489 South Street. Four years ago Mr. Bond said he killed Tony Morrell, a member of the Ping Pong Gang. Confession Two was when he told us he'd shot Henry Liverwright III, the cosmetics manufacturer. Confession Three was last year when he told the newspapers he stabbed those two Hartney girls in the roadhouse killing. And Helen North makes four."

Bond jumped up, agitated. "The others weren't serious," he shouted. "This one is. I tell you, I killed her. She's in the river. Her body will show up any day now."

Inspector Power pressed a buzzer. A uniformed policeman appeared at the door.

"Take Mr. Bond to the front door and throw him out," he said. "Nicely. And tell those guys on reception to check before they send people up here. That's the second scandal they let in today. Don't they realize we've got work to do?"

"They're ready with the line-up downstairs," Benoit said, looking up from the phone.

"And the lab wants you to drop over afterwards."

"Goodbye, Mr. Bond," Power said. "Have a good night's sleep. You'll feel better tomorrow."

I feel better right now, Albert Bond told himself as he said goodbye to the policeman on the front steps of the building. And while Ralph Hughes' name thrived on the Missing Persons Bureau I can't write on and bury it near his country place. Then a telephone call to the police to tell them where it is and the thing's done. It's all over. Four years of planning, four years of making a fool out of myself with those crazy confessions. But it worked. They underestimated me. Just the way Helen did four years ago, when I asked her to marry me. They laughed at me, just the way she did. She thought my marriage proposal funny. Albert the Antique Man, she called me. I told her then that she'd never marry anyone else. And she laughed, just the way she laughed in the store yesterday when she said she was going to marry Hughes. Hughes won't marry anyone now, Bond thought. Not with a murder charge against him.

AS HE neared the alley, a flashlight snapped on and swept the windows of his car. He saw the patrolman leaning over, writing the parking ticket. He walked up quietly. "I didn't know it was no parking," he said. "I thought it was all right to park here if you were on business."

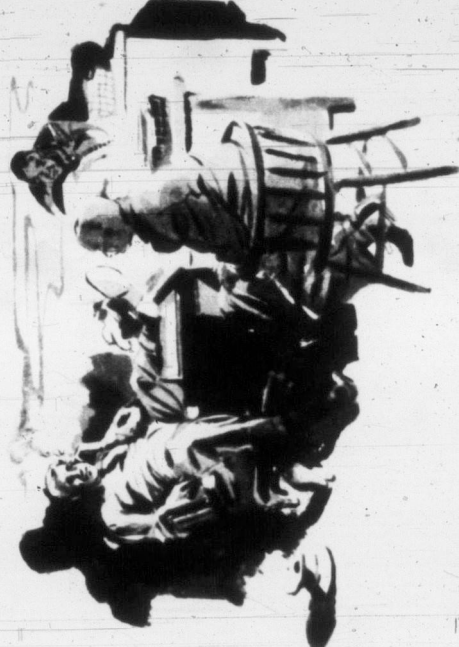
"Too bad you can't read, brother," the policeman said. "No parking in alleyway. That's what the sign says." His flashlight waved as he leaned over to stick the ticket behind the windshield wiper. Then he stopped.

"Open that door," the policeman said in a new voice, and Bond saw a revolver barrel gleaming in the beam of the flashlight. "I'll move the car at once, officer," he said hurriedly. But he felt the gun in his side as he fumbled with the keys.

"Uncover her face," the policeman said. Unwillingly, Bond climbed into the car and lifted the blood-clothed scarf from the face of the woman in the back seat. The policeman suddenly felt sick.

"Get out," he said. "And keep your hands up."

But Bond sat on the floor of the car, looking at the scarf. "Oh, Helen," he sobbed. "You shouldn't have laughed at me."



"It isn't suicide. She didn't run away. She was murdered."

WEEKEND Picture Magazine March 14, 1953



"Drano works in the dark, too—gets rid of dangerous sewer germs in drains!"

There's a film of dangerous sewer germs lurking in the darkness of every drain. No liquid disinfectant can budge the muck they breed in. It takes Drano to unclog drains and keep them running free and clear. Use Drano once a week—every week. Won't harm septic tanks. Makes them work better. Get Drano today at your grocery or hardware store.

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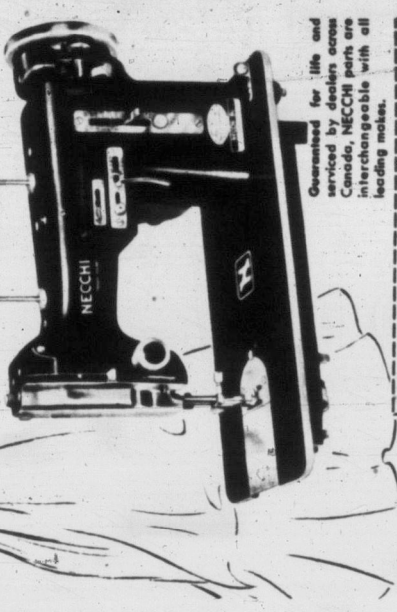
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How to have floors that

never grow old!

You can find them in many communities—lovely old homes whose hardwood floors are as beautiful today as when they were laid down, generations ago.

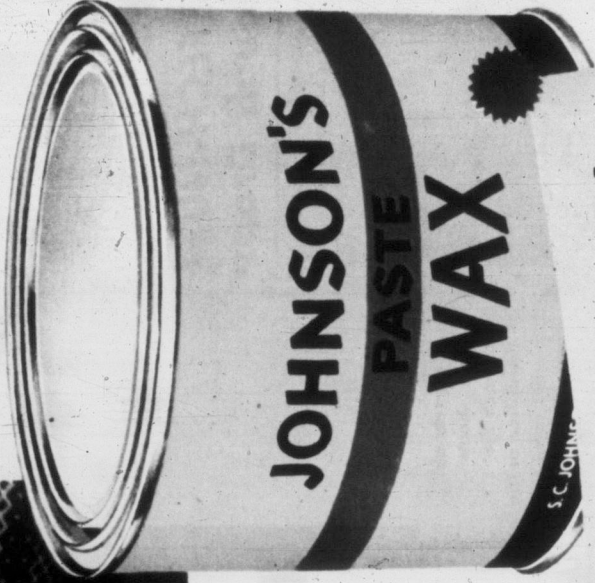
The secret of these floors that never grow old is Johnson's Paste Wax. No other kind of wax gives wood floors such lustrous, mellow beauty. No other kind protects them so well from the daily punishment of scuffing feet.

And no other kind of wax helps wood floors age so gracefully! Just two or three waxings a year keeps them from becoming worn and shabby. Instead, they take on a deeper, richer beauty as time goes by, with regular Johnson's Paste Wax care!

For helpful pamphlets containing many time-saving ideas on the care of floors and finishes, write Johnson's Wax Consumer Service, Dept. WE2, Brantford, Ontario.



Time and scuffing feet can't mar the beauty of this floor. Regular Johnson's Paste Wax care shields it from wear and enhances the natural wood finish.

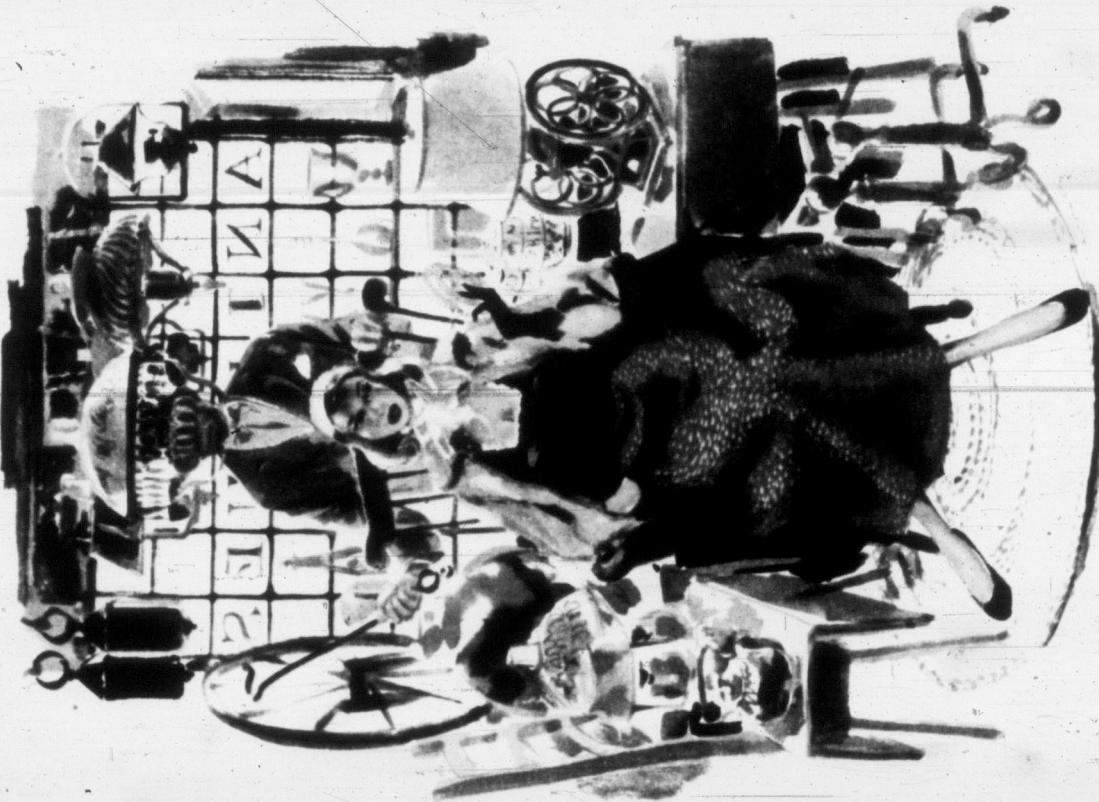


Now better than ever!

The Johnson's Paste Wax you buy today is improved four important ways. Now it gives a brighter shine—a longer lasting shine—with less rubbing. And it has a new odour you'll like!



You can polish Johnson's Paste Wax with a cloth, or, the easiest way, with Johnson's Electric Polisher (shown above). You can rent a polisher from most Johnson's Wax dealers for as little as \$1 a day.



"As a matter of fact, it was a poker," Albert Bond said.

Confession Four

By Brian Moore
ILLUSTRATED BY ED. McNALLY

THE Police Department was really the hardest place in town to park, he decided as he eased the car into an alley at the rear of the building. Every time he came down here he had trouble finding a parking place. It was almost as though the police made it difficult for people to come and see them. He shut off his headlights and looked at the woman in the back seat. "I shouldn't be long," he muttered. "Not more than half an hour at the outside."

At the reception desk he asked for Inspector Power, of Homicide.

"What's your name?" the policeman grunted, picking up a green slip.

"I'd rather not say," said Albert Bond. "But it's about the North affair."

The policeman wrote something on the slip and handed it to Bond. "Third floor,"

he said. "Second door on the left."

Bond smiled, reassuringly. "Thanks. I know the way."

Detective Sergeant John Power and Detective Sergeant William Benoit occupied two scarred desks in a room full of filing cabinets, papers, stale cigar smoke and soiled linoleum. Both men wore gray uniform shirts, black ties and off-the-rack tweed suits. Both were cuddling telephones when Albert Bond was shown in.

Power lifted his heavy gray head and nodded toward a chair. "Yes," he told the telephone. "Yes."

Albert Bond sat down. "Call you later," Power said. "Got company." He put the phone on its cradle and looked mournfully at Bond's roly-poly figure, bright, bemused eyes and thinning blond hair.

"I've been expecting you, Mr. Bond," he said.



Quick relief from
COUGHS
Beech-Nut Menthol Cough Drops bring welcome relief from rasping coughs... soothe dry, inflamed throats. So pleasant-tasting! So easy to carry. Just pop 'em in your mouth.

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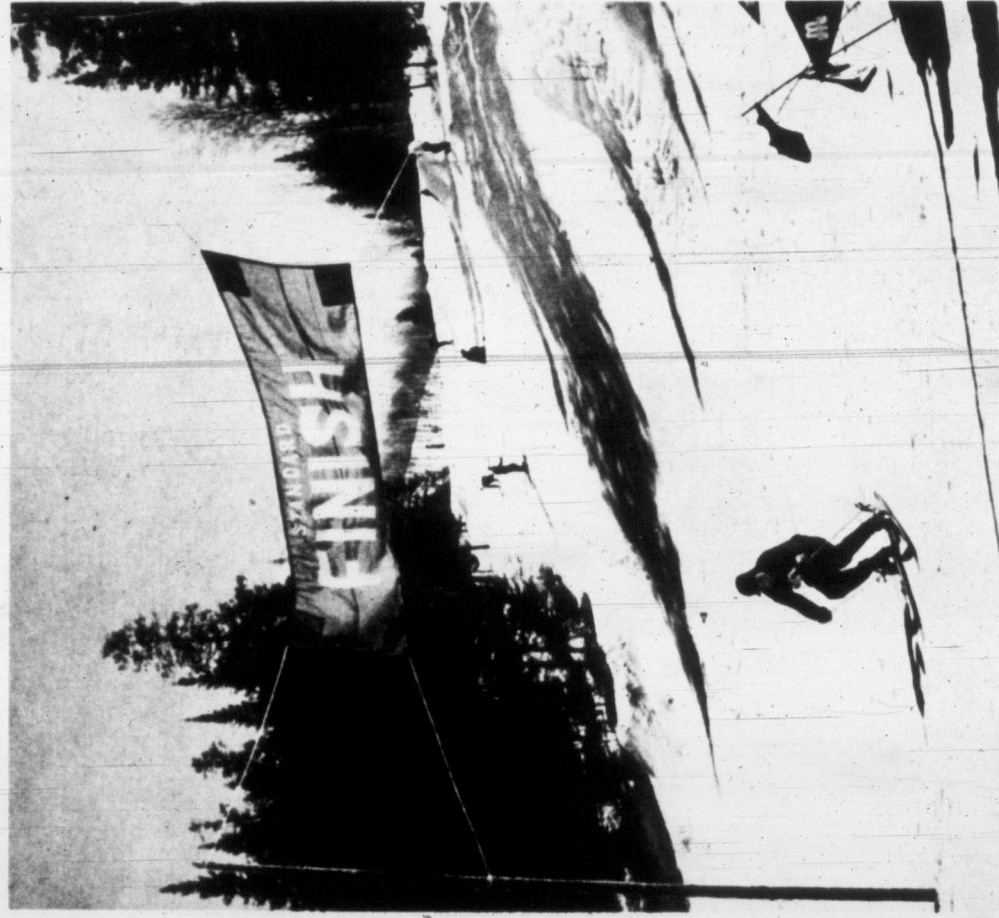
Lana Turner uses Lustra-Creme Shampoo to keep her hair always shining. The care of her beautiful hair is vital to her glamour-career. You, too, like Lana Turner, will notice a glorious difference in your hair after a Lustra-Creme Shampoo. Hair dulled by soap abuse, dusty with dandruff, becomes glistening, fragrantly clean after a Lustra-Creme Shampoo.



Midget Ski Race (Concluded)

Montreal's Police Juvenile Clubs entered a large team in the meet. Members enjoy a box lunch between races.

Rivalry and appetites are equally keen at the meet



A ten-year-old racer shoots through the finish line in the slalom event, after showing remarkably good form on the hill. There were more than 200 entrants.

Tiny flaw would make item for collectors

Master die took more than four months to make. Engraver first makes tracing from model, then engraves the Queen's likeness under magnification.

The Queen Stamp Is Born

(Continued from Page 4)

postage stamp division, John R. Carpenter, all were involved.

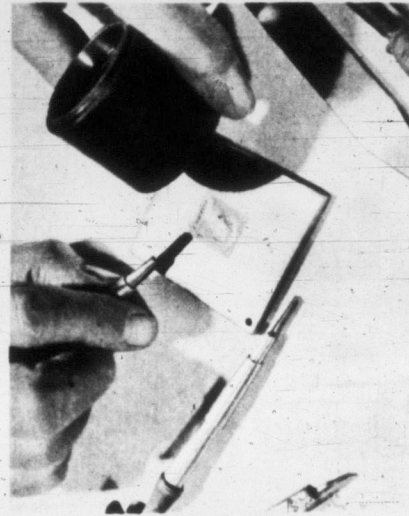
A few weeks ago the presses started to roll out the new stamps. They soon will be distributed in quantity to postmasters across the country. After May 1 they will gradually replace the issues carrying the likeness of the late King George.

In the meantime, philatelists throughout the world are sending in their requests for the Elizabeth stamps. This demand, always great for a new issue, is especially heavy because these are the first Canadian stamps to bear the Queen's portrait (though there were four earlier Elizabeth stamps).

There are believed to be close to 1,000,000 philatelists in Canada. In the U.S., there

are many more millions, and most of the requests come from south of the border. In 1952 the philatelic section of the Post Office sold \$300,000 worth of stamps to collectors. It is estimated that an equal amount came from philatelists who bought directly from post offices.

With the new Elizabeth stamps, this revenue should take a jump during the present year. In addition to the regular stamps, a special one to commemorate the Coronation is being prepared. This will go on sale early in June. It is expected that about 10,000 requests will be received for "cachet covers" of the Coronation stamp—that is, for envelopes that will carry the cancellation "First day of issue."



'give-n-take' trio

tubbable match-ups, gift-boxed in Tam O'Shanter's Overalls case

Here's the catchiest, matchiest trio TAM O'SHANter ever gift-boxed: the famous Overalls suitcases with world-traveler labels, all packed and ready-to-visit — with TAM O'SHANter's fine combed cotton knit Basque and matching nylon-reinforced Socks plus color-matched cotton gabardine boxer Shorts. Fast color, no shrinking or stretching — no ironing! Navy, brown or green. Sizes 2 to 6.

Write for Free Catalog, Dept. W

MARQUESA FASHIONS, Inc., 6750 Hutchison Street, Montreal

Moisture-Proof Your Baby Against Diaper Irritation

Z.B.T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil soothes like powder, protects like oil! Gives your baby's delicate skin a silky-smooth film of moisture-proof protection that lasts and lasts. Resists irritating acid-moisture of wet diapers and perspiration. Guards against painful chafing, prickly heat, urine scald and diaper rash. Helps keep skin dry even during long night hours. For baby's comfort, always use Z.B.T. after bathing, and at every diaper change.

Make This Test

Smooth Z.B.T. Baby Powder on your hand. Then sprinkle with water. Note how water rolls off! Z.B.T. moisture-proofs skin, gives your baby extra protection! Don't use talc! Zinc stearate.

USED BY OVER 1700 HOSPITALS

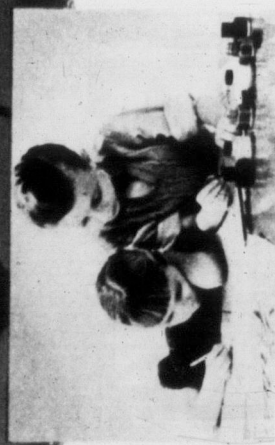
CONSTITIPATED

Act now—and get relief in a few short hours with Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. With laxative in effect, they treat two common ailments which often accompany constipation. They help you feel better. They help you live better. They help you live longer.

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

How "Skinny" Girls Get Lovely Curves

Gain 5 to 10 lbs. Now! This is the only diet that gives you the curves you want. It's the only diet that gives you the curves you want. It's the only diet that gives you the curves you want.



Springtime — the skipping, running, jumping season. It is important for you to take a minute to inspect the shoes your children have worn all winter. Their feet have been growing, and the 52 small, soft, pliable bones of a child's foot *must* have enough room to grow properly. Shoes made by Savage are scientifically designed to give correct guidance and the support that leads to healthy feet and good posture in later years. They are carefully made of good materials and come in many styles—all correct for growing feet.



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CALDWELL'S

"Velva-Sorb"

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Because these amazing new VELVA-SORB TOWELS literally blot up the moisture faster, more gently, more completely than ordinary towels...

Because they are luxuriously soft and sumptuous to the touch...

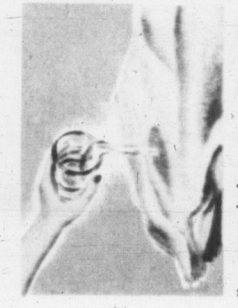
Because the soft, super-absorbent qualities are *not* a finish but are woven right in to last the towel's lifetime...

Because no pre-laundering is required—*new* VELVA-SORB TOWELS are just as absorbent and soft as those that have been laundered many dozens of times...

Because there's nothing like VELVA-SORB—the most outstanding towel development in the country...

...for all these reasons Caldwell confidently offers you this money-back guarantee!

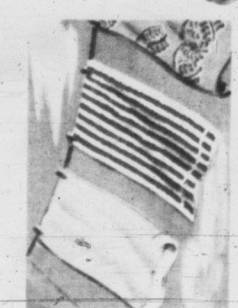
If you don't find that VELVA-SORB TOWELS live up to Caldwell's claims, return them, together with sales slip, to Caldwell Linen Mills, Iroquois, Ont. *The purchase price and postage will be refunded to you in full.*



Your money back if you don't find Velva-Sorb towels as soft and absorbent as your hands feel them. Grasp it in your hand, wring it out, and see how fast the water remaining unabsorbed—it will be soaked up instantly.



Your money back if you don't find Velva-Sorb towels as soft and absorbent as your hands feel them. Grasp it in your hand, wring it out, and see how fast the water remaining unabsorbed—it will be soaked up instantly.



Your money back if you don't find a new Velva-Sorb towel as soft and absorbent as your hands feel them. Grasp it in your hand, wring it out, and see how fast the water remaining unabsorbed—it will be soaked up instantly.

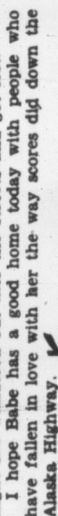
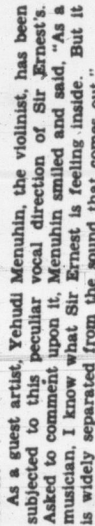


CALDWELL TOWELS

See the fascinating Velva-Sorb variety... all colours and patterns. Featured in stores across Canada in a complete price range.

Bath Towels • Bath Sheets • Dish Towels • Table Cloths • Huck Towels

16



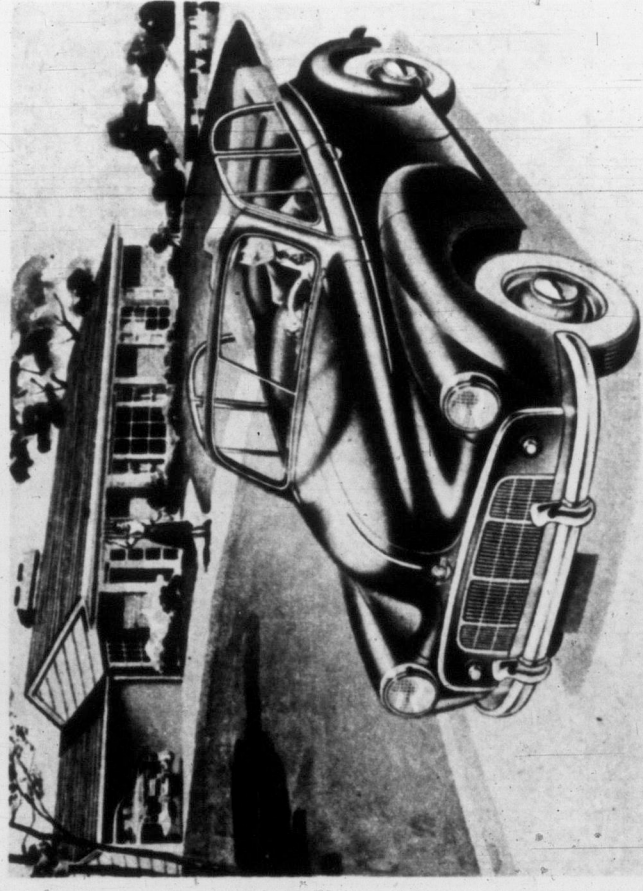
WEEKEND Picture Magazine March 14, 1953

WEEKEND Picture Magazine March 14, 1953

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MORRIS MINOR... the practical family car, gives up to 50 miles per gallon!

HERE'S WHY YOU'LL WANT A MORRIS

- Up to 50 miles per gallon with LOW OCTANE GAS in the Morris Minor.
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No wonder Bob's always stealing off with my Morris Minor. It's so much more convenient for travelling to work and for daily business calls.

Thousands of Canadians like Bob and his family are finding new driving pleasure... new driving economy with Morris cars. It's the family car you can afford.

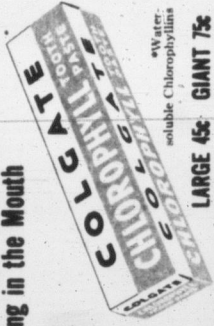
Illustrated: Morris Minor Convertible. Other models include the Morris Minor 4 door sedan and the Morris Oxford. Available in attractive new colors... the latest out!

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FIGHTS TOOTH DECAY... acts against destructive mouth acids, when used right after eating.
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LARGE 45¢ GIANT 75¢

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are not made of STEEL
 IF NERVOUS TENSION is making you irritable, nervous, upset. You need

Dr. Chase's NERVE FOOD
 Save 39¢ Buy the large size

HITCH-HIKING POOCH

Babe, the Samoyed pup, made a big hit on the Alaska Highway

By Bruce Russell



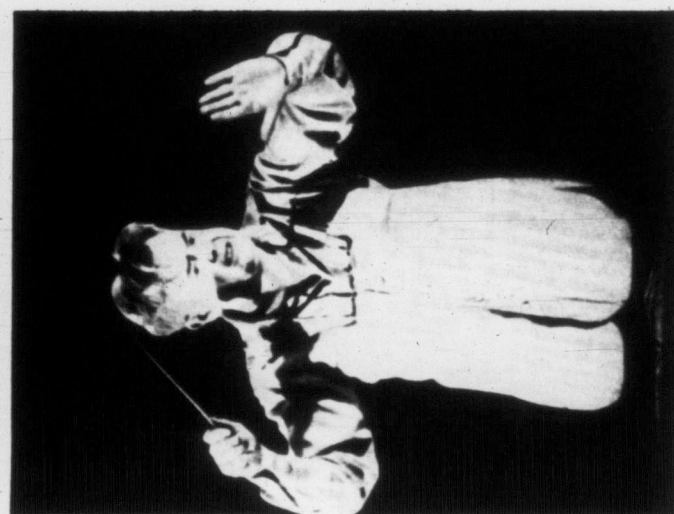
Few pups are more appealing than white Samoyed.



Babe waits patiently while the driver fixes a flat tire.



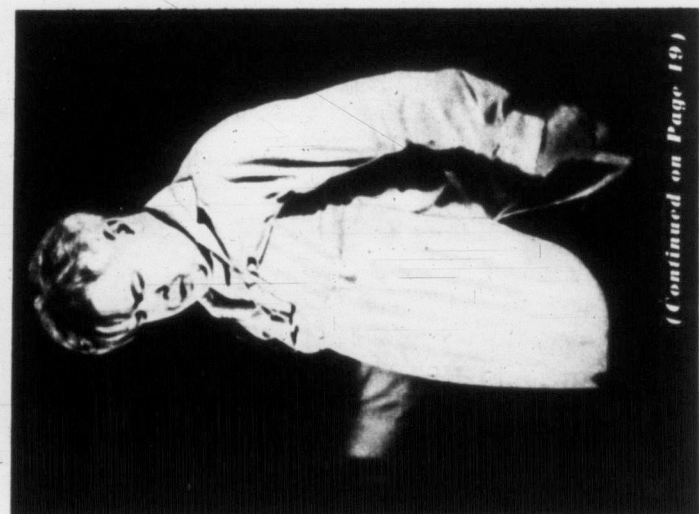
The girl had been begging for a Samoyed, but...



"Softly, gentlemen, softly!"



"Has the music been changed?"



(Continued on Page 19)

"Dee-dah, dee-dah, dee-dah..."



Mrs. David Anthony Drexel. This young society leader is devoted to cream care for her own petal-smooth complexion. "I really feel Pond's Cold Cream is my most necessary beauty help," she says.

"It's my one essential cream"

Beautiful women the world over love this one special cream for the way it keeps their complexions looking their loveliest. This cream not only cleanses skin immaculately clean, but at the same time replenishes the softening oil and moisture skin needs to look smooth, supple, fresh. There is an exclusive formulation of skin-helping ingredients in Pond's Cold Cream. Together these ingredients work on your skin as a team—in inter-action. When you swirl on Pond's Cold Cream, you help both sides of your skin.

On the outside—embedded dirt is lifted out of pore openings. And your skin is given softening oil and moisture.

On the inside—circulation is stimulated, bringing up colour in your skin, helping the skin repair and refine itself.

A fascinating, immediate change can come over your face

Soft-cleanse by swirling satin-smooth Pond's Cold Cream all over your face and throat. Swirl the cream up from your throat to your forehead. Tissue off well.

Soft-ness quickly with more skin-helping Pond's Cold Cream. Tissue off lightly.

Look at your skin. This double Pond's Creaming cleanses immaculately—and brings back to skin oil and moisture it needs. At the same time, it livens your skin.

Use it every night—the robbing of your skin's oil and moisture goes on every day. (In the morning, a Pond's Creaming starts your day with new freshness.)



La Marquise de Lévis Mirepoix
 Adorable member of one of the oldest families of France. Her complexion is dazzling—glowing. "I use Pond's Cold Cream," she says. "Nothing keeps my skin looking so fresh and smooth."

Go to your face cream counter, and get a large jar of Pond's Cold Cream today!

LOTS OF Cheese Ideas FOR LENT

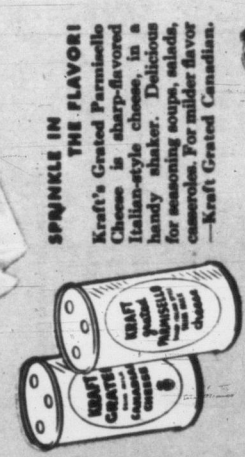
Here are tempting main dishes, snacks, sandwiches—all of them economical and nourishing—to help you in your Lenten menu planning. They'll help to stretch your food budget, too! Enjoy smooth-melting process cheeses that make cooking a pleasure . . . superb natural cheeses for every occasion . . . handy cheese spreads for quick snacks and lunches. Visit the Kraft Cheese Parade at your grocer's. You'll find that there's a Kraft variety of cheese to suit every taste!



LENTEN LUNCH SANDWICHES

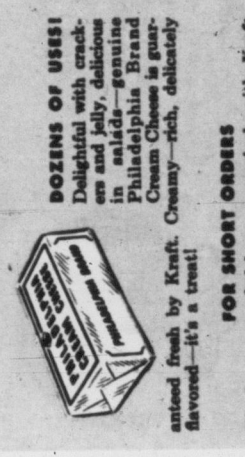
Want something quick and hearty? Taste these—and you'll serve them often! Spread halves of toasted buns with peanut butter. Cover each with a well-drained pineapple slice and a Kraft Deluxe Slice of Canadian cheese. Place under moderate broiler heat or in moderate oven (350°) till cheese melts. Garnish with maraschino cherries. A "different" flavor combination that's really tempting!

Just the right size for sandwiches—these handy, better-tasting cheese slices! Eight perfect slices to the neat 1/2-lb. package. And they're so easy to separate! Try all 4 varieties: Kraft Canadian—Pimento—Old English Brand—and Swiss.



SPARKLE IN THE FLAVOR!

Kraft's Grated Parmesan Cheese is sharp-flavored Italian-style cheese, in a handy shaker. Delicious for seasoning soups, salads, casseroles. For milder flavor—Kraft Grated Canadian.



DOZENS OF USES!

Delightful with crackers and jelly, delicious in salads—genuine Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese is guaranteed fresh by Kraft. Creamy—rich, delicately flavored—it's a treat!

FOR SHORT ORDERS

Wholesome sandwiches are a cinch with Kraft Cheese Spread. Serve them in their own colorful plastic bags and use the glasses later for beverages. Right varieties: Kraft Pimento • Olive • Plain • Pineapple • Plain • Swiss • Old English • Smoked.

SHARP NATURAL CHEDDAR

McLaren's Imperial Cheddar is fine natural cheddar, all the flavor or longer ripened and snappy. Sprinkle on casseroles or bread. Now in 1/2-lb. and 1-lb. sizes.

TEMPTING DESSERT CHEESE

Serve Casino Brand Blue Cheese with fruit, or spread it on crackers for delightful snacks. This salty-sharp dessert cheese comes in individually-wrapped 4-oz. portions. It's a favorite with cheese-lovers.

SMACKING-GOOD HANDI-SNACKS

Here's a real appetite-teaser . . . Kraft Canadian Cheese in handy links, ready to slice for your snack tray. Just the right size to serve on crackers, too. For that popular Gruyere flavor, Kraft's Swiss Handi-Snacks are making a big hit. You'll like that sweet, nutty flavor—just try them, and see!

DUTCH TREAT

Add a gay, colorful touch to a cheese tray with Kraft's scarlet-coated Casino Gouda Cheese. A popular Dutch-type cheese with firm texture and a mild flavor.

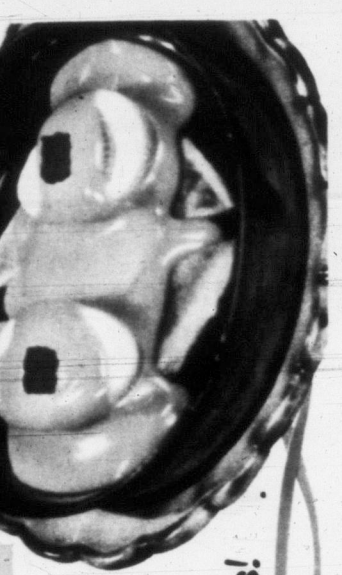


EGG-AND-VELVEETA SUPPER

Instead of serving eggs in everyday ways, dress 'em up with Velveeta sauce. Here's one idea: melt 1/2-lb. of Velveeta in the top of the double boiler. (Cut this portion from the 1-lb. or 2-lb. loaf, or use 1/2-lb. package.) Stir in 1/4 cup of milk, gradually. Pour that rich (and nutritious) Velveeta sauce over triangles of toast topped with hard-boiled egg halves.

MAIN DISH HELPERS!

A 2-lb. Kraft loaf of smooth-melting cheese can be your big helper in planning Lenten meals. For mild flavor, get the famous, nutritious cheese food, Velveeta. It's digestible as milk itself. For medium-mellow flavor: Kraft Canadian. For sharp, aged goodness: Old English Brand.



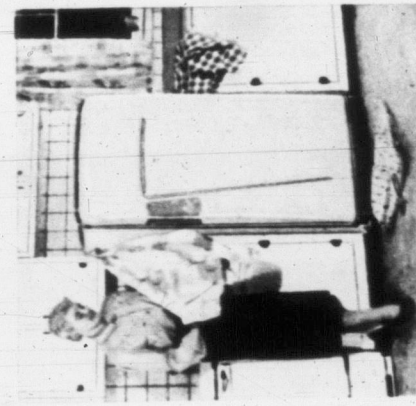
Visit KRAFT'S CHEESE PARADE—now at your grocer's!

Introducing A GREAT NEW KITCHEN IDEA! the Decorator Refrigerator

by International Harvester

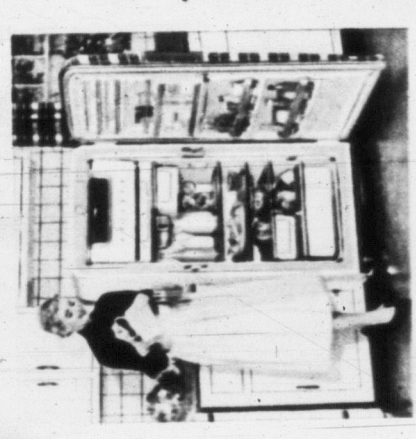
Revolutionary new idea enables you to make your refrigerator a feature of your kitchen decoration. Match it with your curtains—blend it with your color scheme. Use any pattern—any color fabric you choose. And you can change it as often as you change your mind!

International Harvester Refrigerators Available for 60 Cycle Areas Only



Takes just 7 minutes—

and 1 1/2 yards of fabric—to give your kitchen an "all new" look. For a change of pace, you can leave the fabric off and still have the most beautiful refrigerator you can buy; with handy foot-pedal door control and a handsome plastic push-plate.



Here's the inside story—

It takes 7 different "climates"—from 6° to 55°—to keep all foods in prime condition. You get all 7 of these essential areas of cold all working at (once) in the "new" IH Decorator Refrigerators—plus Push-button automatic defrosting and many other exciting features for '33. See the newest of the new—now—at your IH dealer's. You'll find his name in the yellow pages of your phone book.

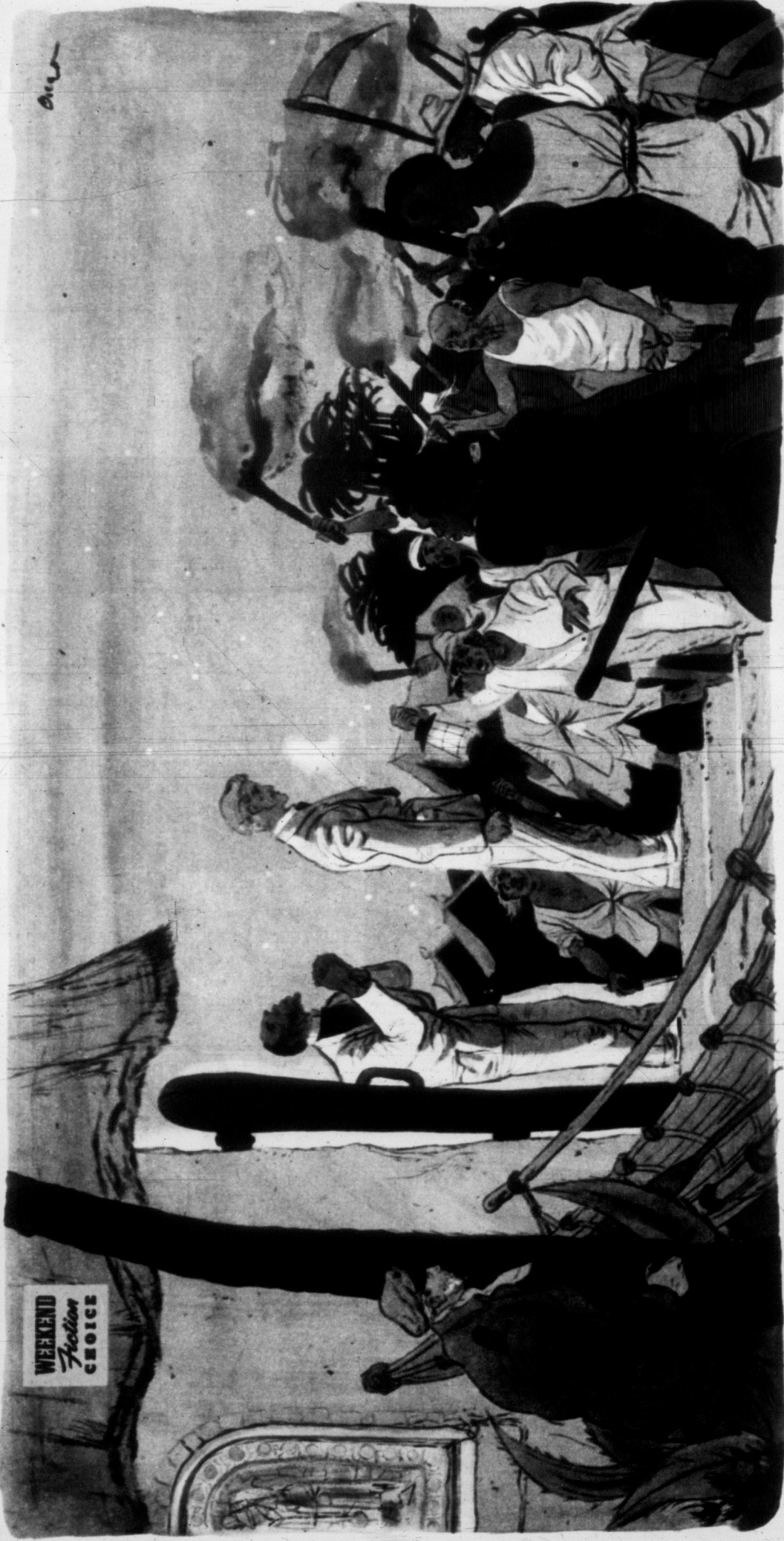


a Fashion First
exclusive with

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER



WEEKEND
Fiction
CHOICE



They were standing side by side, facing the mob—the native clergyman and Sanderson. The Resident was bareheaded, his classic features outlined by the flames.

The Resident

He had to leave, but did he
have to go in total defeat?

By John Rhodes Sturdy
ILLUSTRATED BY OSCAR CAMEN

I SUPPOSE that you might have called Sanderson one of the swagman boys. As I first remember him, he did look like something out of one of those romantic novels that used to be written about the tropics. He had the classic face and the fine blond hair that curled a little at the ears, and the straight lean figure.

I have never felt quite at ease with the type, although Sanderson and his wife, Gladys, were always kind to me. When my little ship put into the island for her regular visit every three months, they would invite me to dinner at the Residence and we would spend a pleasant few hours, talking about Sanderson's work and the future.

The future, since the war, had been increasingly uncertain. But there was no going back, that was definite; no return to the old days, the lush days, as they now seemed in retrospect. This time, when I brought my ship into the little harbor, past the long white beach and the gently waving trees, I knew that my passenger list outbound would include the additional names of Clyde and Gladys Sanderson. There had been one of those sudden shifts in government, a good deal of rioting in the mainland capital, a couple of assassinations and the violent emergence of the Others, as we called them. Now the Others were in power, and Sanderson's residence was over.

Things appeared quiet in the sleepy little place when I docked. Even when Sanderson himself appeared at the foot of the gangway, I noticed little difference. As usual, he was dressed in spotless whites, and his manner was friendly and almost jovial. I did notice, however, that his face looked

she had managed to remain untouched, at least outwardly, by the heat and loneliness of this island outpost.

There was someone with her—a short little dark-skinned man whom I recognized as the native rector of the local Protestant church. He was just saying, he said, and murmured goodbye even as we stood on the verandah.

So we had drinks in the comparative cool of the porch and Sanderson served them. They were made of rum, and he remarked with a wry sort of smile: "We had some unwelcome visitors one night."

We sat there, sipping our drinks, and talking rather aimlessly about anything that came into our heads, and I did not enjoy it; the house empty of servants, the bare flagstaff, the air of finality about everything—and these two cool and spotlessly-dressed people acting as though everything were the same.

"How about going over to the Club?" I suggested, a little desperately. "We could have dinner with me." I thought I saw Sanderson and his wife exchange glances. "Well, as a matter of fact, old man," Sanderson said, "Gladys had thought of your having dinner here with us."

Under those circumstances, I was unable to refuse, and so I had dinner with them—a dinner prepared by Gladys and served by her, on a formal table of gleaming silver and truly magnificent china.

I escaped as soon as I could and made directly for the Club. As I expected, I found Brinker there. He was an old Dutch trader, and he was sitting alone at a table, drinking black coffee, and I joined him with a feeling of relief.

I told him that I had come from the Residence, and that I had tried to get the Sandersons to join me at the Club, and Brinker looked at me with his big, round eyes and said: "Sanderson doesn't come to the Club now. He wouldn't be served."

I stared incredulously at Brinker. "But," I said, "Sanderson organized this place. He practically built it."

The Dutchman nodded. "Ja. But he wouldn't be served. And his wife would be insulted. You see, my friend, there have been great changes."

"But you're a European," I protested. "So am I." "Ja," Brinker agreed. "But Sanderson is official. He was the Resident." Slowly the old man shook his

head. "With us it is different. We did not teach the natives how to grow profitable crops, how to use machinery. We did not lead them on the road to the self-government that they think they have now. So, in this strange world, you and I are not bothered. But Sanderson—"

I listened to Brinker tell me more of it. I learned about the almost incredible indignities that had been heaped on Sanderson and his wife. Open insults and even terror—a bullet fired into Gladys' bedroom and demonstrations in front of the Residence by an angry mob. Even the native police had been powerless.

"When do you sail?" Brinker asked suddenly.

"The day after tomorrow."

"Then take Sanderson and his wife aboard your ship tomorrow," he said. "Things are quiet now. But the terror is not yet over. It isn't safe for them to spend tomorrow night in the Residence. There will be trouble again when it's known that they are leaving."

I knew that old Brinker liked to gossip, but I felt now that he was telling me the truth. And then I asked: "Do you plan to leave the island?"

He gave me a wry little smile. "I am too old," he said.

I WENT back to the ship and called Johnson, the mate, to my cabin and told him some of the situation. "When we get these people aboard," I added, "we'll single off our lines so we can slip if there's any sign of trouble."

On the following morning I sent some men to the Residence to collect the things that the Sandersons would want to take with them, and at the same time I issued an invitation for them to have dinner aboard with me.

In mid-afternoon I was at the brow to meet them, and Sanderson was carrying a small cane under his arm, almost like a swagger stick, and he gave me a stiff little salute that had started out, I think, to be a friendly greeting. But he was under intense strain, his eyes hollow-looking and his lips thin and bloodless.

I suspected that Gladys had been crying. She had not been able to repair the damage with powder, and her eyes were a little too bright.

I personally showed them to their stateroom, and I left them there, saying we would have dinner in my cabin. Later I had some business to do ashore, and on my way out of the ship I passed along the alleyway where their stateroom was located, and it was then that I caught a fragment of conversation through the partly open door. "Perhaps you should have left the island with Blaney," I heard Sanderson say, and

ALAN LADD...LEADING
THE FIGHTING
FOREIGN LEGION
TO GLORY
TO ADVENTURE
FOR THE
RAPTUROUS
LIPS OF
ARLENE DAHL!



UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents
ALAN LADD
IN
**DESERT
LEGION**
COLOR BY
Technicolor



CO-STARRING
RICHARD CONTE
ARLENE DAHL

AKIM TAMIROFF
Directed by JOSEPH KENYON - Screenplay by IRVING WALLACE and LEWIS MELLER - Produced by TED HICKMAN

OUT OUR WAY

WITH THE WILKES

B.J. WILLIAMS

I CAN'T IMAGINE YOU BETTER LIE DOWN. WHY I HAVE SO MANY MESSAGING MESSAGES. A LITTLE WHILE LATER.

A PICTURE OF YOU AT DISMISSING TIME? OH, MY HEAD! YOU GET YOUR OWN BUSINESS!

AND I HAVE SO MANY MESSAGING MESSAGES. A LITTLE WHILE LATER.

SO I HAVE A HEADACHE. I CAN'T IMAGINE YOU BETTER LIE DOWN. WHY I HAVE SO MANY MESSAGING MESSAGES. A LITTLE WHILE LATER.

AND I HAVE SO MANY MESSAGING MESSAGES. A LITTLE WHILE LATER.

ALL RIGHT, I WON'T SAY A WORD. THAT IS, I TELL YOU WITH TICKETS!

AND YOU DON'T HAVE TO HURRY. THOSE TICKETS ARE WEEKLY.

OH, WONDERFUL! GET BE WITH OUR COINS AND LIVES TO LIVE!

AND JUST WHEN DOWN TO THE MONEY ON THE TWO BOARD FOR YOU.

LOOK AT THAT BEAUTIFUL FISH! I'M JUST WADING AROUND SICK.

BOY, I'M IN TROUBLE!

HERE'S THE LAW. I'LL HAVE TO ACT FAST!

ULK!

Top Coverage, Colorful Features, Best In Action Pictures Are Trademarks of Times Sport Pages. Read Bill Walker, Denny Boyd, Roy Thorsen And Jeff Keate's Daily Sports Cartoon "Time Out"

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

BOYS! \$15,000 in Prizes

GIRLS!

Kellogg's BIG Coronation COLORING CONTEST

So easy to WIN

754 PRIZES IN ALL



JUST COLOR THIS PICTURE

- READ THESE SIMPLE RULES:**
1. First color this Crown. You can win a prize by coloring a picture of Kellogg's Rice Krispies or the entire blinks of your crown.
 2. Send in as many entries as you wish. Enclose one Kellogg's Rice Krispies box top for reasonable fee.
 3. This contest is open to anyone living in Canada, and is open to all Kellogg's Rice Krispies box tops.
 4. All entries must be postmarked not later than May 1, 1953, and be received not later than May 15.
 5. All winners will be notified by mail. Prize winners list will be available about six weeks after the close of the contest and will be obtainable on request. Requests must be accompanied by a stamped, addressed envelope.
 6. You except these rules when you enter the contest.



CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE AND MAIL THIS ENTRY BLANK with your colored picture and one Kellogg's Rice Krispies box top to: Rice Krispies Coloring Contest, Box 1810—Toronto, Ont.

NAME _____ AGE _____

STREET _____ CITY _____ PROV. _____

MY ORDER'S NAME _____ MS ADDRESS _____

March 14, 1953

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Zingo has arrived in Victoria, and it would appear certain it will soon replace the old-fashioned zip.

Zingo, you will remember, is the word used by Louis Jacques, the Weekend photographer, to describe the illusive qualities he seeks in a young lady.

Louis, with considerable fanfare, announced in The Times that Victoria girls were zingoless, but before escaping to the Mainland pursued by a horde of indignant citizens, he admitted that, after all, there might be a little zingo lurking around town, somewhere.

One thing for sure, the advertisers of Victoria quickly proved they have zingo.

Several of them zingooed up splash campaigns to cash in on zingo.

Within a matter of hours, an enterprising tea and coffee company plastered signs in all the grocery stores, saying that their tea and coffee did, indeed, have zingo.

Dress shops followed suit in a hurry, announcing their spring styles as being just packed with zingo.

The way things are going, pretty soon the morning alarm clock will explode with a musical zingo, we will brush our teeth with zingo paste, and drive to the office in a zingobile.

A musical comedy will be produced called "Of Thee I Zing," and the housewives will while away their evenings playing Zingo.

There is a great future for zingo, now the advertisers have taken hold of it.

I only hope Louis had the foresight to slap a copyright on the word.

Street scene, 600 block View Street. The time is Saturday afternoon, the traffic is heavy, and an automobile is stopped where it will do the most harm.

A motorcycle policeman roars up, dismounts and strides over to the car.

"What gives?" he says to the lady driver.

"Oh, officer, I have a flat tire," she quavers.

"Tsk, tsks," says the motorcycle policeman. "Do you have a spare?"

"It's in the trunk."

"May I have the keys?" asks the policeman, and thereupon, with speed and efficiency, changes the tire and waves the lady on her way.

In case you have a flat tire in downtown Victoria, try to arrange to have it when Constable Joseph Barlow, president of the City Police Federal Union, is on duty.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Court Garden City No. 335, of the Independent Order of Foresters, will hold a box social Friday night at 8 in Canadian Legion auditorium, 1616 Blanshard Street.

Yarrows Ltd. contributed \$370 to the Canadian National European Relief Fund, in addition to their regular monthly donations to local welfare, according to W. E. A. Barclay, paymaster.

Many employees also contributed directly to The Times flood fund, he states.

The Esquimalt Lions Club is sponsoring the Victoria Schubert Club in a spring recital in the Esquimalt High School auditorium on Wednesday evening, April 15. The proceeds of the concert will go towards the club's youth activities.

The monochrome group of the Victoria Camera Club will meet in the Pacific Club on March 18 at 8 p.m. It was announced today. The group will hold a meeting and slide competition in studio "C", 1318 Broad Street, March 25 at 8 p.m.

A case of whisky was stolen from the Ogden Point docks' warehouse between 5:30 and 9:30 Friday night, city police reported today. Entry to the building was gained by forcing a door open sufficiently to enable release of the bolt.

A Victoria Amateur Movie Club production, "Story of a Georgian Coffee Pot," will be shown at the Provincial Museum Sunday at 2:30 p.m. for the public. "Birds of Canada," "Peoples of the Potlatch" and "Story About Bread" will also be shown.

Warden service framework for civil defense will be set up at a public meeting of Oak Bay and Ten Mile Point residents, Thursday in the Oak Bay Municipal Hall at 8:15 p.m.

District controller, Eustace Brook, said the meeting will be attended by sector leaders, zone captains, and the new district warden, Capt. F. G. Hart. Red Cross disaster zone captains will also be present.

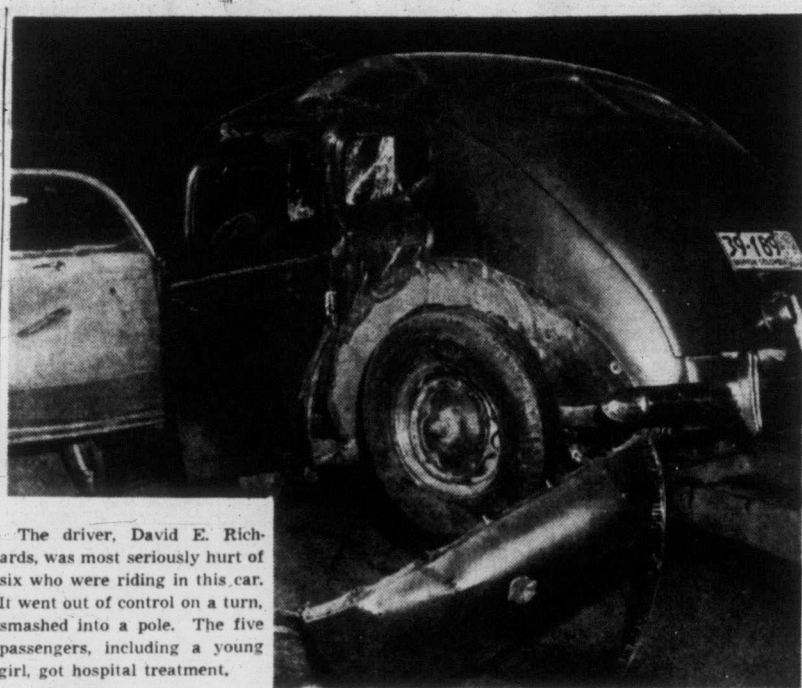
Half a plaque, which formerly marked the site of the bastion at the northwest corner of Fort Victoria, was found Friday in a pile of scrap metal at Victoria Machinery Depot.

H. S. Hammill, general manager of the shipyard, said that if the person who had the other half wanted it, he could have it for the asking.

The plaque once had a prominent place on James Richardson's street building at View and Government but was taken down and lost some years ago when the building was being remodeled. A new plaque has since taken its place.

James E. Booth, Millstream Road, Langford, pleaded guilty to careless driving and was fined \$40 in city court today. Charge arose from an accident March 1. Booth was restricted by the court to drive for business purposes only.

Dr. Hugh R. Leavell, professor of public health at Harvard University, Boston, has been engaged by the provincial government as leading speaker at the public health conference scheduled for Vancouver, April 7 to 10.



The driver, David E. Richards, was most seriously hurt of six who were riding in this car. It went out of control on a turn, smashed into a pole. The five passengers, including a young girl, got hospital treatment.

Victoria Yacht to Enter Grueling Ocean Race

Capt. W. B. Holms to Sail Dragon In 2,300-Mile Pacific Ocean Classic

The Victoria yacht Dragon, owned and sailed by Capt. W. B. Holms, RCN (ret.), will enter this year's 2,300-mile San Pedro-Honolulu race—the second Canadian yacht in history to do so.

The previous Canadian entry was also a Victoria yacht, the sloop Nattopse, owned by G. P. Ashe. She competed in 1912.

Capt. Holms plans to leave Victoria about June 20, and will spend four or five days at San Pedro before the race starts July 4.

Names of his crew members have not been announced, but Capt. Holms said today the crew was "pretty well lined up."

AWAY 2½ MONTHS

"If none of the crew is compelled to withdraw, Dragon will be in the race," he said.

The yacht will be away from Victoria for approximately two and a half months.

"The voyage home after the race is a long one," Capt. Holms stated. "We will sail due north from Honolulu until we are on a parallel about even with the northern tip of Vancouver Island, to avoid unfavorable prevailing winds."

Winning times of the race itself, since its inception in 1906, have varied from 10 days and 10 hours to 21 days, 11 hours. It is regarded as the most difficult sailing race of all.

The race is held by the Trans-Pacific Yacht Club, membership in which is restricted to men who have sailed in the race. The course from San Pedro to Honolulu is 2,300 miles.

Nattopse, the only other Canadian yacht to compete, was owned and sailed by the father of Ned Ashe, member of the Royal-Victoria Yacht Club.

4 DAYS OVERDUE

Nattopse was nearly four days overdue when she reached Honolulu, and considerable anxiety was felt for her. The Daily Times of July 4, 1912, reported:

"A message from Honolulu states the boat arrived safely this morning, four days behind the winner, Lurline, and long after the other competitors, the Hawaii and Seafarer."

"Heavy weather held her back and blew her off her course."

Dragon proved her worth as an ocean yacht when Capt. Holms brought her to Victoria from Newport Harbor, Southern California, arriving here in May of last year. The 66-foot main mast, behaved beautifully on the 2,000-mile voyage, during which head winds were encountered most of the way.

Her first major race in these waters was last year's Swiftsure, in which she failed to place because of light winds.

Takes Option on Colonist Block

Hagar Investments Ltd. has taken an option on the old Colonist building on Broad Street opposite the firm's present quarters at Broad and View Streets.

The announcement was made today by Cyril Wightman, general manager of Victoria Press Ltd., owner of the building.

It is believed the investment firm intends to keep the building for its own use, and that renovations will be made to transform the former newspaper headquarters into a modern brokerage house.

Formerly the R. T. Williams bldg., the building was taken over by The Colonist prior to the turn of the century. Extensive additions were made in 1907.

WHAT, NO ZINGO?

Victoria Girl Picked for Ballet Role

BY AUDREY JOHNSON

Events are happening thick and fast to confuse the man who said no Victoria girls had "zingo!"

Well, it may not be zingo, but the rare qualities Jacqueline Ivings possesses—caught the favorable attention of Alexandra Danilova and Freddie Franklin, when they saw her dance in Vancouver Friday.

The distinguished artists were asked to select a group of dancers to represent British Columbia in the Canadian Ballet Festival to be held in Ottawa.

As a result of their decision, Jackie, the youngest of the dancing daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ivings, Henderson Road, will dance the lead roles in two ballets, "Cinderella" and "Pygmalion."

She will also dance in the ballet, "Daphnis and Chloe," in which Rosemary Deveson will have the principal part.

Heino Heiden of the B.C. School of Dancing, formerly of Munich, with whom Jackie has been studying in Vancouver, is the choreographer and will dance in the ballets. In Victoria Jackie is a pupil of Wynne Shaw's school of ballet.

Louis Jacques, Weekend magazine photographer, whose comments on Victoria's damsels sparked a controversy, was in Vancouver also and took pictures of Jackie with Danilova.

Saanich Wage Tangle May Go To Arbitration

Saanich council and about 150 municipal employees are still locked in disagreement over a new wage contract and may have to go to conciliation, it was learned today from labor officials.

Despite a series of meetings held during the past two months, the council and the municipal employees' association are no nearer an agreement than they were at the start of negotiations, they said.

The present working agreement ends on March 31.

The council has refused to grant a wage increase on the grounds that the cost of living index has gone down in the past six months. It is ready to accept the same working contract as last year.

The association is asking for a 5 per cent across the board increase. It claims that the cost of living has gone up on all essential commodities.

The disagreement between the two parties resulted in the appointment of William McLaughlin as conciliation officer.

Mr. McLaughlin is expected to recommend to the Labor Relations Board the appointment of a conciliation board to assist the parties.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1953

13

Driver Badly Hurt As Car Crashes Pole

Five Passengers, Including Girl, Cut and Bruised

110 YEARS AGO TODAY VICTORIA WAS BORN

Victoria marked her birthday today. She was 110 years old.

She observed the day quietly, however. There was no celebration.

It was on March 14, 1843, that Sir James Douglas arrived here with an expedition of men aboard the Hudson's Bay Company steamer Beaver.

Douglas knew the place, having been here the previous year on a reconnaissance mission.

The Beaver made port fairly late in the afternoon of the 14th, and the next day Douglas took to select a site for the new fort. He chose as his location what is now the foot of Fort Street.

He set men to work digging a well and squaring timbers for the fort the following day, March 16.

Sailor Facing Charge After Truck Wrecked

Man in Naval Custody Pending Hearing; Remanded Without Plea

A sailor was charged today with the theft of a loaded milk truck, found wrecked in an Esquimalt ditch, and a civilian was charged with taking a motorcycle without the owner's permission.

George Joseph Huck, HMCS Naden, was remanded to Monday without plea on a charge of unlawfully taking an Island Farms truck from Broughton Street at 1:30 a.m. Friday night.

Magistrate Hall ordered accused be released in the custody of naval authorities.

Harold Lancelot Dawkin, 524 Cecilia, pleaded not guilty to a charge of taking a motorcycle owned by Earl Cord, 1702 Belmont, late Friday night. He was remanded to Monday to fix a day for trial.

W. N. Collins, driver for the dairy firm, telephoned the police station at 1:30 a.m. to report his truck, loaded with milk, had just been stolen. He said it had gone east on Broughton and then north on Douglas.

CARS ALERTED

All cars were alerted to be on the lookout for the vehicle.

At 1:40 a.m. Detectives Norman Bath and Louis Callan found this vehicle in a ditch on Colville Road near the naval barracks.

Police said about \$20 damage had been done to milk bottles that had broken and milk spilled, and about \$5 damage to the tailgate.

Another radio alert was sent out at 11:05 p.m. when Mr. Cord reported his motorcycle had been taken.

At 11:25 p.m. RCMP contacted city police to report one of their Sidney constables had arrested a man on the missing machine.

Blood Donors Hit 1,000-Pint Target

Over 1,000 pints of blood, the target figure, were donated here and at HMC Dockyard to the Red Cross mobile clinic in the past four days.

The drive made a slow start at Red Cross House here Tuesday, regained lost ground Wednesday.

Thursday and Friday the clinic was kept busy at the dockyard, with over 500 pints donated by civilian employees and naval personnel, according to Mrs. V. Thistle, who heads the clinic.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—What was the date of the attempt on President Franklin D. Roosevelt's life at Miami, Florida, when bullets fatally wounded the mayor of Chicago?

—H. L. B.

A.—Feb. 15, 1933. Roosevelt had not yet been inaugurated as President. The assassin was Giuseppe Zangara. The mayor, who died of his wounds, was Anton J. Cermak.

Q.—Some of the older generation may remember the visit here of Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, eminent English actor, and his London company early in the First Great War. What were his plays and what were the dates?

A.—At Royal Victoria Theatre, Feb. 1, 1915, "Hamlet"; Feb. 2, "King Lear"; Feb. 3, "The Light That Failed"; Feb. 4, "The Third Floor Back." At the last play, Victorians had farewells to Sir Johnston. The tour, which had opened in Detroit in September, 1914, closed here, Forbes-Robertson retiring from the stage.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest.

HEADLINES OF THE WEEK



By STAN DAVISON

DICK TRACY



NANCY



AROUND HOME



LITTLE DEBBIE



OZARK LIKE



KERRY DRAKE



BUGS BUNNY



ALLY OPP



KING AROO



ORPHAN ANNIE



OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



MARK TRAIL



BUZZ SAWYER



JOE PALOOKA



Uncle Bob Times Club

It was difficult this week to select the best five for the dollar prizes from the 12 picked out as the finest of all the entries sent in. All the entries were so good.

However the decision has to be made so here are the five winners:

Margie MacLoud (no address or membership number so send it in Margie so we can send the prize).

Martha Daysmith, 2526 Estevan Avenue.

Ann Thompson, 2919 Wascana Street.

Robbie MacIntosh, Millstream Road, R.R. 1 Langford.

Cameron Croll, 224 Simcoe Street.

Other entries which were in for the final decision were from Grace Maurice, Frances Webb, Carol Dyer, Barbara Dyer and Rosemary Nicholson.

Something about the winners. Cameron Croll, who is six, colored a very funny picture of a cat playing quills, and a very nice picture of Hansel and Gretel eating bits of the funny house made of bread and cake and sugar.

Another young winner, Robbie MacIntosh — he's only five over them.

TRICKS AND RIDDLES

ON THE SQUARE

47	40	68
75	54	82
61	89	76

Cut out six square counters the size of those above from a piece of cardboard. Mark in them the numbers in the unshaded squares and arrange them as shown.

Now, switch around the unshaded squares so that any three numbers in a straight line (shaded squares included), will always have the same total. In other words, produce a magic square, with identical totals vertically, horizontally and diagonally.

Perhaps you feel you can do it without the counters. Try it whichever way you prefer.

A GAME HUNT

With a dog and gun you may hunt for game all day without being certain of finding it. But with a pencil, you can be certain to turn HUNT into GAME by the stepword method of changing one letter each step to leave a complete word. (You do not change the order of letters. It can be done in five steps. Try it.)

THE QUESTION HERE IS "Y"

See if you can answer this brainteaser within two minutes: Is there a word that contains all of the vowels, including "y"?

FIGURE IT OUT

This famous old brainbuster is always new when you try to work it out.

Aunt Minnie was on the train leaving New York for Washington traveling at a speed of 25 miles per hour.

At the same time, Cousin Bessie was on another train leaving Washington for New York speeding along on a parallel track at 50 miles per hour.

Both trains left their respective stations at exactly the same instant.

When the two trains met, which was nearer New York?

IT'S ILLUSORY

Gaze at this design intently for a half a minute or more and you will see some optical magic. It will seem to change its aspect before your eyes. Sometimes the figure seems to be resting on its side; then it appears to stand upright. But perhaps you see it in some other position.

HOW MANY?

How many different ways can the digits of the New Year, 1953, be arranged in a different order—1593, 9153, etc.? Six ways: 10 ways, 16 ways, 24 ways, 32 ways. Answer in one minute if you can.

RIDDLES

Why is a man who's always complaining the easiest man to satisfy?

What is lighter than a feather yet harder to hold?

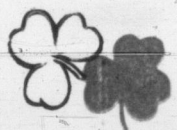
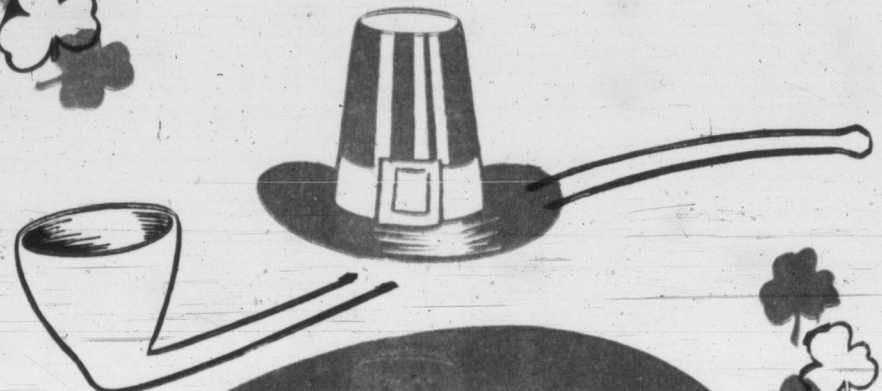
Food for Thought Dotograph



Dotty was just about to run inside for lunch when an unexpected visitor approached. At the moment she seems too fascinated to leave, but when she does get around to eating, it's a good bet she'll have at least one product supplied by this creature.

Women

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1953 15



"May the luck of the Irish
possess you,
The devil fly off
With your worries
And for ever and iver
God Bless You!"

Next Tuesday is St. Patrick's Day . . . the day when the warm-hearted Irish the world over claim "Old Erin" as their own . . . the day when many of Victoria's young set wear a bit o' green to honor their homeland . . . or more often their parents or their grandparents who were born in the Emerald Isle.

The smiling lasses in the top leaf of the shamrock, all attending Victoria High School, are Joan Kelly, left; Dawn Wells, top centre; Margaret Gildea, right, and Barbara Wallace. (Photo by Irving Strickland.)

Trio of little girls in the left leaf of the shamrock are Maureen Usher, Erin Horwood and Maureen Attwell. Each little miss is six years of age and they all attend Willows School. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Perhaps not colleens direct from the "ould sod" but the quintette of college girls in the right leaf all boast Irish ancestors. They are Pat Hamill, Sylvia Ditchburn and Margaret Little, front, left to right, and Patricia Burnett and Ferne Rath in the background. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Arranged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor

*'Tis a foine Irish
wish we are bringin!*

SHOPPING GUIDE

Whip Up Those Horses!
Here's Coachman's Coat

By PENNY SAVER

Housecoats in cotton seersucker, gaily polka-dotted on a background of green, navy, red or royal blue, are featured in Coachman style. These are full-length, closed with gay dotted buttons in a double-breasted effect, with a reverse color on collar, cuffs and pockets. If the background color is red with white polka dots, the collar, cuffs and pockets have white with red.

They look crisp and fresh in sizes 12 to 20, price \$7.95. These housecoats are also shown in solid colors of Copenhagen blue, scarlet and navy, trimmed with quilting. Very striking looking with large gold-rimmed Coachman buttons.

There is a very becoming model in sizes 38-40 that has a clever little shoulder yoke with tucks and extra pleats at the waist, in a pretty paisley pattern. Predominating colors are red, green and navy. This style has a "V" neck with three-quarter zipper closing and tie belt. Also sells for \$7.95.

Sure and we have St. Patrick's Day ties, too. On a background of green, there are harps, pipes, hats, shamrocks and shillelaghs enough to gladden the heart of any Irishman.

Wait awhile before investing in a lamp for your television set—they tell me new improved ones will be on the market within three weeks. Some of the first lamp models were unsatisfactory and marked the top of the better television cabinet. You will be wise to wait for the better ones.

Fresh cotton blouses for spring in that glazed chevron wave, yellow, aqua, white and pink, are designed in sleeveless style with a novelty Chinese neckline bound in black and novelty buttons. Sizes 14-18. There is another model in a glazed parchment weave, with a Peter Pan collar, same colors and priced at only \$1.95.

And now we have a Coronation motif on a tablecloth, bridge size, in assorted colors at \$1.59. This would make a very nice and inexpensive gift.

AS WE LIVE

Wear Suitable Clothes
For Home Relaxation

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, Ph.D.

No one can sleep soundly and restfully when he is tired and tense. Evening is a good time to relax and cast off some of the day's tensions. This wife will do well to introduce the relaxing habit into her family life, in spite of her husband's objections. She writes:



Hurlock

His views on these two matters. If unexpected company drops in, I must rush around and get dressed. Who is right about this matter?"

(A)—I feel that you are right in wanting to relax in the evening and in trying to create a peaceful, relaxed atmosphere in the home. I am not sure, on the other hand, that you are going about it in the best manner.

Putting on the same garments you use for sleeping and for the bath room may seem to your husband quite out of place in the living room. Pajamas and bath robe, no matter how pretty they are, are not exactly suitable for evening wear in the living room.

You recognize this yourself, or you would not feel it necessary to dash around to put on clothes when you have unexpected guests. You could, however, wear appropriate clothes for the living room which would also enable you to relax.

Why not buy or make some hostess robes, which are elaborate forms of bathrobes? They come in short and full lengths, are loose and comfortable, and can be worn with a minimum of undergarments. They would be perfectly appropriate to wear when guests come. Serve refreshments then, and the whole situation would seem more fitting to your husband.

Dr. Hurlock is author of 12 books on psychology. Her advice in this column is free. Write her in care of this newspaper.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Let Clothes Express
Individuality of Taste

Earlier this week I told you adorned with a few soft curls, Burl Ives' ideas about how men emerge with severity.

As you can tell, Mr. Ives is waging a war for more individuality in dress, and he has practiced what he preaches. He wore brightly colored vests with novelty buttons long before they became popular and wore richly colored corduroy jackets on the concert stage when the formal suit was virtually a must.

I think he is right, because he feels that clothes are a basic form of self expression, or should be that. He said, "If you can't write or sing or dance or play the piano, you can still project your own personality through what you wear."

This would be refreshing, and women have so much to choose from without being spectacular, that it is a shame so many of our sex look like peas in a pod. Something new and different, and most of all, something which is you, can scratch that creative itch and make you feel younger and gayer and therefore be younger and gayer.

Children's Ward Auxiliary, Royal Jubilee Hospital, Monday at 8 p.m., Nurses' Home. St. John's Evening Branch, Women's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 8 p.m., Fireside Room.

**TIRE KICKERS
WELCOME!**
See Island's Largest
Dealer Ad on Page 21

PRICES SLASHED!

We are offering you an extra large two cords (approx. 2½ cords) of our best grade FIRM MILLWOOD for less than the price of two cords. So don't wait, order your next winter's supply now while this special lasts.

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Beautician Notes Paris Style Trends
For Fashion-Wise Canadians

Princess Helena Gourielli traveled to Paris after a Christmas in Mexico and a visit to New York. She has airmailed the following observations from her first shopping tour in her beloved Paris this spring of 1953.

Nylon, in France, is here to stay, she says. It is worked on as if it were silk. It seems to be always cut on the bias, there are glorious eyelets tenderly cut out and finely worked. Lace—whether real or otherwise, is used generously. . . . Imitation lace, in France, is amazingly fine. Malines, Valenciennes, Binche, to name a few, all have their distinction.

Present day fashions demand the tightest fit in all lingerie. This suggests that this year's spring fashions will be slenderness. Gres, the great woman dress designer, has influenced fashion with her gently draped, Grecian clothes. These have the wonderful advantage of never going out of fashion. In ten years' time, the Princess says, one of Gres' evening dresses will be as wearable as it is today.

Lingerie not only appears in the usual white, but also in a series of touching pastel shades: the palest rose, saffron yellow, greens—greens as delicately hued as the windows of old houses—blues, some quite bright. Mauve, which is often fashionable, is seldom featured.

MAUVE FOR EX-QUEEN

One customer, Princess Gourielli was told by a lingerie, orders mauve underwear in huge quantities and of the palest shades. . . . she is the ex-Queen of Egypt!

Black is popular everywhere. . . . and anthracite, a new shade. Both of these appeal particularly to blondes. Pajamas are less and less popular and now they have been replaced by the old stand-by—the nightgown.

Night dresses are vaporous, excessively feminine and invariably made in the finest silk or sheerest linen.

A great artist has brightened the most fashionable table linen of the season with her taste and ingenuity. Killian Bolissy d'Anglas is her name. She has worked on the thickest possible silk—for table linen—draped to the ground and hand painted with huge bunches of flowers, views of Paris, landscapes, personalities.

But Mile. Bolissy d'Anglas' great contribution to table linen is that her's cannot be stained. Stains, in fact, can be removed (even wine stains) with the minimum effort and a drop of soapy water. . . . her table sets are the rage in Paris. Everyone



Here are a famous host and hostess caught informally in their striking New York penthouse, Prince Artchil and Princess Helena Gourielli. She is better known to many as Helena Rubinstein, world-famous beauty scientist. Princess Gourielli is noted for her fashion flare, her love of beautiful and unusual objet d'art, her incessant traveling and her seven homes in different parts of the world where she entertains artists, designers, sculptors, writers and politicians. The prince is head of an exclusive house of toiletries which caters primarily to men but has a few very choice feminine beauty luxuries. He and his famous wife share business interests as well as a love of travel, entertaining and collecting.

from Mrs. Matthew Ridgway (Madame La General) to the wives of every cabinet minister has a set.

When Margaret Truman was in Paris the wife of the then minister of foreign affairs gave a party for her. Twelve tables had been set in her dining room; there was a rose table—pink and decorated with hand-painted bunches of roses—the orchid table, the cornflower table, etc. . . . each painted in bright and muted colors with serviettes to match. It was such an incredible sight that Miss Truman immediately ordered some.

Another similarly talented artist is Maria Louise Erhel. Her skill lies in the realm of fine lingerie. The Princess saw, in her studio, some handkerchiefs ordered by the Duchess of Windsor for the Duke. The four corners of each handkerchief were decorated with a

Hospital
Linen Shower

Annual linen shower sponsored by the Senior Ladies' Auxiliary, St. Joseph's Hospital, will be held on Thursday from 2:30 to 5, in the Nurses' Home, Collinson Street entrance. Contributions of linen will be received. Actual needs are pillow slips, towels and serviettes. Guests will be welcomed by auxiliary president Mrs. T. Taylor. Mrs. G. A. Cooney will convene the tea, assisted by Mrs. E. Hornsby, Miss F. Compton and Miss M. King. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, Mrs. Donald Cox, Mrs. D. G. Revell and Miss Kathleen Agnew.

CLUB CALENDAR

St. Mary's Women's Parish Guild, Tuesday, in church hall, Yale Street. Preceded by Lenten service in the church at 2:30 conducted by Archdeacon A. E. del Nunn.

St. John's Afternoon Branch, Women's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 2:30 in the Parish Hall. . . . LOBA Britannia Lodge, No. 216, Tuesday at 7:30, Orange Hall. A shamrock tea will follow the meeting.

Ladies' Auxiliary, FOE, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Visitation by provincial president, Bertha Morgan. Nomination of officers. . . . Women's Auxiliary, Centennial Church, St. Patrick's Day luncheon and supper, Tuesday, 12 noon and 6 p.m. Phone G 9226 or any WA member.

POWER OFF

It Will Be Necessary to Suspend
Electric Service

SUNDAY, MARCH 15
From 7.00 to 7.45 a.m.
(45 Minutes)

AREAS AFFECTED WILL BE: Island Highway from Parsons Bridge to Malahat, including all laterals. Millstream Road and Atkins Road, Sooke Road from Colwood corners to 13 mile post, including Royal Roads and all other laterals. All of the Metchosin Road area, Albert Head, William Head, Rocky Point and Happy Valley.

B.C. ELECTRIC

Club Women's News

Auction—Ladies' Auxiliary, Pro Patria Branch No. 31, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. held a successful mock auction following their last meeting. Five new members were initiated.

Landscaping—Contribution was made to Holy Trinity Church fund for landscaping the cemetery at last meeting of Sassenos branch of the Women's Auxiliary. Plans were also made for the annual garden party in June.

Members Installed—Mrs. V. C. Best presided at meeting of Ganges Chapter, IOOE, when three new members were installed. Mrs. T. Fowler, Mrs. Jack Foster and Mrs. Gordon Parsons. Miss Mary Lees rejoined the chapter. Mrs. M. B. Wellwood was elected treasurer and her report showed a balance of \$93.52. Seventy dollars was subscribed to the Flood Relief Fund. It was arranged to purchase food in England through the IOOE for regular food parcels and a sum of \$2 was donated towards the IOOE film purchasing fund. The usual summer stalls will be held in Mount Bros' Store, Ganges. Tea was served by Mrs. C. E. Baker and Mrs. H. A. Robinson.

Rummage Sale—A sum of \$260 was realized at the mammoth rummage sale held by St. Mary's Women's Parish Guild in the church hall this week.

Officers—At meeting of Alpha Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi new officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Frances Dawson, president; Mrs. Jean Grover, vice-president; Mrs. Tip Speakman, extension officer; Miss Doris Hooper, recording secretary; Mrs. Doreen Willey, corresponding; Mrs. Bernice Lisney, treasurer, and Mrs. Dorothy Prentiss, city council representative. Mrs. Lynn Richards, president, thanked her executive and the members for co-operation during her term of office and wished the new executive success. Cultural program was conducted by Mrs. Bernice Lisney, her subject "The Collector."



Young Athlete To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Richards, 3230 Browning Street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Carol, to Clifford William Salmond, son of Mrs. Natalie Salmond, 1042 View Street, and Mr. William Salmond of Courtenay. The groom-elect, a well-known Canadian runner, took part in the Olympic Games in 1948. The marriage will take place at Central Baptist Church on April 4 at 8 p.m. with Rev. Dr. J. B. Rowell officiating.

PTA NOTES

Langford—A program celebrating Education Week will be presented by the children at the meeting of the Langford PTA Wednesday at 7.45, in the school auditorium.

Oak Bay High—"Canada Speaks to the World" will be title of an address to be given at a meeting of Oak Bay High School PTA, Wednesday at 8.15 in the auditorium. The speaker, Inst. Lieut. J. D. Harbison, will be introduced by president P. R. Noel. Refreshments will be served.

North Ward—Dr. Peter Mar will speak on education of new Canadian citizens at a meeting of North Ward PTA to be held Monday at 8 in the school auditorium. A film will be shown on Chinese arts. Miss M. Dunkley and Dennis Chan will sing solos with Mrs. W. Pink at the piano. Refreshments will be served.

Mt. Newton—Proceeds of a recent games night was \$35.65. It was revealed at meeting of Mt. Newton PTA, G. M. Ormond, school trustee for the district, gave a talk on scientific research, Dominion government stations where this is pursued and career openings in the field. Refreshments were served.

Esquimalt—Plans for a "Jabberwocky" were made by Esquimalt PTA at a recent meeting. The event will be held in Lampson Street School auditorium, March 27, and ten PTA groups are expected to compete for top honors for the best 10 minute skit. Prior to the meeting Esquimalt schools' band, under direction of R. Berod, entertained with several selections and the evening concluded with a showing of a colored nature film.

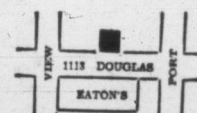
WALKING ON RAILROAD TIES

Ever walk along a railroad and try to step on the ties? It took no more muscle than ordinary walking but the necessity of supervising your steps set up a nervousness and feeling of effort. That effort was not in your muscles but in the brain that directs them.

Uncomfortable, inefficient seeing creates the same sense of effort. The optometrist's job is to eliminate such effort in seeing, to ease the burden of the brain's supervision and make it possible for your eyesight to function swiftly, eagerly, automatically. That is what lenses are for.

Be sure that your eyes are working together smoothly, effortlessly and without strain. Have your eyes examined at least every second year, only then can you be assured of the efficiency and comfort which you deserve.

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Optometrist**



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Weekly summer sailings through the historic St. Lawrence . . . regular departures from Halifax during the winter . . . year-round sailing from New York include the world's largest steamers, "Queen Elizabeth" and "Queen Mary."

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An Overseas Holiday Soon

Mrs. R. F. J. Featherstone, 1560 Athlone Drive, with her two young sons, Grenfell, aged three and a half, and Devon, eight months. Mr. and Mrs. Featherstone and the children are leaving Victoria at the end of this month, flying to Halifax, where they will embark for a four-month holiday in the United Kingdom and Europe. In Scotland, they will visit Mrs. Featherstone's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Colin MacKenzie, Inverness. They plan to spend some time motoring on the continent, visiting Germany, Switzerland and the south of France before returning to their home in late summer.



A Mid-April Marriage

Mrs. Thomas Rustige, 2705 Cook Street, wishes to announce the engagement of her only daughter, Miss Beverley Mae Wallace, to Mr. Herbert Seymour Kent, only son of Lt.-Col. and Mrs. M. Aubrey Kent, 228 Douglas Street. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 11, at 8 o'clock, in St. Barnabas' Church. Attendants will be Miss Frances Smith and Miss Elizabeth Snair and the best man, Mr. Walter Margetts. Miss Wallace is an arts graduate of University of British Columbia in 1951.



From Scotland for Wedding

Miss Vera Stocks arrived in Victoria this week from Edinburgh, Scotland, to join her fiancé, Mr. Ian Hunt, who has been in Canada for some months. Marriage plans are not yet concluded but the wedding is to take place this month. Miss Stocks, who is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Stocks of Edinburgh, is a highly-trained nurse, and before coming to Canada, was in charge of the operating theatre for orthopedic surgery, under the well-known orthopedic surgeon, Professor W. Mercer. Miss Stocks' bridesmaid, Miss Helen Smith, accompanied her from Scotland and will spend some time holidaying in this country. The young couple will make their future home in Victoria.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Reception to Mark Unveiling

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will officially unveil the new murals in the newsroom of Victoria Daily Times on Saturday, March 21. The Lieutenant-Governor will be accompanied by Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Ruth MacLean and Lt.-Cmdr. J. H. Wade, as aide-de-camp.

To mark the occasion, Mr. Stuart Keate, publisher of the Times, and Mrs. Keate, have issued invitations to an early-evening reception in the newsroom at time of the unveiling to honor the two young Victoria artists, who created the murals, Mrs. David Rogers and Duncan De Kergommeaux.

Kitchen Shower for Couple

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Creighton, 200 Island Highway, will entertain at a kitchen shower this evening to honor Mr. Richard A. B. Pette and his fiancée, Miss Jean Robertson. A large bridal cake, encircled by bowls of daffodils will centre the lace-covered refreshment table.

Invited guests are Mr. and Mrs. C. Bull, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Blakey, Mrs. Mori, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colebrook, Misses Marilyn Bull, Anne Robertson, Leigh Blakey, Betty Colebrook, Joan Creighton, Garnett Bulmer and Mr. Paul Blakey.

A Double Christening

A double christening will take place tomorrow afternoon at First United Church, when the Rev. Moir A. J. Waters officiates at a baptismal ceremony for the infant son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Denike and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Goulson.

The two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Denike will receive the names James Alan, while his sister, of four, and a half months, will be christened Barbara Joan. The tiny girl will wear an heirloom lace gown. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rideout of Chilliwack and paternal grandmother, Mrs. C. R. Denike.

Vivian Joyce are the names chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Goulson for their seven-months-old daughter. Her grandparents are Mrs. W. J. Oliver and Mrs. A. Goulson. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Goulson will entertain at a family tea.

Tea Hour Hostess

Mrs. Alex A. Young will be a tea hour hostess at her Queenswood Drive home Thursday in honor of Victoria members of the Bishop Strachan School Association. Assisting in serving will be Mrs. H. Biggar, Mrs. Howard Harmon, Mrs. J. J. Woods and Miss Dorothy Mitchell.

Gather at Annual Banquet

Ex-telephone operators of B.C. from Victoria, Up-Island and the mainland gathered recently for their gala annual banquet, given this year in the Century Room of the Monterey. The many guests were welcomed by retiring president, Mrs. E. Reston. In a short ceremony before the banquet, newly-elected president, Mrs. Dolly Wood, presented a corsage to Mrs. Reston, on behalf of the members. The Jerry Gosley Smile Show entertained during the evening. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Ada Kerr, Mrs. Beckie Hawes, Mrs. M. Sargent, Mrs. Norah Sunderland, Mrs. H. Knowles and Miss Maud Burley. Among guests attending from Vancouver were Mrs. E. Rutledge, Mrs. E. Plumsteel, Mrs. W. Ferguson, Mrs. S. Foster, Mrs. M. McLeod, Mrs. A. Burdett, Mrs. Ratunbury, Mrs. D. Calder, Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. U. Foy, Mrs. Knowles, Mrs. R. Caruse, Mrs. U. McAudley, Mrs. Ratcliffe, Mrs. D. Mason, Mrs. S. Martin, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. H. Johnson, Mrs. N. Sunderland, Mrs. N. Kirkwood, and Misses Grace Hugget, Vera Ford, Betty Davidson. From Nanaimo was Mrs. R. Kallenbach.

Honor Daughter on Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Noel entertained recently at their home, to mark the 21st birthday of their daughter, Beverley. Games and music were enjoyed during the evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. E. Force, Misses Mary Putman, Alwynne Creasey, Peggy Melville, Joan Vepess, Beth Williams, Fran Murray, Irene Noel, Yvonne Potentier, Corrine Fatt, Marjorie Noel, Myrna Jenkin, Francis Farmer, Jenny Mae Sawyer, Sub-Lieut. Alan Squire, Gordon Whithead, Roy McDonald, Dick Pugh, Bud Wilson, Russell Smith, John Jamieson, Kenneth Noel, Alwyn Hodgkinson and Ron Garnham.

Undergraduates' Spring Tea

A spring tea and fashion show, to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Victoria College, will be given by the Women's Undergraduate Society in the library of the new Ewing Building on Wednesday afternoon. Co-conveners are Miss Robin Maunsell, president, and Miss Christine Cook, secretary. Assistant librarian and philosophy teacher, Miss L. Gidney, will open the tea at 3 o'clock. Miss G. V. Downes, Mrs. F. Tracey, Mrs. P. Noble and Mrs. R. Poisson have been invited to pour tea. Multi-colored flowers in a copper bowl will centre the head table and a green and yellow motif will be echoed on individual tea tables. During the tea, candidates for the recent Miss Victoria College contest will model in a fashion show, sponsored by the Hudson's Bay Company. The tea has been arranged to allow parents to meet the professors and inspect the new library.

Mrs. Lorne F. Rodgers entertained recently at her home, to mark the 21st birthday of their daughter, Beverley. Games and music were enjoyed during the evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. E. Force, Misses Mary Putman, Alwynne Creasey, Peggy Melville, Joan Vepess, Beth Williams, Fran Murray, Irene Noel, Yvonne Potentier, Corrine Fatt, Marjorie Noel, Myrna Jenkin, Francis Farmer, Jenny Mae Sawyer, Sub-Lieut. Alan Squire, Gordon Whithead, Roy McDonald, Dick Pugh, Bud Wilson, Russell Smith, John Jamieson, Kenneth Noel, Alwyn Hodgkinson and Ron Garnham.

Exchange Marriage Vows in Home

In a quiet home ceremony at 4 o'clock this afternoon, Alison MacLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. MacLean, 77 Linden Avenue, became the bride of Clarence Blackley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Blackley, New Westminster. Rev. William Allen officiated.

Both bride and groom are graduates of the University of British Columbia, the bride having gained her degree in social work and the groom in commerce. He holds the position of cost accountant for the Shell Oil Refinery in Vancouver.

The Linden Avenue home was bowered in plum blossoms and other spring flowers for the wedding and the bride complemented her setting in a gown of pale pink net, the Chantilly lace bodice fashioned with a pointed back and front plenum and lily-point sleeves.

The pink lace formed a dainty crescent-shaped cap, edged with a ruching of net and pearls from which a shoulder-length cloud of veil billowed. She carried white camellias and white hyacinths. She was given in marriage by her father and attended by little Susan Roy as flower girl, wearing a floor-length frock of pale blue net and carrying a colonial bouquet of carnations, tulips and freesias in shades of pink.

Following the ceremony, Mrs. MacLean and Mrs. Blackley assisted the young couple in receiving their guests. A two-tier wedding cake was flanked with spring flowers in silver vases and tall white candles. Douglas Roy proposed the toast to the bride.

For a honeymoon on the Island, Mrs. MacLean donated a gabardine dressmaker suit in a soft smoky rose, with pencil skirt and flared peplum jacket. With it she wore a close-fitting cloche hat in black French straw, black accessories and a corsage of freesias and violets.

In Los Angeles, Mrs. MacLean received pink and rose carnations, respectively. Among the guests were Mrs. P. Emery, aunt of the bride-elect; Mrs. A. Rocheleau, Mrs. R. Broadhurst, Mrs. G. Dawkins, Mrs. M. Neilson, Mrs. G. Baldwin, Mrs. I. Fisher, Mrs. M. Bloomfield, Mrs. A. Vogel, Mrs. M. Kirkland, Mrs. M. Morris, Mrs. E. MacNeill, Mrs. J. Gibbs, Mrs. F. Leonard, Miss Muriel Card and Miss Kitty Foster. Miss Vigar also received a gift from J. Muirhead, a patient at the hospital.

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Presages an April Wedding Day

British Columbia, Florida and California share interest in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cameron, "Lochiel," 2021 Runnymede Avenue, of the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Mr. Donald Farmer Wingate, formerly of Chicago, Ill., and now of Los Angeles, Calif., only son of Mr. Edwin Bryan Wingate, Fla., and the late Mrs. Wingate. The marriage will take place at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, on Saturday, April 18, at 3 o'clock with Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunns officiating. Miss Cameron has chosen as her matron of honor, Mrs. Donald Crysdale, and as her bridesmaid, Miss Jill Tremblay. (Photo by Ken.)

The bride's gown, of white lace over taffeta in bouffant ballerina length, was styled with a jacket having a Peter Pan collar, lily-point sleeves and tiny self buttons down the front. Her finger-tip veil was held in place with red roses. The bride's bouquet, matching her corsage, was conducted to the altar by her father and attended by her sister, Miss Peggy Cordingly. Archdeacon R. Little performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. H. Jones. During signing of the register, R. Dunn sang "O Perfect Love."

Spring Setting in Colwood Church For Hopkins-Cordingly Wedding

Daffodils, with tall mauve tulips and mauve heather in St. John's Church, Colwood, formed an attractive spring setting this afternoon when Sheila Nancy Cordingly exchanged marriage vows with Stanley Arnold Hopkins, second son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hopkins, Codnor, Derbyshire, England. The bride, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cordingly, was matching her bouquet, conducted to the altar by her father and attended by her sister, Miss Peggy Cordingly. Archdeacon R. Little performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. H. Jones. During signing of the register, R. Dunn sang "O Perfect Love."

Miss Vigar Is Feted

The staff of Clovelly Private Hospital gathered at a recent shower given by Mrs. C. Bloomfield, Mt. Edwards Apartments, Vancouver Street, to honor Miss Sybil Vigar, April bride-elect. Before an open fireplace, decorated like a spring garden, linen and china gifts were contained in a Chinese basket, which was covered with tulips, daffodils and narcissi. Yellow-feathered carnations edged with mauve were presented en masse to Miss Vigar, Mrs. R. T. Vigar, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. W. S. Kirkpatrick, received pink and rose carnations, respectively. Among the guests were Mrs. P. Emery, aunt of the bride-elect; Mrs. A. Rocheleau, Mrs. R. Broadhurst, Mrs. G. Dawkins, Mrs. M. Neilson, Mrs. G. Baldwin, Mrs. I. Fisher, Mrs. M. Bloomfield, Mrs. A. Vogel, Mrs. M. Kirkland, Mrs. M. Morris, Mrs. E. MacNeill, Mrs. J. Gibbs, Mrs. F. Leonard, Miss Muriel Card and Miss Kitty Foster. Miss Vigar also received a gift from J. Muirhead, a patient at the hospital.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

A grocery shower was held at the home of Miss Melvina Leask, 770 Kings Road, in honor of Miss Joan Elliott, bride-elect. Gifts were arranged in a decorated blue swan and presented to the honor guest with a corsage of pink and white carnations. Her mother, Mrs. M. J. Elliott, received pink carnations. Other guests were Mesdames L. Leask, G. Baker, J. Strong, M. Lunt, J. Larsen, B. Taybome, S. Stanford, E. Irwin, D. Williams, Misses Kay Smith, F. Elliott, B. Devereaux, A. Lindholm, B. Leason and S. Leask.

Mrs. Ethel Hawley is coming from California to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McKenzie, Island Highway, Langford. En route she is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Alan Bishop, in Seattle.

Tea and Bazaar For Welfare Work

Chatelaine Club of the YWCA is holding a spring tea and bazaar next Saturday, March 21, in their club rooms. Mrs. R. D. Harvey, immediate past president of the auxiliary to Family and Children's Services, and Mrs. H. J. Seats, newly-elected president of the "Y" board of directors, will preside at the tea table, and Miss Christine Gardiner, executive director, will open the bazaar at 2:30. All net proceeds will be turned over to the various welfare organizations. Mrs. Herman Holdsworth is the convener, assisted by Mrs. J. Allan, Mrs. L. DeCosta, and in charge of home cooking, Mrs. V. C. Walton, Mrs. H. N. Cliff; sewing and needlework, Mrs. C. Shipclark, Mrs. D. J. Heatley, Mrs. W. Sims; doll clothes and toys, Mrs. E. J. Kennedy, Mrs. C. D. Davis, Mrs. C. E. Johns; white elephants, Mrs. A. Holm, Mrs. E. Dempster; candy, Mrs. D. Day; tea room, Mrs. V. J. Barram, Mrs. E. W. Gokey, Mrs. H. Lindstrom, Mrs. D. Porteous, Mrs. B. P. Sessions and Mrs. G. Hughes.

April Concert

At a meeting of officers of the Schubert Club, held at the home of Miss Albertine Miller, Upper Terrace, plans were discussed for a spring recital by the Schubert Choir with assisting artists, to be held in Esquimalt High School auditorium on April 15, at 8:15 p.m. The recital is to be sponsored by the Esquimalt Lions Club.

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FIVE-ROOM stucco bungalow. Living
room with fireplace, dining room, kit-
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Full basement with furnace and drive-in
garage. South of the Avenue.
Taxes \$52. Full price \$6300
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1. Three-bedroom full basement \$8750
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\$1200 DOWN
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A lovely modern two-bedroom, stucco
bungalow having exceptionally large liv-
ing room with fireplace and beautiful
picture window. Full view. Cab-
inet kitchen, dinette, two nice bed-
rooms and attached garage. Located on
one-third acre plot. The most conserva-
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See this beautiful ranch-type stucco
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with fireplace, large kitchen, dining
room, two bedrooms, full bathroom, and
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Georgian-style semi-bungalow of 12
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Four-room suite with fireplace. Two
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room with fireplace, dining room, cabi-
net kitchen wired for range, two bed-
rooms and four-piece Pembroke bath-
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basement. Has a drive-in
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Six-room older type bungalow, three
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3 BEDROOMS
Oak Bay—South of Avenue

Modern stucco bungalow features liv-
ing room, dining room, cabinet kitchen,
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air piped furnace. Drive-in garage.
Fully lined. Completed insulation. Ex-
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Six rooms on first floor and concealed
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tractive property. Lots of shrubs and
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New six-room ranch-style bungalow of
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Drive-in garage. Large neatly paved
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Genuine client requires four or five-room
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four-room house with basement and
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bedroom bungalow. Must have high
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Road, near Elk Lake, all good soil, light
clearing. \$250 per acre, easy terms.
T. Barnard, Old West Road, Royal Oak,
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ATTENTION WRECKERS!

Sealed tenders will be received by
the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C.,
up until noon on Thursday, March 26,
1953, for the demolition and removal
of the City-owned buildings located as
follows:

1450 Pinelawn Street
1745 Kings Road
545 Hillside Avenue.

Bidder must submit offer on form
which may be obtained from the under-
signed. Each bid to be accompanied
by a certified deposit cheque for \$50.00
made payable to the City Treasurer
and must be enclosed in a sealed
envelope marked "Tender for Demolition".

The highest or any tender will not
necessarily be accepted.

G. F. SHARPE,
City Purchasing Agent,
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.,
March 9, 1953.

ROBERT PORTER,
Acting Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, March 6, 1953.

WALTON — IF HENRY KENNETH

WALTON, formerly of 3292 Oak Street,
Victoria, British Columbia, or anyone
having any knowledge of his where-
abouts will communicate with Messrs.
Geo. Brown & Vardy of 56 Pin-
hurst Pavement, London, E.C.2, he will
hear of something to his advantage.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the
undersigned, will be received up to 3
p.m. Friday, March 26th, 1953, for the
purchase for cash of Lot 2, Section 78,
Esquimalt District, Plan 6002, comprising
one and one-half acres, more or less,
situate at Colwood, Vancouver Island,
B.C.

Each tender must be accompanied by
a certified cheque for \$100.00, made
payable to the undersigned. The highest
or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Full particulars on application to:

R. L. COX, Official Administrator,
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Mortier, deceased, 519 General Building,
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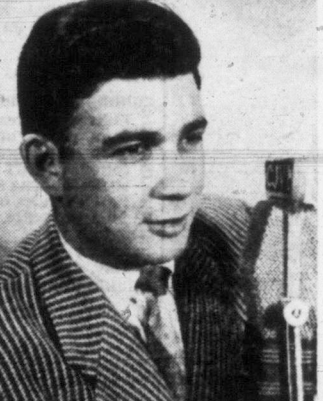
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ents... Full-time B.C. par-
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SIDY... Mon., Wed., Fri.
WILD BILL HICKOK...
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News

HARRY NUTTAL
Newscaster

Reports from at home and
abroad by Canadian Press...
Eleven Up-Island correspond-
ents... Full-time B.C. par-
liamentary reporter... Edited

IN THE HOUSE

By GORDON FORBES

B.C.'s election ballot boxes have "two-bit locks" which can be opened by ordinary keys, Leo Nimsick (CCF, Cranbrook), said in the Legislature Friday.

The Kootenay MLA recalled a revealing experience last election day, June 12.

"He was in an election office with his Social Credit rival one night when the latter decided, in fun, to see if an ordinary key would open the ballot box lock.

"He took an ordinary key out of his pocket, inserted it in the lock and it was open in no time. I was there and saw it. I might say my rival candidate was a fine fellow," said Mr. Nimsick.

"And you got elected?" asked Premier Bennett.

"Yes, I might have had an even better key," joked the MLA.

"Who has the key now?" asked Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

J. A. Reid (SC, Salmon Arm), the man whose address in the House two weeks ago started the big row on B.C.'s education system, spoke Friday for the first time since making his controversial speech. He took part in a debate on election procedures.

Mayor Claude Harrison, blue cape et al. has been a frequent onlooker at House sittings.

Political observers are wondering if the mayor has decided

definitely to seek a provincial seat in the coming provincial election.

The case of the "Missing Premier" puzzled the lawmakers for a time Friday.

Mrs. Nancy Hodges (Lib-Victoria) told Premier Bennett he didn't know anything about the particular matter under discussion because he wasn't in the House when it had first arisen one hour earlier.

"I was here when the matter came up before," said the premier.

"You weren't," insisted Mrs. Hodges.

"I was," came back the premier.

"Well, you must have been under the chair because I never saw you," said Mrs. Hodges.

The lady had the last word. L. L. King (SC, Fort George), acting chairman of House proceedings for a brief spell Friday, pushed up E. T. Kenney's blood pressure several degrees.

Mr. King tried to cut off debate on election expenses.

"This debate has gone far enough," he said.

The Skeena member leaped to his feet and almost shouted:

"Who are you to tell us to stop the debate? Who do you think you are? You can't tell me to stop discussing this matter. I'm amazed you should have such audacity to try and limit the debate in this House."

The debate continued.

Harsh Names Hurlled at Socreds' Budget by Opposition Members

Opposition members in the Legislature Friday described the government's 1953-54 budget as being "faked," "dishonest" and "false."

It also was called "a faked up, illusory budget by Frank Snowsall (CCF, Saanich), but he was forced to withdraw the remark after objections by Premier Bennett.

The controversy started when E. T. Kenney (Lib, Skeena) asked why there is no provision for election expenses in the budget. He said he understood a general election is forthcoming.

"The last one cost \$750,000. That's quite an item. I say it should be in the budget."

"It wasn't in the last budget," replied Finance Minister Einar Gunderson.

"We didn't know there was going to be an election," said Mr. Kenney.

This was greeted with loud

jeers, especially by Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

"Well, you were a good Conservative at that time, maybe you were in the know," Mr. Kenney said to the attorney general.

NO ELECTION WORD

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, whose estimates were under consideration, refused to tell Mr. Kenney if there is to be an election.

W. T. Straith (Lib, Victoria) protested that the government's budget was not presented clearly.

He said the budget compares estimated expenditures for the coming year with actual expenditures for the past year.

Usual practice, he explained, is to compare estimates for the coming year with estimates for the past year. This did not include supplementary sums spent to pay for unexpected costs during the year. Supplemental costs always have been dealt with separate from departmental estimates, he said.

FALSE IMPRESSION

Mr. Straith said the new government is trying to give the impression it has reduced costs. Last year's costs and the coming year's appear closer to

each other, he said, under the new system.

Mr. Gunderson said the new system gives a "truer comparison." The old system, he said, compared estimates of the coming year with "guesses" of two years ago. He pointed out that last year the House approved \$3,600,000 in supplemental expenses.

Mr. Straith contended the government has cut estimates so much that "special warrant after special warrant" will have to be provided during the coming year to meet actual costs. Contingency votes have been slashed throughout, he claimed.

"The government is deliberately trying to mislead the public," he said.

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Younger Folk For Election Tasks Urged

Employment of younger election officials to provide more efficient handling of election machinery was urged in the Legislature Friday by Frank Snowsall (CCF, Saanich).

The MLA suggested senior high school and university students for the work.

"Elderly election workers, he contended, slow up the voting system.

CCF members called for abolition of the alternative voting system during a debate on election expenses.

Robert Stuchan (CCF, Cowichan-Newcastle) felt the people haven't been "sold" on civil election.

Mr. Black agreed partially, but said the number of people training is gradually increasing.

He conceded there is "apaty" however.

Crerar Mentioned

As Spain Ambassador

OTTAWA (CP) — Appointment of Gen. H. D. C. Crerar as Canada's first ambassador to Spain was reported in the offing Friday night.

The 64-year-old wartime commander of the Canadian First Army in Europe has been living in retirement in Ottawa for the last seven years.

Canada and Spain agreed a few weeks ago to exchange ambassadors and Gen. Crerar is reported to be the likely choice of the Canadian government to fill the post in Madrid.

Two and a Half Tons Of Buffalo on Menu

Buffalo steak is proving a popular dish with Victoria people.

In recent weeks, buffalo meat has been featured by two restaurants here.

A Yates Street dining room has purchased two and one-half tons of buffalo meat which it will prepare and serve during the next three weeks.

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Provincial CD Chiefs Nearly Finished Organization Task

Provincial government civil defense chiefs have nearly finished their organizational work and will soon act only in a supervisory capacity, Provincial Secretary Wesley Black informed the Legislature Friday.

Maj.-Gen. C. R. Stein, co-ordinator, and his assistant,

Brig. G. A. McCarter, will start working only half-time in about two months, Mr. Black said.

He explained this is in line with government policy to revert to a supervisory capacity when organization of civil defense is complete.

Robert Stuchan (CCF, Cowichan-Newcastle) felt the people haven't been "sold" on civil election.

Mr. Black agreed partially, but said the number of people training is gradually increasing.

He conceded there is "apaty" however.

Committee Complains Of 'Leak'

The Legislature's private bills committee will investigate an alleged "leak" from its private proceedings.

The leak, according to Arthur Turner (CCF, Vancouver East), resulted in publication in the Vancouver Province of the committee's decision regarding the new Vancouver city charter.

Mr. Turner raised the matter at the outset of Friday's sitting. He said the committee's meeting was "in camera" and none of the members had any right to divulge its proceedings.

Such action, he contended, results in pressure group activity. The decision should not be revealed until presented to the House, the MLA contended.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner, chairman of the committee, promised the matter will be discussed at the next meeting.

Rev. H. R. Whitehead Will Give Series Of Lenten Lectures

A series of four Lenten lectures by Rev. H. R. Whitehead has been arranged by the Greater Victoria Sunday School Teachers' Association.

The first in the series will be given Monday night at 8 at Memorial Hall, Vancouver East, and will concern "The First Whitsunday and Preparation for It."

Subsequent addresses will be given by the minister on Tuesday, March 17; Monday, March 23 and Tuesday, March 24.

The meetings are open to the public.

Mr. Whitehead was rector of St. James Anglican Church, Vancouver, for a number of years and is now honorary assistant at St. Barnabas' Church here.

MOTORISTS

Miniature License Plate Key Ring Tags for the year 1953 are now available to the motoring public at a minimum cost of 25c each.

HOUSEHOLDERS

Use our SECRET TAG for your home or office because it is the KEY to no more lost keys. For just 25c per year you can guard against loss, by attaching one of our SECRET TAGS to your Key Ring. If your keys are ever lost, the finder mails them FREE to us and they are back in your hands immediately. REMEMBER when you send 25c for this tag service—you help the T.B. Veterans in B.C.

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BRITISH CARS WIN RALLY ONCE MORE

First, Second and Fifth Places at Monte Carlo; French Third

From Courtenay Edwards, Daily Mail Motoring Correspondent, Monte Carlo

A British car has won the Monte Carlo Rally for the second year running. It is a 2½-litre Ford Zephyr, one of a team of three sponsored by the Ford Motor Company of Dagenham, Essex, and driven by Mr. Maurice Gatsonides, a Dutch motoring journalist.

This is the same Ford Zephyr that is sold by National Motors right here in Victoria.

Out of 404 starters, second place went to another British car—a 2½-litre Jaguar Mark VII saloon, driven by Mr. Ian Appleyard, a garage proprietor, of Leeds.

His wife, daughter of Mr. William Lyons, head of the Jaguar Company, was his co-driver. They are Britain's most successful husband-and-wife partnership in motor rallying.

TRIUMPH AGAIN

In gaining the first two places in the face of severe competition from the cars of eight nations and drivers from 22 different countries, Britain repeated her triumph of last year.

And that is not all. Britain gained three places out of the

first five, which are the only awards that will be announced.

Two French cars—a 2½-litre Citroen and a baby Renault—took third and fourth places respectively, and the fifth prize in the general classification has been captured by Mr. Colin Vard of Eire, driving another Jaguar Mark VII.

Mr. Gatsonides paid tribute to the help he had received from his co-driver, Mr. D. Peter Worledge, 38, brake-lining expert, who lives at Wembley.

A PUNCTURE

From among the 253 cars which reached Monte Carlo without penalty 101 were selected by an acceleration and braking test to take part in speed and regularity test.

A puncture ruined Britain's chances of winning the Coupe des Dames for the first time for 21 years.

A 2½-litre Sunbeam Talbot, driven by Miss Sheila Van Damme, daughter of the owner of London's Windmill Theatre, was not favorite for the women's cup until the puncture—which cost them nearly three minutes.

It is almost certain that a French Renault, the only other car with an all-woman team, will win the Coupe des Dames.

EATON'S

Bibles for Easter

Give a Bible to a relation or friend at Easter. A lasting remembrance that will be a constant reminder of your thoughts and love. EATON'S Book Department has a wide choice of Holy Bibles in many different bindings at a complete price range. Come in! Write in! Phone in!

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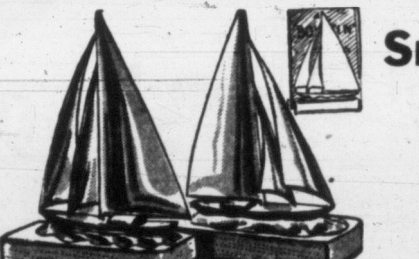
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Spaniels, pair 7.50

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Hunting, pair 10.95

Golf, pair 5.50 and 16.95

Sailing Ships, pair 6.75 and 9.95

Seagulls, pair 13.50

Airplanes, pair 6.75

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New "Toni Trio"

Toni presents the home permanent for every type of hair. The "Super" for difficult or hard-to-wave hair. "Regular" for normal hair. "Gentle" for baby-fine or easy-to-wave hair. Choose the one just right for you.

Store Hours:

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesdays:

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

EATON'S—Cosmetics, Main Floor

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EATON'S

FINAL BULLETINS

Holden Stars in Burnley Win

LONDON (Reuters)—Star forward Bill Holden today scored Burnley's winning goal to defeat Manchester United 2-1 and give his team a clear lead at the top of English League Division One.

Burnley's win over the reigning league champion puts the team one point ahead of Wolverhampton Wanderers, held to a 1-1 draw by Middlesbrough, in the tightly-packed race for final leadership.

To Hear Braves' Case Wednesday

TAMPA, Florida (BUP)—The National Baseball League has called a special meeting for next Wednesday to consider the Boston Braves' application for a transfer to Milwaukee.

If the transfer goes through, it will be the first change in a major league franchise in 50 years.

Farouk Determined to Keep Son

ROME (UP)—Exiled King Farouk of Egypt, blaming an iron-willed mother-in-law for the loss of his wife, vowed today he never will give up his baby son.

A spokesman for the ex-ruler said Farouk will "do his best" to retain custody of 14-month-old King Ahmed Fuad II in all eventualities.

Petersen Wins Reprieve

LETHBRIDGE (CP)—Word was received from Ottawa today that a reprieve has been granted Viggo Petersen of Drumheller, sentenced to be hanged next Wednesday at Lethbridge jail.

Talks Open on Withdrawal Suez Troops

CAIRO (Reuters)—The long-awaited talks between Britain and Egypt on withdrawing British troops from the Suez Canal zone began here today—with United States Ambassador Jefferson Caffery present.

Anglican Primate Gets Coronation Bid

EDMONTON (CP)—Archbishop Walter Barfoot, Anglican primate, has received an invitation from the Archbishop of Canterbury to sit in the choir at Westminster Abbey at the Coronation June 2.

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VANCOUVER (CP)—The inter-city lacrosse league will give six-man lacrosse a two-month tryout this season.

The intercity commission met with team delegates last night and decided on the move.

Political Asylum Asked by Train Crew

BERLIN (AP)—The U.S. high commission newspaper Neue Zeitung reported today that a locomotive engineer and firemen halted their East zone express train on its way through West Berlin, got out and asked for political asylum.

Czech President Dies After Brief Illness

VIENNA (AP)—Klement Gottwald, Communist president and dictator of Czechoslovakia, died today at the age of 56, the Prague radio announced.

Gottwald—had returned to Prague from Marshal Stalin's funeral in Moscow only Wednesday. The Prague radio said he was taken ill with pneumonia and pleurisy Thursday morning and developed rapid complications Friday.

Although Russian doctors were called to his bedside in an effort to save his life, East Europe's most powerful satellite leader died nine days after his life-long friend and idol, Stalin.

Although Prague radio indicated that Gottwald had taken cold from Moscow's icy winds, Western diplomats in Vienna said they believed many Czechoslovaks would look at the suddenness of his death with skepticism. It seemed almost too much of a coincidence that two Communist dictators should die one after the other.

The Prague radio announced that Gottwald died at 10 a.m. GMT, 4 a.m. CST today.

Gottwald's death was significant for all European Communists. He was the man who engineered the bloodless seizure of power in Czechoslovakia in 1948. He did so with the aid



KLEMENT GOTTFALD

RED CROSS DRIVE TOTAL AT \$32,428

Almost 46 per cent of the Red Cross fund drive target of \$70,500 has been collected here by Red Cross canvassers. At noon today, the total stood at \$32,428.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES GULF STREAM

FIRST RACE Line 2nd 112 Dental 113 Evening Story 109 Sand Run 114 Knights' Hill 114 Lopara 114 Scudious 114	SECOND RACE Lady Gwyneth 107 Narcissus 107 Bentons' Lucy 115 O'Brien 118 Blast O' Roses 105 Satisfied 105 Roaming On 108 Jail 120 Stairpoint 112 Gaitas Linda 105	THIRD RACE Roburum 118 Cosentina 115 O'Brien 118 A-De Broke 118 Dottie Deer 115 Alcoma 112 Lady Sallor 115 Analliah 118 Revolt 118 Prist Mitty 115	FOURTH RACE Chien 118 De Rios 112 Jerry's Best 115 Rien Sand 113 Post Vendor 117 Bulliam 113 For Rent 113 Post Stam 108 Aravicious 113	FIFTH RACE Lammage 108 Roman Jean 103 American Pilot 114 Prince To 106 Red Comet 106	SIXTH RACE Ray's Shute 107 Cosentina 115 Chief Goco 112 Tocake 107 A-Montenegro 112 Adrian 107 Blue Law 114	SEVENTH RACE Ray's Shute 107 Cosentina 115 Chief Goco 112 Tocake 107 A-Montenegro 112 Adrian 107 Blue Law 114	EIGHTH RACE Free Rule 113 Dorlene 112 Inermuch 113 Challenge 108 Sun Roamer 113 Swan, Dye 109 Mation 114	NINTH RACE Avion 113 Sea Rumble 112 Lake Rover 106 Rush Street 111 The Willie 114 A-Go Between 114 A-Ginger Boots 114	Six furlongs: Correct 111 Marianne Arcati 109 Rome Fun 111 To the Front 101 Royal Clover 111	Seven furlongs: Milkray 112 A-Fighting Fleet 107 Slave Girl 107 Vocan Win 112 Sampan 112 Adrian 107 Blue Law 114	Eight furlongs: Milkray 112 A-Fighting Fleet 107 Slave Girl 107 Vocan Win 112 Sampan 112 Adrian 107 Blue Law 114	Mile and quarter: Dorlene 112 Brave Blm 113 Sun Halo 101 Sandwick 108 Bill Count 113 Count Easter 114	Mile and eighth: Rue Danbe 113 Rue Beam 114 Hive-Sallor 108 The Reader 114 Appare Not 112 A-Entry
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RAF ORDERS PLANES ARMED TO THE TEETH

Distributors Of Milk Must Post Bonds

Cabinet Announces Decontrol Order

The first step toward decontrol of milk prices has been taken by the provincial cabinet.

A new regulation, made by order-in-council Friday, requires all milk distributors in B.C. to "establish financial responsibility" with the Milk Board.

The 35 to 40 companies affected will be required to post a bond with the board as a guarantee that should they get behind in their payments to farmers, there will be money available to meet this debt.

The order requires that the bonds be posted by April 1, otherwise the distributors will not get their 1953 licenses.

The new law will call for bonds of a considerable size from some of the larger distributors. They will be required to post a bond equal to the value of milk they purchased last October, a big production month, plus one-third.

The new regulation, made pursuant to the Public Utilities Act, is intended to safeguard farmers in view of the government's announced intention to eventually do away with price control of milk above the producer level.

Only two milk distributors have failed financially in B.C. in the last six years. There was one failure in Victoria and one in Vancouver.

Second Vote May Decide Top UN Post

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—Supporters of Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines and Lester B. Pearson of Canada mustered their forces today for another effort to gain nomination as secretary-general of the United Nations after both candidates failed to gain the nod in the Security Council.

Russia's veto blocked Pearson, who polled a 9-1 vote, with Lebanon abstaining as the 11-nation council balloted on the nominations for the first time last night. Pearson is backed by Britain and France.

Romulo polled five votes for his nomination, with Russia and France voting against him, and four countries abstaining. Romulo is the candidate of the United States.

The third candidate, Russian-sponsored Polish foreign Minister Stanislaw Skrzyszewski, received only the Soviet vote, with three countries voting against him and seven countries abstaining.

RACE RESULTS

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race Conn's Hoppin' Jinks \$7.00 \$4.20 \$3.20 Que Le Race (Proton) 7.00 4.00 Worth (Milligan) 4.00	Second Race Scott's Wine (Usery) \$12.40 \$7.40 \$4.00 Treering (Haley) 6.00 3.00 Changeway (Wickel) 2.40	Third Race Oscar J. (Ferguson) \$19.20 \$8.00 \$5.00 Rutty Bay (Billeau) 16.20 7.40 Tight Boots (Baird) 4.80 Time: 22 3-5	Fourth Race Son O' Luck (Cox) \$68.00 \$24.00 \$16.20 Koo Noss (Gusery) 19.60 8.20 Penguin (Baird) 5.00 Time: 1:07 2-4
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TANFORAN

First Race Winged Zephyr (Viala) \$14.30 \$6.00 \$3.00 Quale (Seres) 4.50 3.00 Cino Peser (Mro) 8.20 Time: 1:14
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'True Victorians' Welcome Vancouver Invaders

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Joyce Beattie, Bonny Evans, Mary Miller, Ken Leighton, Georgiana McNay and Lundy Sanderson. The annual "invasion" is tradition with Vancouver and Victoria Normal School student teachers taking turnabout. An extensive program of sports and social events is on the week-end agenda.

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MASTER-MINDS PLAN

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The plan, which began about a year ago, was climaxed March 5 when a Polish Air Force lieutenant landed on the Danish-owned island of Bornholm with a Soviet-built MIG 15 jet fighter plane.

The American business men were said to have put up about \$10,000 to finance it.

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One member of the spy group said Col. Amoss, who formerly headed the East Europe division of the U.S. office of strategic services, made at least two trips to Europe to lay plans for the venture, which involved no bribing.

His chief of operations was described as a "brilliant intelligence officer, not an American," but was otherwise unidentified.

Just how they did it remains a mystery for "security reasons," but a member of the U.S. spy ring said the Polish officer's end of the task was done for "patriotic reasons," and not for money.

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The Polish secretary, Mieczyslaw Lakomy, spoke of "grave consequences" if the plane were not returned, but the Danes replied bluntly: "until they get a good look at it."

Meanwhile, air experts from the West calmly stripped the fighter plane of its vaunted secrets.

Only Friday night, a Danish foreign office announcement said the examination of the MIG had reached "such an advanced stage that a final report is expected this week-end."

They contributed \$10 per person to a common fund to pay for legal costs.

Total suit is for \$636,427.54. Of this \$236,586.93 represents the claims of 21 persons for "physical and mental damages," \$191,000 the claims of another 191 claimants for "nervous and physical strain, shock and exposure," and the remaining \$200,000 for loss of baggage, clothing, personal effects and the return of passage money.

The suit was filed in United States District Court at Seattle.



Apparently decontrollin' milk means more than just takin' th' halter off th' cow.

What with outgo so close t' income th' money I git seems more like passby.

Wonder why th' Reds don't send some o' them trigger-quick fliers t' Korea. Seems th' Commies need a few more o' them there.

U.S. Generals Meeting On German Strategy

LONDON (AP)—The Air Ministry tonight issued "get tough" instructions to British fighter planes in Germany and ordered that all training planes be armed to the teeth.

The instruction followed by only three days the shooting down of a British bomber by Soviet MiGs in the air corridor over the Russian zone of Germany. All seven crew members were killed.

In a communique issued here, the air ministry said: "The air ministry upon directions of Her Majesty's government, has issued instructions that air exercises shall proceed as usual in spite of the recent outrage. Any training aircraft will, however, be fully armed and will when necessary be afforded fighter cover."

While the communique gave no further details, an air ministry spokesman said the new instructions undoubtedly referred to exercises over Germany because of the words "in spite of the recent outrage."

U.S. Generals Plan Action

WASHINGTON (UP)—Military leaders drew up plans today to repel any further invasion of Allied zones in Germany by Russian-built aircraft.

Work on the strategy, being kept under a strict secrecy lid, was pushed while three of America's top military men headed here from Paris to join in the discussion.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and Hoyt S. Vandenberg, air force chief of staff, are due Sunday from conferences at headquarters of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme commander in Europe.

Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, Ridgway's chief of staff, is scheduled to arrive here Monday.

Military sources expected the generals to confer with President Eisenhower on the three incidents this week in which a Czechoslovakian plane shot down an American fighter while Russian jets downed a British bomber and threatened a British airliner.

This government implied that grave consequences would face the next Communist intruder, regardless of whether it opens fire on American aircraft. After a series of diplomatic protests, the state department left it "up to the military" to decide the precise strategy for dealing with further border violations.

What the military will do specifically was left unanswered. The air force said any measures being planned "involve deployment of forces and instructions to forces" and therefore are secret. Up to late yesterday, however, spokesmen knew of no changes in standing orders for American pilots to return enemy fire but not to fire first in border engagements. (See story page 3.)

RCAF's Jets Swiftest

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — Canadian Sabre jets stationed in Europe, which is rapidly becoming a hot-spot in the cold war, are the fastest and most modern fighting aircraft the NATO allies possess in that danger area.

Should the static cold war suddenly break out into a shooting war the Canadian air division would be among the first aerial formations likely to tangle with marauders flying Russian-type MIG's.

The Canadian fighting force is under the command of NATO. It was turned over to NATO a few months ago by

Hon. Brooke Claxton, minister of defense.

The Canadian operational aircraft will only go into action on the orders of NATO. Should that day come it will mean NATO has become involved in a shooting war.

There are now six fully-trained and completely operational Canadian Sabre squadrons in Europe. Three more squadrons are on the way. They were weather-bound Wednesday at Goose Bay.

There are now around 200 Sabre jets operational and the three-squadron wing will raise this number to around 300 when it reaches its base at Zebrucken, Germany, in the Saar near Metz.



MARTIN



MALENKOV

Look Alikes?

In Washington, Friday, House Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr., said he would "go off and get lost" if he thought he really looked like Soviet Premier Georgi M. Malenkov. Martin made the statement after a reporter informed him that Rep. Dwight L. Rogers (D-Fla.), had mentioned at a White House lunch that Martin and Malenkov looked somewhat alike. "I decline to acknowledge the resemblance," Martin said sternly.

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Victoria Daily Times

Cloudy With Showers

VOL. 120, No. 62

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1953—80 PAGES

THE HOME PAPER

PRICE: 7 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

RAF to 'Get Tough' With Soviet MIGs

British Training Planes Armed; May Be Given Fighter Cover

BAD EISEN, Germany (AP)—The last surviving crew member of the British bomber shot down by Soviet fighter planes Thursday has died, British officials here were informed by Soviet authorities today.

This raised the death toll of the Soviet attack to seven—all British airmen.

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The F-86 Sabre jet has proved in combat operations over Korea that it is the only western operational aircraft capable of holding its own with the Russian-built MIG. The U.S. air forces in Europe are believed to be equipped with the F-86A, a forerunner of the speedy Canadian-built Sabre F-86E.

The Royal Air Force fighter squadrons are equipped with Vampire, Meteor and Venom jets — all considered outdated when compared with either the Sabre or the Russian jets.

Authorities here pointed out that in the light of the above facts the Canadian air division under Air Vice Marshal Hugh Campbell is the most effective defense Europe has in the air at present and its position as such will increase as the division is built up to its full strength of about 400 planes.



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Tornadoes Kill 17

HASKELL, Tex. (AP)—Rampaging tornadoes killed at least 17 persons in west central Texas and Oklahoma Friday, smashed seven towns and caused damage expected to run into the millions of dollars. Fourteen of the dead were in Texas.

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WIRE BRIEFS

Search Started for Plane With 16 Aboard

KARACHI (Reuters)—An air search opened today for a Pakistani airliner missing with 16 persons aboard on a flight across central India.

The plane, a Convair, carried 11 passengers and a five-man crew.

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Wonder why th' Reds don't send some o' them trigger-quick fliers t' Korea. Seems th' Commies need a few more o' them there.

Distributors Of Milk Must Post Bonds

Kathleen Survivors Will Sue CPR

212 to Ask Courts For \$600,000

VANCOUVER (CP)—Suit for more than \$600,000 has been launched against Canadian Pacific Railway by the survivors of the ill-fated coast steamship Princess Kathleen.

Two American legal firms are conducting the suit for the passengers who have banded together in a "Kathleen Survivors Committee."

The group is composed of 212 persons, most residents of the San Francisco district, who were saved when the big vessel sank on Point Lena on the Alaska Panhandle, Sept. 7 last year.

They contributed \$10 per person to a common fund to pay for legal costs.

Total suit is for \$636,427.54. Of this \$236,586.93 represents the claims of 21 persons for "physical and mental damages."

\$191,000 the claims of another 191 claimants for "nervous and physical strain, shock and exposure" and the remaining \$200,000 for loss of baggage, clothing, personal effects and the return of passage money.

The suit was filed in United States District Court at Seattle.

Second Vote May Decide Top UN Post

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—Supporters of Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines and Lester B. Pearson of Canada mustered their forces today for another effort to gain nomination as secretary-general of the United Nations after both candidates failed to gain the nod in the Security Council.

Russia's veto blocked Pearson, who polled a 9-1 vote, with Lebanon abstaining as the 11-nation council balloted on the nominations for the first time last night. Pearson is backed by Britain and France.

Romulo polled five votes for his nomination, with Russia and France voting against him, and four countries abstaining. Romulo is the candidate of the United States.

The third candidate, Russian-sponsored Polish foreign Minister Stanislaw Skrzyszewski, received only the Soviet vote, with three countries voting against him and seven countries abstaining.

Gottwald's death was significant for all European Communists. He was the man who engineered the bloodless seizure of power in Czechoslovakia in 1948. He did so with the aid

Cabinet Takes First Step In Decontrol of Price

The first step toward decontrol of milk prices has been taken by the provincial cabinet.

A new regulation, made by order-in-council Friday, requires all milk distributors in B.C. to "establish financial responsibility" with the Milk Board.

The 35 to 40 companies affected will be required to post a bond with the board as a guarantee that should they get behind in their payments to farmers, there will be money available to meet this debt.

The order requires that the bonds be posted by April 1, otherwise the distributors will not get their 1953 licenses.

The new law will call for bonds of a considerable size from some of the larger distributors. They will be required to post a bond equal to the value of milk they purchased last October, a big production month, plus one-third.

The new regulation, made pursuant to the Public Utilities Act, is intended to safeguard farmers in view of the government's announced intention to eventually do away with price control of milk above the producer level.

Only two milk distributors have failed financially in B.C. in the last six years. There was one failure in Victoria and one in Vancouver.

Both hands had been cut from the body and the face was partially obliterated by lice.

He identified it as that of his brother, 69-year-old Ermino Della Mora, whom he had not seen for 30 years. He told police he recognized him by the nose and the teeth.

Czech President Dies After Brief Illness

VIENNA (AP)—Klement Gottwald, Communist president and dictator of Czechoslovakia, died today at the age of 56, the Prague radio announced.

Gottwald had returned to Prague from Marshal Stalin's funeral in Moscow only Wednesday. The Prague radio said he was taken ill with pneumonia and pleurisy Thursday morning and developed rapid complications Friday.

Although Russian doctors were called to his bedside in an effort to save his life, East Europe's most powerful satellite leader died nine days after his life-long friend and idol, Stalin.

Although Prague radio indicated that Gottwald had taken cold from Moscow's icy winds, Western diplomats in Vienna said they believed many Czechoslovaks would look at the suddenness of his death with skepticism. It seemed almost too much of a coincidence that two Communist dictators should die one after the other.

The Prague radio announced that Gottwald died at 10 a.m. GMT, 4 a.m. CST today.

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KLEMENT GOTTFWALD

RED CROSS DRIVE TOTAL AT \$32,428

Almost 46 per cent of the Red Cross fund drive target of \$70,500 has been collected here by Red Cross canvassers. At noon today, the total stood at \$32,428.



MARTIN



MALENKOV

Look Alikes?

In Washington, Friday, House Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr., said he would "go off and get lost" if he thought he really looked like Soviet Premier Georgi M. Malenkov. Martin made the statement after a reporter informed him that Rep. Dwight L. Rogers (D-Fla.), had mentioned at a White House lunch that Martin and Malenkov looked somewhat alike. "I decline to acknowledge the resemblance," Martin said sternly.

Index to Inside Pages

	Page
McCarthy Challenges U.S. Administration	2
Drew Irked at Commons Criticism	2
U.S. War Planes May Return Red Fire	3
St. Laurent, Eisenhower to Review Canada-U.S. Position	3
Police Claim Boxer Admitted Murder	3
Lower Insurance Rates May Backfire	10
Driver in Serious Condition After Crash Injuring Six	13
Victoria Yacht Dragon to Compete In Hawaii Race	13
Sailor, Civilian Face Truck, Motorcycle Theft Charges	13
Age of	
Greatness	19
As We Live	16
Ask The Times	13
Books	6
Home Gardens	11
Why Grow Old?	16
Bridge	18
Churches	5
Classified	18
Comics	14
Radio and TV	19
Entertainment	7
Financial	10
Hodges	2
It's My View	16
Women's	15, 16, 17
Island Digest	10
Penny Saver	16

SAFETY SCORE

VICTORIA AND DISTRICT TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Victoria and District came through the week of March 8 to 14 with the smallest weekly accident score of 1953. There were only 12 accidents in the whole area. They were in RCMP Highway Patrol and city territory. Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt emerging with clean sheets. One person was injured.

The total 1953 accident score, according to police, now stands at 272, in which 13 persons have been injured. There has been one traffic death (Saanich). The damage bill for the year for property involved has reached \$62,187.

Accidents recorded by police in the two districts for the March 8 to 14 week:

District	Accidents	Injured	Deaths	Damage
Saanich	1	1	0	\$2,392
RCMP Highway Patrol	3	1	0	2,775
Totals	12	2	0	\$5,167